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New 5-Year Term Assured for Thant

Unanimous Approval By Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The re-election of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant for a new five-year term was assured today when the Security Council gave its unanimous approval and sent its recommendation to the General Assembly for ratification later in the day.



U Thant

The 15-nation council acted in a closed meeting after the 57-year-old Burmese diplomat had bowed to continued pressure and reversed his announced intention to retire.

Meet This Evening

One factor which influenced Thant's decision to take another term, diplomats said, was the assurances given by the big powers that he would have full authority to use his initiative in peace making. The council adopted a declaration reaffirming a charter provision stating that the secretary-general may

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Wilson, Smith Meeting in Air Of Pessimism

Conference on Ship In Mediterranean To End by Sunday

LONDON (AP) — On a British warship steaming through heavy seas in the Strait of Gibraltar, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Rhodesia's Ian Smith met today for a last desperate attempt to agree on ending the white Rhodesians' rebellion against eventual African rule.

Associates of Wilson reported that he was pessimistic about the outcome.

The two leading antagonists in the 13-month-old rebellion that threatens to tear the commonwealth apart went aboard the cruiser Tiger during the night as she lay at anchor in the rain-lashed Bay of Algeciras west of Gibraltar.

This morning the Tiger moved out into the rain-swept strait between Africa and Europe, reportedly bound either toward the Mediterranean island of Malta, 990 miles to the east, or toward Madeira, in the Atlantic 600 miles from Gibraltar.

'Within Distance'

Wilson and a team of top advisers flew to Gibraltar Thursday night after promising he would never surrender British principles.

He told the House of Commons that Britain and Rhodesia "are within hailing distance of a possible settlement" but cautioned that "there is still a considerable gap to bridge."

Smith arrived after midnight after a flight from Salisbury that took him around the bulge of Africa to avoid passing over black African countries opposed to his white-settler regime.

Two Loyalists

The rebel prime minister was accompanied by Gov. Sir Humphrey Gibbs and Chief Justice Sir Hugh Beadle, two Rhodesians who have remained loyal to Queen Elizabeth II.

A government spokesman in

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Add Vietnamese Jungles to the list of elements that won't stop the mail from going through. The first battalion, 14th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division mailman sorts mail in front of his tent at the forward command and artillery post of his unit in the jungle west of Pleiku near Cambodia. (AP Wirephoto)

Local Auto Taxes Recommended

More Money Sought for City, County Governments

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Three measures to allow local units of government to levy taxes on automobiles, earnings and hotel rooms were recommended to the Legislative Council Thursday by the interim agency's committee on local government.

The committee voted to have prepared for council consideration, bills which would allow municipalities to charge a tax similar to the present state sales tax on the rental of motel and hotel rooms to transient visitors. The committee also asked to have drafted legislation which would allow counties and municipalities to charge a flat "wheel tax" on automobiles and to charge a tax of one-half of 1 per cent on all gross earnings paid in salary checks within the borders of the county or municipality.

Relieve Pressure

The proposed bills are designed to relieve the growing pressure on larger cities of the state, particularly Milwaukee, for larger sources of revenues while caught in the squeeze between inadequate state aids and growing state and federal taxes.

The committee also rejected a motion which would have allowed counties to charge a local sales tax on top of the present state selective sales levy.

All of the taxation proposals presented to the committee are premised upon conditions of local option.

The committee also sent to the council without recommendation a proposed bill which would allow cities to annex isolated town territory completely surrounded by the city if the tract contains no more than five acres and has a resident population of 15 persons.

Roland Kampo, chairman, of the Town of Menasha,

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Also Attack North of Capital

Bombers Pound Hanoi Depot

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Waves of U.S. bombers rounded an oil depot and truck park near Hanoi today in the closest raids to the North Vietnamese capital in five months.

Taking advantage of clearing weather, about 20 carrier-based Navy planes attacked the Van Dien vehicle depot five miles south of Hanoi, a U.S. spokesman announced.

Simultaneously, 50 to 70 Air Force Phantom jets and Thunderchiefs raided the Ha Gia oil depot 14½ miles north of Hanoi, the spokesman said.

U.S. headquarters said a damage assessment of the raids had not been compiled from the pilots' reports.

Closest Since June

The raids were the closest to Hanoi since June 29, when American planes struck an oil depot three miles from the center of the city as well as an oil depot on the outskirts of Haiphong, North Viet Nam's chief port. They were the first American attacks in the immediate vicinity of North Viet Nam's two most important cities.

In the ground war in South Viet Nam, U.S. air cavalrymen battled Red troops for nine hours Thursday in the Central Lowlands 280 miles northeast of Saigon and killed 69 of them, U.S. military spokesmen reported. The troops of the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) suffered light casualties, the spokesman said.

A unit of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division ambushed a group of North Vietnamese regulars 20 miles northwest of the coastal city of Tuy Hoa today and killed nine of them. U.S. forces reported only small patrol skirmishes elsewhere.

Seize Explosives

Vietnamese military headquarters reported that government militiamen moved into a hamlet on the outskirts of Saigon and seized two cases of Chinese Communist TNT which local residents said the Viet Cong planned to use against ships at Saigon's new $50 million Newport docking area.

The headquarters said the cases, left by four Viet Cong seen fleeing the area, each contained 1,032 blocks of TNT and had been wired with fuses.

The villagers said the Viet Cong were preparing to float the explosives downstream to the docking area and detonate them around ships tied up there.

Air Force B52 bombers staged one raid today, hitting enemy positions 48 miles southeast of Da Nang, the big Marine and air base in the northern part of the country. The target area was described as an enemy base camp and staging, supply and bivouac area.

Miss World Won't Visit U.S. Troops

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Communist leader demanded in Parliament today that Reita Faria, the new Miss World, be summoned home from London and her passport impounded so she cannot go to South Viet Nam to entertain American soldiers.

Foreign Minister M. C. Chagla at first declined to reply, saying he had given the government's views in a press conference Monday. He said then it was not in India's interests for Miss Faria to go to Viet Nam and that she had patriotically agreed not to go.

"We do not mean any disrespect to the U.S. government," Chagla said, adding that the Indian government has persuaded but not ordered Miss Faria not to go to Viet Nam.

20 Bodies Found From Ship Sinking

Coast Guard Plans Inquiry Into Disaster

HARBOR BEACH, Mich. (AP) — With 20 bodies found, the Coast Guard today pressed its search for eight missing but almost certainly dead crewmen of the Daniel J. Morrell as a board of inquiry planned an investigation of some puzzling aspects of the tragedy.

In the worst Great Lakes disaster in eight years, the 603-foot ore carrier split apart and went to the bottom of Lake Huron early Tuesday during a gale that concealed her fate for 34 hours.

There was one survivor, Dennis Hale, 26, a deck watchman from Ashtabula, Ohio. Hale was asleep in his bunk when awakened by the battering that ripped the 12,500-ton Morrell in two.

Only Eyewitness

Hale will be the only eyewitness before the board of inquiry appointed Thursday by Adm. Willard J. Smith, the Coast Guard commandant in Washington.

Among the puzzling aspects of the tragedy were these:

—The Coast Guard reported receiving no distress signal from the Morrell, which sank about two hours after it sent a routine message stating its position in the storm-lashed waters.

—Why did the 60-year-old Morrell go down when its sister ship, the E. Z. Townsend, also 60 years old, rode out the same storm in the same general area?

2 Missing Lifeboats

Near-freezing temperatures continued over the lake as hope dwindled that any of the missing would be found alive.

Unaccounted for were two of the Morrell's lifeboats.

"If the men had gotten into one of those boats, they could still be alive, floating around out there someplace," said Lt. Kenneth Cutler, Coast Guard rescue coordination officer at Cleveland. "We admit it's only a strand of hope and very improbable."

Speck Trial At New Site

Judge Grants Venue Change To Avoid Bias

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck, accused of strangling and stabbing to death eight student nurses, will stand trial downstate in an effort to obtain a jury unbiased by pretrial publicity.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen granted a motion for a change of location Thursday, saying, "There is nothing I can do. It now becomes my duty to select another county where I believe the defendant can obtain a fair trial."

Speck, charged with murdering the nurses in their south side living quarters July 14, heard public defender Gerald Getty ask for a change of venue on the grounds that news coverage of the crime would have an influence on Chicago jurors.

Paschen, after hearing arguments from Getty and William Martin, assistant state's attorney, will select a site for the trial Dec. 19.

Getty and Martin were told to submit by next Thursday lists of suggested county seats where Speck might be tried.

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A subscription for one year, six months or three months to the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent would be an ideal Christmas gift which would be appreciated 365 days of the year.

Send your order at once. The Post-Crescent will be started on the day you specify. An appropriate Christmas card announcing the gift will be sent to each Christmas gift subscriber.

Consult Page A-2 for subscription rates and mail your subscription to the circulation department of The Post-Crescent.

Most State Roads In Good Condition

MADISON (AP)—Roads in an area north of a line from Superior through Mellen to Mercer had slippery conditions today following new overnight snow, the State Highway Department reported.

Elsewhere in Wisconsin roads were clear.

Playing Wait-and-See Game

Anxious Dealers Fishing for Buyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholics throughout the country began a meat-on-Friday era today and the prevailing mood among fish dealers ranged between apprehension and gloom.

Along the Fulton Street Fish Market most dealers preferred to play wait-and-see rather than try to prognosticate.

William Beck, acknowledged dean of the market, doing business as the H.R. Rogers Co. for 53 years at stall 11, said, "The next couple of weeks are going to be ones of trial. We'll see."

The Market Research Corp. predicted the end of the meat abstinence might cause a drop of 8 to 10 per cent in fish sales and said, "Retailers should plan merchandising programs which would promote fish as a weekaround dish."

In Chicago, Booth Fisheries announced it had increased its advertising budget 50 per cent — to $1,250,000 a year.

John Von Glahn, director of the New York Fishery Council representing some 100 major fish wholesalers, said that concern ran highest among owners of small neighborhood fish shops in predominantly Catholic areas.

Louis Mangano, 76, operator of a fish pushcart on the lower East Side for 44 years, said Thursday he was feeling the pinch. "If business stays as bad as it is this morning, it looks like I'll have to pack it in."

However, at the State Fish Co. of San Pedro, one of California's biggest fish dealers, a spokesman insisted that "after all those years, people will still eat fish on Friday."

And Warren Ends, sales coordinator for a large Boston waterfront wholesaler, declared: "We haven't seen any effect yet. We don't expect any slump."

"After all," he reasoned, "many Catholics like fish so much they eat it twice a week."

But the fact remains that the old ban is gone. And when New York's Division 29 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, an Irish Catholic group, meets today their menu will include meat for the first time in 93 years.

Death Near For Roni Sue

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Quintuplet Roni Sue Aranson lay near death today and her doctor said the "outlook for life is almost hopeless."

Dr. Lee Bass, who has been attending the lone surviving quintuplet at Magee-Women's Hospital, said she had suffered brain damage and her condition was very grave.

He said it appeared the 6-day-old infant would not live through the day.

Roni Sue was racked by a convulsion Thursday after experiencing breathing trouble—the same problem that claimed the lives of her four sisters.

Union Threatens Strike

Grounding of Pan Am On Hour-to-Hour Basis

NEW YORK, (AP) — The Transport Workers Union agreed today to an hour-to-hour postponement of a strike that would ground Pan American World Airways, the nation's largest international airline.

A union leader said at 11:50 a.m. that the noon strike deadline was being extended because of progress in contract negotiations with the airline.

The union's 13,000 members had been poised to strike at noon if contract terms had not been reached by then.

A strike by 13,000 union members who service Pan Am's planes on a 90-nation network also could lead to the suspension of Pan Am's government-contracted airlift of military personnel to Viet Nam.

Wage Increase

Pan American, the nation's largest international carrier, lists about 16,500 passengers on its normal daily schedule of 360 flights in 128 cities.

The dispute, called "most frustrating" by mediator C. Robert Roadley of the National Conference Board, centered around a 15 per cent wage increase over 2½ years recommended by a presidential fact-finding panel.

The TWU contended the report was only a basis for further negotiations while Pan Am said it could not accept a contract that would surpass the panel's cost formula. The carrier has proposed settlement with the federal plan as a guide. The union originally had sought a 30 per cent increase over two years but reportedly reduced the money demand recently.

Unclear was whether Defense Department charter flights to Viet Nam and other points would continue in the event of a strike. The line said, "We will fulfill our obligation to the military," but the TWU notified the Pentagon it would only consider working on flights deemed essential by the government.

All-Time November High

Bright Picture for Employment in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped back to its 1966 low of 3.7 per cent last month and total employment hit an all-time November high of 75 million, the Labor Department reported today.

The jobless rate declined from 3.9 per cent in October to 3.7 per cent in November. It was the third time this year the rate had hit that level, the lowest in 13 years.

The number of unemployed last month was 2,650,000.

Total employment soared by 300,000, compared with a usual November drop of 600,000.

"Some of the increase is a purely temporary phenomenon," said Assistant Commissioner Harold Goldstein of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

He said several hundred thousand women got temporary jobs election day and this surge in jobs disappeared the following week.

But, Goldstein added, "some of the employment increase is real and reflects a continuing strong job situation."

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Boston Firefighters Flee for their lives as gas tanks of two crashed autos explode on a freeway Thursday. Three men were hospitalized and a dozen drenched with burning gasoline. (AP Wirephoto)

Low Temperature Stays Near Zero

Fox Cities — Fair tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, near zero, high Saturday, 20. Moderate northwesterly winds diminishing tonight.

Appleton — Observations for past 24 hours show high, 11, low, 1 degree. Barometer 30.16 and rising. Winds from west-northwest at 12 miles per hour. Humidity, 70. Dew point, -5. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:17 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:11 a.m. Moon rises at 8:41 p.m. tonight.

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Set the pace for your busy Twelve Days of Christmas with the new **Knit-Dress Looks** of **Bobbie Brooks!** Lacy pace-setters . . . lacy webs of intrigue make these the most delicate, most fabulous sweater-dresses yet. Each perfectly matched with its own knit slim Skirt. And since they're of carefree pure Acrilan®, you know they'll never sag, bag, or show a wrinkle! Shown at **Left:** lace-lavished cardigan with dainty scalloped knit collar and closing; slim skirt. White or peach in sizes 7 to 15. **Center:** top interest in a love-of-a-lacy turtle-neck slipover; closely knit skirt. Smart in white or aqua; sizes 5 to 13. **Right:** newsy lace slipover smartened with scallops at the neck, and bow-tied ribcord at the bottom; slim skirt. White, aqua or lilac; sizes 5 to 13. Each lacy Knit-Dress Look outfit priced **just 19.98.** Buy a set to take you whizzing thru the holidays; . . . make sure to order another from Santa!

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The First Cold Snap of winter found youngsters still headed for school, albeit bundled up for the occasion with the temperature dropping near the zero mark the last two days. Heading for school this morning, from left, were Brian Dalke, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dahlke; Jim Ahrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ahrens, and Cary Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Youngers.



The Cold Weather Also has started the annual winter beautification process with icicles adorning the Tainter gates of the government dam at the Oneida Street bridge. Small chunks of ice also were floating in the river.



Tina Boudry, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boudry, obviously knows what the long tail of a stocking cap is for — it's to rub against cheeks and nose on these chilly mornings. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Nomination Papers Taken By Nine City Candidates

List Includes Six Incumbent Aldermen, One Files Papers

Nine candidates for Appleton Council positions took out nomination papers from City Clerk Elden J. Broehm's office as of noon today, the first day papers were legally obtainable.

Included on the list are six incumbent aldermen. One candidate filed his papers in the clerk's office at 9:30 a.m., just one and one half hours after he took them out.

A total of 10 Appleton wards will elect councilmen next spring. Thus far, only one aldermanic contest has been indicated.

First Contest

In the Third Ward, incumbent Roland H. Voss, 812 W. Oklahoma St., and challenger William H. Wachtendonk, 908 N. Harrison St., are seeking the office. Voss' first term as alderman expires next April. Wachtendonk has served as president of the park board and as a member of the city planning commission.

Richard G. Huisman, 1002 N. Superior St., an alderman for five years, took out nomination papers for the First Ward. In the Fifth Ward, Alvin E. Tews, 1128 W. Lorain St., will seek the office. Tews is a veteran of 14 years on the council.

Seeking election from the Seventh Ward will be John M. MacDonald, 1615 Orchard Drive, whose first term expires next year.

Jim Bethke, 2000 S. Jefferson St., will run for a first term on the council from the Ninth Ward. Robert N. Ebben, the ward's present alderman, announced this week that he will not be a candidate.

In the 13th Ward, Glenn W. Thompson, 1624 S. Walden Ave., is the one-term incumbent and will run again. Thompson has already filed his nomination papers.

William F. Errington, 1807 E. Glendale Ave., will seek re-election in the 15th Ward. He has served on the council for eight months after taking over from Richard R. Kohlbeck who moved out of the city.

Previous Candidate

Ralph E. McHugh, 1119 W. Frances St., will run for alderman in the 19th Ward. McHugh sought the office in 1964 but was defeated by Arthur E. Mueller.

Nomination papers must be filed with the city clerk by Jan. 31, 1967. A primary election will be March 7 if three or more candidates file papers for the same office.

The spring election will be April 4. The terms of aldermen from the Seventh and 17th wards also expire next year.

Aldermen are elected to two year terms. Two Board of Education members' terms also expire next year. They are Kenneth Sager and Victor Sumnicht. Board members are elected for a term of three years.

Appleton Remains Firm on Female Bartender Status

Industrial Commission Contends Ordinance Is Discriminatory

Attempts at conciliation failed Thursday in the case of whether women, specifically Mrs. Marge Wiza, should be allowed to tend bar in Appleton taverns.

City officials, a state Industrial Commission representative and Mrs. Wiza left the discussion table without having arrived at any workable conclusion.

Thomas W. Dale, legal counsel for the commission's Equal Opportunities Division said, "Our (the state's position is that this is discriminatory." He said the complaint filed by Mrs. Wiza will probably have to be tested in court.

City's Refusal

Mrs. Wiza, in the complaint, said the city refused to issue her a bartender's license due to her sex. City Atty. David Geenen and Mayor George Buckley attended Wednesday's conciliation meeting at the Employment Service office in Appleton.

Geenen said Appleton ordinances adopted by the council do not allow women or persons under the age of 21 to tend bar in class B retail liquor establishments.

The city will issue a license to Mrs. Wiza, he said. With the license she would be allowed to work in hotels, restaurants or other estblishments where less than 20 per cent of the total sales come from liquor purchases.

Position Upheld

Geenen upheld the position of the council and said that if the ordinance was amended, the council would be the deciding body.

"We basically feel that we are not discriminatory and that this is the prerogative of home rule," Geenen said of the city ordinance.

As long as the council takes the position of forbidding women to tend bar in class B retail establishments, Geenen said, he will challenge the position of the state commission.

"We're really standing on a very fine line of niceties," the state representative said, "when we forbid women from tending bar." Dale said that denying a breadwinner, male or female, the right to work is inconsistent with equal opportunities division findings.

Hearing Expected

A formal hearing on the matter will probably be scheduled after arrangements are made by a state examiner. Dale indicated the hearing would be held in Outagamie County early next year.

"I'm afraid this will have to be tested in court," Dale said. "I don't think we're doing anything but spinning our wheels."

"We would like to see Mrs. Wiza employed," said the legal counsel.

If the formal hearing does not resolve the issue, Dale said, it could be appealed directly to the Industrial Commission. A similar case is presently being tested in Madison. Whether court proceedings will follow is up to the parties concerned, Dale said.

Committee to Recommend New Director

A three-member committee this afternoon is expected to recommend the name of a new Appleton Director of Public Works to Mayor George L. Buckley.

The committee is headed by Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), common council president, and two civil engineers.

Four individuals are reportedly being considered for the directorship. City personnel department officials said today that the group will probably recommend just one name for the mayor's approval, rather than a listing of applicants in order of preference.

If Mayor Buckley appoints the person chosen by the committee, the name will then appear before the council for final approval at the council meeting next Wednesday.

$30,000 Loss In Blaze at Mink Ranch

Year's Harvest Of Pelts Destroyed Near Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE —Mink pelts and equipment with an estimated value of $20,000 were destroyed early this morning when fire swept through the house in which they were stored at the Kenneth and Donald Burg mink ranch, about eight miles west of Chilton off U.S. 151 and State 55.

Chilton and Stockbridge volunteer fire departments answered the call at 12:24 a.m. Clifford Mayer, Stockbridge fire chief, said damage totaled approximately $30,000.

Firemen were unable to save any portion of the wooden structure. They remained at the scene for several hours, protecting adjacent buildings.

Reports said the Burgs finished pelting the animals Thursday. All of the season's pelts were reportedly stored in the house when the fire broke out.

The only animals remaining are breeding stock for next year. They were unhurt, reports said.

Passersby told firemen that the house was intact and no flames could be seen at midnight. By the time firemen were alerted, about 30 minutes later, the house was reportedly engulfed in flames.

The ranch owners reside about a half mile from the scene of the fire. Chilton firemen remained in extreme cold until 2:30 a.m. and the Stockbridge fire department stayed until approximately 3:30 a.m.

Cause of the fire was not determined. Reports said a fire marshal from Green Bay will be called to investigate.

Fire Damages Paper Machine

COMBINED LOCKS — Fire of undetermined origin caused extensive damage to No. 2 papermachine at the Combined Mills about 4:45 a.m. today.

Fire started in the drier section of the machine, burned the drier felt and a section of the drier hood. Smoke filled the plant and all machines were shut down as personnel assisted volunteer firemen in fighting the blaze.

Firemen remained at the scene until 6:15 a.m.

The Kaukauna Fire Department was summoned but was not needed.

The four other papermachines resumed operation about 7 a.m. No damage estimate was available. Company officials did not know how long the machine would be out of operation.



Appleton Council Request

Letter Outlines Plans For Public Safety Unit

An Appleton woman, Mrs. Janet Van Asten, has put in writing her plans for combining city police and fire departments into a public safety department.

Mrs. Van Asten appeared before the Appleton Council last month and presented her recommendations for the combined force. Aldermen asked her to submit a written statement.

In a letter this week to Mayor George L. Buckley and the council, Mrs. Van Asten asks the council to "consider the implementation of some form of public safety consolidation to achieve improved productivity."

She asks for rewording or amending of city ordinances to rename the departments as a single public safety department, with all personnel as public safety officers.

"As the fire department and police department are now governed by a single public safety committee, this amendment would make no immediate change in policy or procedure," the letter states.

Paperworkers Union Backs Crosswalk Issue

United Papermakers and Paperworkers Local 16 has joined Mrs. Arnold Missling, Appleton, in requesting a crosswalk for S. Oneida Street at the north end of the Fox River Paper Corp.

Mrs. Missling appealed to the council in November for installation of the crosswalk with a traffic light at the site.

The union, in a letter to Mayor George L. Buckley said, "This is a very dangerous crossing for Fox River Paper Corp. employes and we feel there should be a light or a sign installed."

American Cities Convention

Vegas Is Nation's 'City Hall'

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The gaming and entertainment capital of the West was transformed into City Hall, U.S.A. today as the vanguard of 4,500 delegates arrived for the Congress of American Cities.

The 43rd annual Congress — attended by mayors, council presidents and municipal officials from large and small cities throughout the 50 states — is sponsored by the National League of Cities, parent organization of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

While the five-day conference theme is "The City of Man" to emphasize the persons who shape our cities, environment and forces for change — it is expected the Johnson Administration's announcement to cut domestic spending by $3 billion will have local-level politicians buzzing.

Lively Debates

Lively debate will also be inspired by such topics as:

Proposed federal tax sharing plans to give state and local governments more revenue.

The role of the federal government in shaping local building codes.

How much authority the federal government should have in determining local government personnel standards.

And, the extent in which suburbs of major cities should assume responsibilities for social problems, public housing, welfare, health, etc.

Biggest In History

The Congress is expected to be the biggest in history and features prominent speakers.

Famed city planner Constantinos Doxiadis, foremost exponent of people-oriented city planning and the new science of human settlements known as "Ekistics", will be among featured speakers.

Doxiadis, whose theory and works have been featured in nationally-circulated magazines (Life devoted a special section to "Ekistics"), will speak on, "The Five-Star City" — what he considers the perfect city of the future.

Space Plans

An up to the minute report on the U.S. space program will be given by James E. Webb, NASA administrator.

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, author of "Dark Ghetto," will discuss racial questions.

In addition to three general sessions, delegates will participate in workshops.

Three general sessions will

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With More Than 4,500 delegates attending the Congress of Cities at Las Vegas and considering many items such as "tax islands," aid programs and problems common to urban areas, the veteran city hall reporter of The Post-Crescent, Bill Carey, is also in Las Vegas, covering the sessions and interpreting the action as it will influence the Fox Cities. The convention will run through next Wednesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Calendar for Month

Diverse Programs at Lawrence in December

December events at Lawrence University will center on musical programs with lecture, film, and sports activities lending variety.

The month's calendar reads:

Today — Christmas concert — Lawrence Concert Choir, Mari Taniguchi, conductor; 2:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Sunday — Faculty recital — Rudolph Matas, pianist; 4 p.m., Harper Hall.

Monday — Conservatory special events concert — Max Yount, organist; 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

Tuesday — Freshman studies lecture — Dr. Elizabeth Koffka, department of history, on Engels; 10:40 a.m., Stansbury Theatre.

Thursday — Student recital; 10:40 a.m., Memorial Chapel.

Dec. 9 — Student recital; 2:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Basketball — Carroll; 7:30 p.m., Alexander Gym (x).

Dec. 11 — Film Classics — "Time in the Sun" (Russian); 2 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theatre (x);

Lawrence Choral Society and Orchestra, LaVahn Maesch, conductor, presents Handel's "Messiah"; 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel (x).

Dec. 29-30 — Holiday basketball tournament — Lawrence, St. Norbert, Carthage, North Park; 7 and 9 p.m., Alexander Gym (x).

The Wisconsin Designer Craftsmen exhibit will be shown at Worcester Art Center through Dec. 18. Hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The University Box Office has announced a limited schedule during the holiday season. It will be open from noon to 6 p.m. daily, except Sunday, from Monday through Dec. 12. It will close for the remainder of the month, reopening Jan. 9.

All events on the Lawrence calendar are free, except where indicated (x).

Student Freed of Marijuana Charge

Illegal Search Warrant Cited As Violation of Constitution

In what is probably the first decision of its kind in Outagamie County Court history, Judge Urban P. Van Susteren Thursday afternoon dismissed a marijuana possession charge against an 18-year-old Lawrence University sophomore after ruling that a search warrant obtained by Appleton police was invalid.

There were indications the Outagamie County district attorney's office might appeal the dismissal to the State Supreme Court.

Robert Uhe, Northbrook, Ill., was arraigned on the felony charge late in September following investigation by Appleton detectives who said they found raw marijuana in the youth's fraternity house room which they searched after obtaining a search warrant signed by Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Alleged Purchase

Police alleged the Illinois youth purchased the marijuana from Dennis Erdman, 24, formerly of Appleton, who last month was sentenced to two years in the State Reformatory after he was found guilty of selling two marijuana cigarettes in an Appleton tavern Sept. 24.

The dismissal of the Uhe charge came during a preliminary hearing in Judge Van Susteren's court. He was assigned to the case after an affidavit of prejudice was filed against Judge Keller.

Appleton Police Det. Merlyn Brux, the state's first witness, had just begun to testify concerning the search of Uhe's room when the youth's attorney, Thomas B. McKenzie, submitted a written motion to suppress any evidence obtained in the search.

Warrant Invalid

McKenzie contended the Sept. 29 search warrant was invalid because it was issued on the basis of hearsay testimony by Appleton police and not on "competent evidence" supported by determination of probable cause by the judge, as is required under Wisconsin statutes.

Judge Van Susteren upheld McKenzie's motion following a 20-minute recess during which he conferred with the attorney and Asst. Dist. Atty. Richard Hamilton.

"If the defendant's constitutional rights were violated, he should not be made to suffer further," the judge remarked in issuing the decision.

Termed Technicality

Van Susteren termed the technicality "a fine point, but one as definite as I have seen in law." He continued, "A search warrant given after hearsay evidence is a void warrant."

After Hamilton indicated the state could offer no further

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Three Injured When Car Hits Village Truck

KIMBERLY — Three persons were injured, one hospitalized, and damage estimated at over $3,000 in an accident in the 500 block of W. Kimberly Avenue about 7:15 a.m. Thursday.

Hospitalized with lacerations of the face, chest and arm was Vernon Strauch, 24, 727 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, driver of one of the vehicles. Treated by a local physician and ordered to rest at home were Lloyd Hermsen, 29, 117 Birch St., Kimberly, and Thomas Roovers, 43, 233 S. Joseph St., Kimberly. Hermsen suffered shoulder and leg bruises and Roovers a severe knee bruise and head bruise.

Strauch was traveling east on Kimberly Avenue when his vehicle crossed the center line of the road and collided head-on with a village truck being driven west by Hermsen. A welder on back of the truck tipped from force of the mishap. Strauch was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Larry's Ambulance. Hermsen had the truck stopped at the time of the mishap as he saw the car coming, but was unable to pull out of the way.

Man Denies Tipsy Driving

Richard Siebold, 31, Two Rivers, this morning pleaded innocent of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller ordered bond of $225 and set trial for May 22.

Siebold was arrested by Appleton police after his car was involved in an accident about 11:15 p.m. Nov. 26 in the 600 block of W. College Avenue.

Appleton High School—East

Students Select Officers To Ready School Image

Officers of the Appleton High School-East student advisory committee were selected at an organizational meeting this week, under the leadership of Stanley Ore, principal.

The new high school will begin operations in September, 1967.

Hugh Ducklow was named general chairman and Cynthia Turrentine, secretary. Sue Ziven and William Aul round out the executive committee.

Sub-committees will begin work immediately on selections for school colors, symbol, song and team names. On the color committee are Lynn Frost, chairman; Aul, Jan Johnson, Scott Schultz, Sally Kaufman, Connie Cate, Ed Merton and Susan Coon.

A committee will organize a contest to select the symbol, song and team names. This will be headed by Kris Miller, chairman; Jack Philippi, Debbie Chase, Peggy Polakowsky, Chris Huhn and Jon Nelson.

The student council committee will investigate elections procedure and the writing of a constitution. Mary Rusk, chairman, will be assisted by Pat Moder, Cynthia Turrentine, Wendy Williams, Sue Ziven, Sue Wilch, Ducklow and Niki Graham.

All sub-committees will report to the advisory committee Dec. 13.

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Townsmen Fight Island Annexation

Opposition Centers on Takeover Without Referendum of Residents

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Town officials from suburban communities throughout the state relaxed somewhat in hearing the island annexation bill was unlikely to pass the legislature but weren't likely to ease their surveillance of the issue.

About 100 townsmen, members of the recently formed Wisconsin Suburban League, again voiced their opposition to any annexation without referendum of the people involved at a banquet at the Terrace Motor Inn Thursday evening.

Several representatives, including Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampo and Clerk Robert Jacobs, attended the sessions of the legislative council study group in Madison earlier in the day.

The state group forwarded without recommendation a proposal to establish procedures for the annexation of a limited number of isolated town territories completely surrounded by a city or village. The state study unit declined to throw its support behind the measure when no referendum provisions were included.

"I hope the bill dies a happy death," Jacobs, head of the league, said. He added that the study group maintained "the voice of the people in annexation matters should be felt."

Assemblyman Kenneth Kunde, a Democrat from Sheboygan's First District and an author of the island annexation bill, spoke briefly but declined to back down on his proposal. He said he attended the gathering of the suburban townsmen to "gain an understanding of your problems."

The island annexation bill would apply only to a portion of a town's territory that had been isolated for three or more years after adoption of the measure and if the territory contained no more than five acres and 15 residents

Shurbert Position

Assemblyman Floyd Shurbert, Winnebago's 2nd District, said he thought any annexation without referendum was unfair and stated he would vote against any such bill "People know where they want to go and if they want to be annexed," he said.

Assemblyman Ervin W. Conradt, Outagamie's 3rd District, agreed with Shurbert and the other town representatives. He said the cities created the islands which they want to annex. "When people don't have anything to say" on annexation matters, "this is communism," he declared

Kampo added that if any politician ran on a platform where a person wouldn't have a choice where he wanted to live, there wouldn't be many legislators.

George St. Peter, an attorney from Fond du Lac and counsel for the league, pointed out the towns' group was organized because there are people who like the town form of government and want to protect it. "We are here in the interest of good local government"

The suburban league was formed about 18 months ago among Fox River valley townships but later expanded to include towns from the southern part of the state which faced similar problems in dealing with their urban neighbors.

The league now boasts a membership which includes 140,000 people and an equalized valuation of $800 million, according to Jacobs.

Ben Hanneman, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Towns' Association for almost 20 years, urged the newly formed group to seek "harmony" with other units in reaching their goals. He felt the older towns' association could work together with the suburban league for the benefit of all towns.

Support Asked For Special Council Unit

Suggest Committee Study Government Economy Methods

Support is building within the Appleton Council for creation of a blue ribbon committee to explore improved local government expenditure and management methods.

The latest to push for an advisory committee, which he referred to as a "Little Kellett Committee" was Ald. Walter H. Kalata (2nd),

Kalata submitted a resolution to the city clerks office Tuesday for referral to the council when it meets next Wednesday.

He recommends the special committee exist at the "direction and pleasure of the common council."

Committees Advocated

Others have advocated government study committees, including Mayor George Buckley, the Appleton Taxpayers Association and interested citizens.

And, Ald. John MacDonald (7th), indicated it might be well for the council to have a special study or "troubleshooting committee."

The purpose of a special committee, according to MacDonald, would be to conduct studies on expenditures, management and to research matters in depth for the council. He submitted no formal proposal.

Kalata, in his resolution, said the object of his proposed committee would be to search and recommend improvements in management methods and practice in the administration of municipal affairs, "leading to improved efficiency and economy both now, and in the future."

Many Concerned

He indicated there has been concern from many areas of the community over the growing cost of local government, and the ability of taxpayers to bear the increasing costs.

Kalata said copies of a proposed organizational outline he suggests will be furnished the council committee of jurisdiction soon.

There is no indication if or when the mayor or council will appoint a special governmental study committee.

Another question still in the area is whether such a group would be comprised of citizens and be advisory, or be made up of aldermen and have the status of a council committee.

Charge of Reckless Firearm Use Sent to Circuit Court Trial

MENASHA — Dale Lenz, 782 Pleasant St, Menasha, this morning pleaded not guilty in County Court Branch 3 to reckless use of a firearm

Lenz is charged with firing a .45 caliber pistol into the home of James Kluba, 1090 Stead Drive, Town of Menasha, early on the morning of Nov 5

Kluba told Winnebago County Sheriff's investigators that he was awakened at 5 25 a m by a knock on the front door He said he found Lenz standing at the door and had a brief discussion with him, then closed the door and returned to bed

He said he heard a shot and returned to the front door, but Lenz was gone A bullet was found in the house

Judge James V Sitter referred the case to circuit court for trial No trial date was set

Village Board Okays Tax Collection Dates

KIMBERLY — The village board Tuesday night authorized Mrs Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer, to begin collection of 1967 taxes on Dec 28

The treasurer will collect taxes Dec. 28, 29 and 30 during normal office hours for the convenience of persons desiring to pay taxes this year and then will resume normal collection on Jan 2

Bond in the amount of $187,950 to insure county and state taxes was approved by board members with a local insurance carrier.



If Nothing Else, the Current early cold snap is allowing an early start on ice rink preparation in Appleton. Crews were out both Thursday and today putting down a fine spray of water to make a solid ice bed. Walter Bell, foreground, is going to have to add several more layers before there's smooth skating at the Meade Park rink. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Twin City Budget Deadline Near, No Teacher Talks

MENASHA—With reviews of the City of Menasha budget coming up Tuesday and the Town of Menasha budget Monday, there is still no information on what specifically is included in the $156,344 school board budget item covering teacher salaries and increases.

Negotiating teams from the board of education and the Menasha Teachers Union Local 1166, AFL-CIO, have had four meetings in the past two months The union has presented a 1967-68 contract proposal; the board team reportedly has not.

In joint sessions with the Menasha town chairman and city councilmen, school board members have substantiated the inclusion of the $156,344 figure by stating that there have been no teacher raises in the past three years and that competition for qualified teachers runs high

The union's salary proposal for 1967-68 that has been presented for negotiation includes a raise of $350 from $5,150 to $5,500 at the starting end of the scale.

In comparison, the proposed teachers' salary schedule for 1967-68 included with Neenah's 1967 school budget proposal shows a BA base of $5,400, a BA plus 15 credits base of $5,508, a MA base of $5832; a MA plus 15 credits base of $6,048, and a Ph.D. base of $6,264.

The initial proposal by Menasha teachers shows $5,500, BA base for beginning teachers: $8,300, BA, step 10, $5,800 base, BA, plus 15 and $9,100, Step 10, BA, plus 15; $6,300 MA base and $10,140, MA, step 12: and $6,600 base, MA, plus 15 credits and $10,680, Step 12, MA, plus 15 lane.

Neenah's proposed schedule shows a maximum increase of $600 in moving along the steps and-or evaluation into another lane. Most of the increase represents a four per cent increase in living costs and an average increase of four per cent in raises.

Neenah teachers also have a $420 increase for head of family with dependents, $210 increase for single teachers who have completed the 15th step in their lanes; $30 for semester credits at summer school and $15 for semester credits in correspondence courses.

There is some variance in fringe benefits in each system.

Eye Doctors Help Drivers 'Stay Alive'

"Fifteen thousand optometric patients have received the benefit of Project SAVE, the Wisconsin Optometric Association, (WOA) answer to Gov. Warren P. Knowles' program to combat the state's rising traffic toll," Dr William H. Gibson, Appleton chairman of the WOA traffic safety committee reports.

After the governor's plea for help in his "Operation Stay Alive" program, the WOA unfolded a Special Auto Vision Evaluation (SAVE) plan.

Doctors Help

"Each of our members counsels privately with patients at the conclusion of each visual examination, pointing out how vision abnormalities might affect driving," Dr. Gibson explained

He pointed out that most deficiencies could be overcome. "It is our purpose to explain how the patient may drive safely by being aware of his deficiencies and knowing how to compensate for them."

Dr B J. Shannon, Mauston, president of WOA, explained, "Restricted fields of vision can be compensated for by drivers turning their heads. Side and rear - view mirrors should be used to supplant deficiencies," Dr. Shannon said.

"In cases of poor depth perception, it is the cause that must be eliminated if possible. Should blurred vision affect judging of distance, it is often easily corrected with proper lenses. Another solution for patients who are bothered by headlight glare is the application of a mirror coating to a small part of clear lenses to reduce the amount of headlight glare"

Woman Gets Probation For Disorderly Conduct

Mrs. Paul Oudenhoven, 37, route 3, West DePere, was placed on probation to the State Department of Public Welfare for one year Thursday after she pleaded guilty of a disorderly conduct charge brought by Outagamie County authorities

The woman was in Winnebago State Hospital since Oct 24, when she was committed following a summary examination in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 She was returned from the hospital just prior to her court appearance Thursday.

Mrs Oudenhoven was arrested after she threatened her husband with a butcher knife.

Judge Sets Trial Date in Alleged Town Rape Hearing

OSHKOSH — Judge James V. Sitter Thursday afternoon found "probable cause" that two 19-year-old Oshkosh boys charged with the alleged rape of an Oshkosh girl committed a criminal offense

The judge bound Vernon L Kellinhofer, 212A Oxford St, and Milton J Viergutz, 1707 Jefferson St, over for trial in Circuit Court Branch 3 Dec. 20. He also lowered the bond for Viergutz from $10,000 to $3,000

The 19-year-old Oshkosh girl who alleged that Kellinhofer raped her with Viergutz assisting in the rape, testified in a preliminary hearing Thursday afternoon She said the offense was committed on Page's Point Road, a narrow, gravel, semi-circular road in the Town of Menasha which is an extension of Tayco Street Drive.

The girl testified that the pair offered to drive her home from the College Inn, a beer bar at 219 State St frequented by teenagers, early on the morning of Nov. 10. She said the youths refused to take her home, but instead drove her to the Page's Point road.

Trial Set for March 6 For Appleton Man On Disorderly Charge

Duane G Krueger, 25, 520 E Commercial St., arrested Nov. 28 by Appleton police, this morning pleaded innocent of disorderly conduct. Trial was set for March 6

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J Keller set bond at $150.

Police said Krueger forced his estranged wife's car off the roadway in the 400 block of W. Packard Street, causing her vehicle to strike the curb.

Police allege he forced her car off the roadway again, nearly forcing it to strike a tree

Police, Fire Salaries Still Undetermined

Negotiations in Menasha Being Held in Secret

MENASHA — After more than an hour of secret negotiations Thursday afternoon, firemen's salaries and other 1967 contract items remain unsettled.

The meeting was held behind closed doors in continuation of the policy set this year by Mayor Kenneth Holmes and the finance committee.

It has been learned that Menasha Fire Fighters Association, AFL-CIO, No. 695, had asked that the meeting be opened to the press.

In the opinion of City Atty. Richard Steffens, the decision whether negotiations should be public or secret is strictly up to city officials.

When the mayor saw a reporter waiting with the firemen in the city office lobby before the meeting, he exclaimed, "We don't want you here."

State Law

He has declared the negotiations closed under a section of state statute that provides for closed-door deliberations by elected groups when discussing, among other things, compensation of an employe.

Steffens said this morning he doubts the section applies in this case because it refers to a single employe rather than a bargaining group, and, the major portion of the section refers to discussions of discipline of a municipal employe.

Instead, Steffens referred to another section of the same statute which allows secret meetings to conduct "public business which for competitive or bargaining reasons require closed sessions."

Burglars Enter Loehning's Bar

NEENAH — Burglars broke into Loehning's Bar, 212 W. Wisconsin Ave., sometime Wednesday night but apparently left with only $9 from a cigar box.

A whisky bottle was found smashed on the floor along with other dishes and the burglars unsuccessfully attempted to open a safe. The 400 pound safe was turned on its back but was unopened.

Clarence Loehning reported the break-in to police early Thursday morning. Authorities said entrance to the building was gained by cutting a screen in a kitchen window and crawling through the unlocked window.

Home-School Unit Will View Demonstration of Overhead Projectors

KAUKAUNA — Frank McBriar, Appleton, will demonstrate uses of an overhead projector at a meeting of the Home-School Association of Holy Cross parish at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Second graders will present an extemporaneous Christmas skit and mothers of fifth graders will serve as the social committee with Mrs. George Bodde and Mrs. Milton Daanen as co-chairmen.

Demonstration of Phy Ed Skills Set at School

KAUKAUNA — Fred Schmidt, physical education instructor at St. Mary Grade School, will speak on "The Need For Physical Education in The Elementary Curriculum," at a meeting of the Home-School Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the school gym.

His talk will be followed by a demonstration of the different types of training given during physical education classes by members of the sixth grade class.

Heading the hospitality committee will be Mrs. Duane Hennes, Mrs. Russell Hacker, Mrs. Robert Sachs and Mrs. Albert DeCoster assisted by mothers of third graders.

Police Investigate Vandalism to Autos

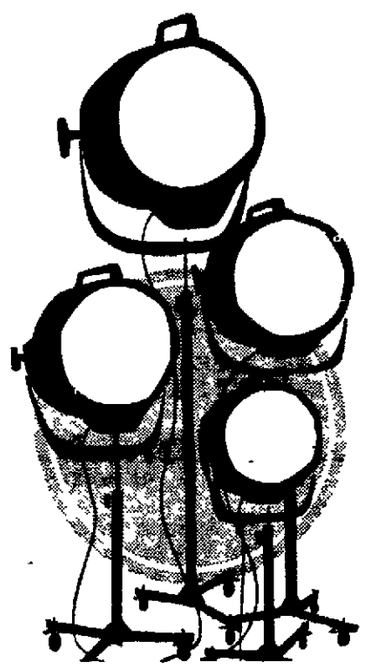
KIMBERLY — Three cases of vandalism to cars were reported to village police Thursday, all taking place sometime Wednesday night when cars were parked at homes of the owners.

Clarence Pahl, 233½ S. Washington St., reported a car aerial bend, Harold Tessen, 234 Darboy Road, reported windshield wipers bent and Dennis Wydeven, 250 Darboy Road, reported an aerial broken off and a windshield wiper unit damaged.

112 Tickets Issued For Overnight Parking

KAUKAUNA — Police issued 112 parking tickets for violation of the 1 to 6 a.m. parking ordinance on city streets Thursday.

Parking is restricted on city streets during the winter months to facilitate snow removal by city crews.



SHOWTIME

. . . spotlight on the world of entertainment in the Sunday Post-Crescent

SHOWTIME

David F. Wagner reviews the latest holiday record albums ranging from light stylings of Wayne Newton to the majesty of Handel's "Messiah."

An advance preview of "Christ Is Born," ABC-TV special to be shown Dec. 7 and Christmas Day.

Jingo looks at one of television's busiest weeks of special programs including "S. Hurok Presents" featuring violinist Isaac Stern.

A look at the film, "Return of the Seven," starring Yul Brynner and coming soon to area theatres.

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

Norman Rockwell—one of the world's foremost folk artist-illustrators, subject of Paine Art Center show doubles as this week's cover story.

First of a four-part series by AP writers Saul Pett and Jules Loh entitled, "The Middle Aged Lions" recalls the emotions of World War II.

A profile of one of the area's best-known voices . . . sportscaster, Raymond Scott.

Round-up of books appropriate for Christmas giving and hints on how to introduce that Christmas puppy to the rest of the family.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Dec. 4

The National League of Cities—representing 14,000 municipalities of all sizes from the 50 states—adopts a hard core policy against outmoded county government. Post-Crescent feature writer, William C. Carey starts his reports direct from Las Vegas.

The first "moon-nauts" will visit the man in the moon for exactly 18 hours, 22 minutes. AP's Ronald Thompson tells the story.

You'll have fun reading how Lawrence University students handle their Christmas shopping.

Fern Smith writes about the outlook for Valley Vocational School District to which valley communities have been assigned.

Report on the Mid-Winter Conference of Jaycees in Appleton, Dec. 2 & 3.

A five-county conference has been called to discuss pollution control. Will the cooperative approach to control really work?



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Zwicker Mills, Unions Agree On Contract

Two-Year Package Features Increases, Fringe Benefits

Joint announcement of a two-year contract was made Thursday afternoon by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton and Waupaca, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACWA).

Parties to the settlement, after several weeks of negotiation, were Lloyd Paul, president of the mills; James Van der Wall, Chicago, Midwest Regional Joint Board of ACWA; Ray Wiese, Appleton, president of Wisconsin Local 741, and Mrs. Donald Scott, route 1, Manawa, president of Wisconsin Local 763.

The two-year package provides an average hourly increase of 30 cents per hour, including added fringe benefits. Shift premium pay is eight cents per hour on the second shift and 18 cents per hour on the third shift.

Vacation Adjustments

Some adjustments were made in vacations which now are one week after one year of continuous service, two weeks after five years, three after 12 years, four after 22 years and five after 30 years. In addition, employes get seven paid holidays each year.

Health group insurance coverage has increased to provide outpatient diagnostic X-ray and laboratory and full semi-private room rates on the 120-day hospital plan and a $10,000 surgical plan.

Zwicker's, which normally employs between 800 and 900 workers in its two plants, manufactures a basic product of knitwear including millinery, gloves, mittens and accessory items.

Employes participate in a profit-sharing plan.

Court Hears Rape Charge

Neenah Man Named In Summons Issued By District Attorney

A 25-year-old Neenah man was scheduled to appear in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 late this afternoon on a charge of attempted rape of a 15-year-old Appleton girl.

The man, whom Appleton police did not have in custody early this afternoon, was named in a complaint and summons issued today by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer. Schaefer conferred with Appleton detectives for some time this morning.

The girl told police she was attacked and held at knife-point the evening of Nov. 16, as she walked home from Lawrence University Union Hall where she had been doing school work.

She allegedly was attacked about 9:30 p.m. between two houses at Sixth and State streets.

She told police the man, whom she described as being about 30 years old and having dark hair and glasses, struck her twice and kicked her in the stomach before fleeing. She said he pulled her coat over her head then tied the sleeves together.

The man reportedly left in a car as the girl lay on the ground. The girl was not hospitalized.

State Will Hold Water Institute on Shoreland Zoning

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Recognizing that the program will be "very difficult," the State Department of Resource Development will hold a special institute at the University of Wisconsin Jan. 20 to counsel county officials and others charged with responsibility under the mandatory new state law providing for the zoning of lake and stream shorelands.

Experts will lecture on the complexities of the new requirements written into the 1965 water protection law, said Director Freeman Holmer of the state agency.

Under the new law, counties are given until Jan. 1, 1968, to work out adequate zoning ordinances. Otherwise the state agency is required to write laws for the counties. Holmer said he is hopeful that the state will be able to provide guidelines for county action before next June.

When You Buy a Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton
It Costs $9.75 Per Mo

Sorry 'Bout That! Thorough Crew Takes Freezer Compartment

A refrigerator freezer compartment, apparently containing frozen food, was inadvertently taken to the Appleton dump Thursday morning by a thorough sanitation crew.

Reports said an Appleton housewife was defrosting her refrigerator and placed the compartment outside to prevent the frozen food from thawing. When she finished the chore, she discovered the compartment missing.

A check with city officials revealed that the crew had mistakenly placed the container in the garbage truck, thinking it was refuse.

Officials said there was slight possibility the container could be recovered.

Student Freed On Possession Of Marijuana

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

testimony, Judge Van Susteren, agreeing with McKenzie that "the fruits of an illegal search are not admissible," ordered Uhe's release, saying, "There is no evidence before the court that this man committed the crime." Uhe had been free on $1,000 bond.

Over objections by McKenzie, Judge Van Susteren ordered that the "contraband material" (marijuana) be held by police until a further court order. McKenzie had asked that the marijuana be disposed of, but when Hamiiton indicated there might be an appeal, the attorney asked that he be allowed to receive the material.

McKenzie was unsuccessful in an attempt to hold the preliminary hearing behind closed doors.

He said, at the beginning of the hearing, "Unfortunately, there has been considerable publicity on this case already. More publicity will further incite the community against the defendant."

McKenzie said state statutes allow exclusion of the press from a preliminary hearing when matters of "morality" are concerned.

Judge Van Susteren, in denying the attorney's request, stated, "If a court can operate behind closed doors, the institutional organization on which people most rely to maintain honesty or integrity of public office is excluded and it leaves the door open to all forms of skulldugery and incompetence. I can't and I won't (exclude the press.)"

Promote State As Winter Vacationland

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A special advertising campaign in major Midwestern population centers keyed to Wisconsin winter vacation opportunities has been launched by the promotion division of the State Conservation Department. The campaign, mostly in newspapers, will start this month to attract college student vacationers and continue through January and February, state officials said.

Arsonist Seeks Counsel Via Supreme Court

Richard Cornelius May Appeal Term Set in Appleton Trial

Richard Allen Cornelius, 20, who on May 2 was sentenced to five years in the State Reformatory after a 12-member jury found him guilty of three counts of arson, may be seeking an appeal of his case.

It was learned this morning that the former rural West De Pere youth has applied to the State Supreme Court for appointment of legal counsel.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer said today that Franklin W. Clarke, clerk of the State Supreme Court, requested his office for an opinion as to whether Cornelius was indigent. Schaefer, in a return letter, said he is of the opinion that the youth is indigent.

The district attorney said he knows "nothing more about the case at this point."

Cornelius was charged by Outagamie County authorities with setting fires that destroyed Immaculate Conception Catholic Church and barns owned by George Verkuilen and Louis Peterson early the morning of Oct. 31, 1965, in the Town of Oneida.

Found Indigent

Cornelius, who had been found indigent when he appeared last November in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, refused the services of three different attorneys appointed by the court.

He went through the jury trial last April without legal counsel and throughout the three days of the trial, refused to take part in his own defense.

The County Court jury also found the youth guilty of criminal trespass.

John Denigan Named to Head Library Group

KAUKAUNA — John Denigan was named temporary chairman of the recently organized Friends of the Library organization at a Tuesday meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Clapp, librarian.

Eugene A. Gassere was named temporary secretary. Nine of the 15-member steering committee attended the session. The group began review of a proposed constitution and bylaws as submitted by Denigan and agreed to review the items more thoroughly prior to an 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting at the home of Mrs. Wayne Carr.

Members will then make changes prior to adopting a constitution and discuss plans for election of officers at a future meeting. Purpose of the organization is to promote interest in the library, its programs and services.

Financial assistance through making the general public aware of the needs of the library is another area to be handled by the organization. The group will work separately from the library board, but will be available to assist the board if desired.



The Traditional Salvation Army Christmas bell ringers serve as a reminder that the holiday season is near. Many volunteers such as Mrs. Ruth Voigt, as well as members of service and fraternal organizations brave the cold so that the Tree of Lights can shine once again. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Sign of Christmas

Salvation Army Starts Annual Yule Programs

There are a number of traditional ways of telling that Christmas is near and one of them is the Salvation Army bell ringers who annually brave the cold so that the less fortunate will have a brighter holiday.

The total Christmas program of the organization is designed to supplement the practical services given during the year, said Lt. Booth Wood, commanding officer.

"We serve hundreds of families in the community who are on a limited income and find winter a very difficult time. So, at this time it is our purpose not only to aid but at the same time to restore to those people a real joy and faith," he added.

This faith and cheer is restored through a number of programs.

Clearing House

The corps acts as a "Christmas cheer clearing house," as Lt. Wood puts it. This means that the names submitted are processed and distributed to related service agencies in the city who have like projects.

The army helps those families whose names are left on the list after the other agencies have received their lists. Last year this involved 100 families.

"In this way we avoid duplication of services in the city and make sure that everyone who needs the help gets it," Lt. Wood said.

Different Concept

Through this program the families on the list are able to buy their own Christmas dinner. "The reason we don't buy for them," Lt. Wood said, "is because everyone has a different concept of Christmas and in this way they can fulfill their idea."

But Christmas wouldn't be Christmas at all if the children were not involved so the other part of this program deals with toys.

Donations are always welcome at the citadel, where the toys are repaired and sorted according to age groups. Parents then can come and select three toys for each child, as well as the wrapping paper, and put the packages under their tree.

"Here you are talking about a lot of toys," Lt. Wood said, "but at the same time, you are also talking about a lot of very happy children on Christmas morning."

None Forgotten

No one is forgotten at this time of the year. Christmas cookies by the thousands are baked by the army volunteers and distributed in nursing homes and hospitals so that those who might otherwise be forgotten, will be remembered.

Throughout the many endeavors, the Salvation Army receives aid from the various organizations in the community.

A number of service and fraternal organizations assist with the bell ringing and the Charity Circle of King's Daughters helps with the voluminous amount of office work involved.

The traditional tree of lights, placed by the First National Bank, informs the community of the progress of the campaign.

For every $25 another light is lit. This year, as in the past, the Salvation Army hopes all 100 lights will shine and brighten the season for the less-blessed.

4,500 Gather At Las Vegas For Parley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

present experts discussing various phases of "The City of Man," the highlights to be:

—"The City of Change"— Don Hummel, assistant secretary for renewal and housing assistance of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD); T. W. Fletcher, city manager of San Diego; and Dr. Gordon L. Lippitt, president of Leadership Resources, Inc.



Hummel

—"The City of Challenge"—C. David Loeks, president of Pattern for Progress, Inc.; Richard Graves, vice president Tishman Realty and Construction Co., one of the largest developers in the nation; and Mayor Maurice A. TePaske of Sioux Center, Iowa.



Graves



Macey

—"The City of Competence"—Arthur Holland, former mayor of Trenton, N.J.; John Macy, chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission; and Carl F. Stover, president of the National Institute of Public Affairs.



Stover

Informal "shop talk" during and following scores of committee meetings is expected to give observers a realistic insight on what public officials, from the grass roots to the metropolitan areas, think about Viet Nam, inflation, federal and state aid programs, and problems related to the growing pains urban areas are experiencing across the land



Cavanagh

Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit is president of the National League of Cities and will preside over the main business session Wednesday morning when delegates act on proposed revisions to the National Municipal Policy, a document which presents the aims and purposes of America's city governments to the U.S. Congress and state legislatures.

Court Rules Fawn Killed Accidentally

WAUPACA — Clayton Baumgart, 23, route 4, Appleton, was found innocent Thursday by Municipal Justice George Whalen of a state conservation charge of shooting a fawn deer.

Baumgart was arrested Nov. 19 in the Town of Dayton after he accidently shot a fawn deer and then reported the incident to a warden. Baumgart said in court that he had shot at a buck in a herd of four or five deer and accidently hit and killed the fawn.

In finding Baumgart innocent, Justice Whalen said he could see how an accident of this type could happen and complimented Baumgart for notifying the conservation department of the accident instead of just leaving the dead deer in the woods where it would have gone to waste.

Water Utility Line To Lake Okayed for Green Bay by PSC

MADISON (AP)—The city of Green Bay was granted authority Thursday to construct a second lake intake line for its water utility at a cost of $401,773.

The Public Service Commission noted it had given the city authority in January for water utility improvements, including a booster pump station and new main, estimated to cost $3.2 million, but said the actual expense fell well below the sum borrowed through bonds.

Including the intake line, which had not been planned for construction originally until 1970, in the current project will place the revised over-all cost at $3.1 million, the PSC said.

Recreation Post Sought by Five

Former Appleton Supervisor Retired Creating Vacancy

Five applicants are scheduled for interviews next Friday for the position of Appleton's supervisor of recreation, Jerome Rusch, city director of personnel said this morning.

Conducting the interviews will be a subcommittee of the parks and recreation commission. The supervisor's job has been left vacant since June 1 when Elmer Grover resigned.

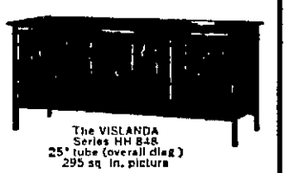
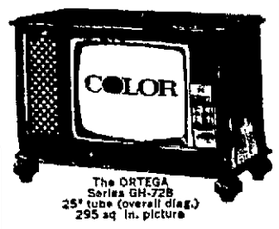
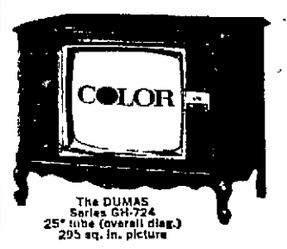
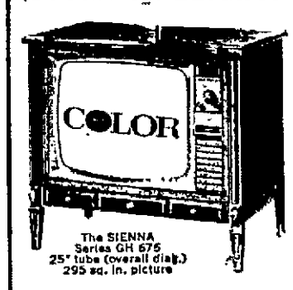
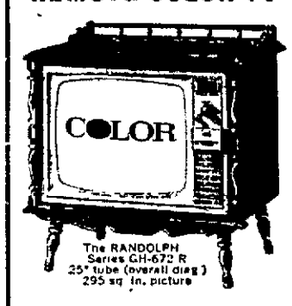
Appointment of a new supervisor was originally scheduled for September but the date was changed when city councilmen decided to change the ordinance outlining supervisor requirements.

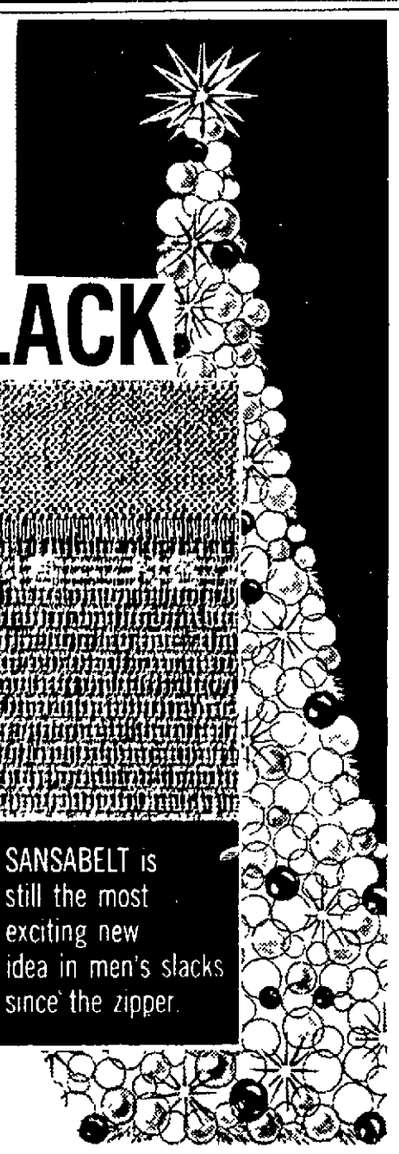
Aldermen voted to make it possible for persons without a college degree to apply for the position.

Five applications have been filed since that time. The subcommittee will pass its recommendation to the parks and recreation commission. Final approval of hiring a new supervisor requires council confirmation.

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Channel 11

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Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Mike Douglas Show
5:00—Local News
5:15—Kartoon Karnival
5:30—Bronco
6:30—GREEN HORNET
7:00—TIME TUNNEL
8:00—MILTON BERLE
9:00—12 O'CLOCK HIGH
10:00—Alfred Hitchcock
11:00—News
11:15—Untouchables
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Supercar
7:30—Sgt. Preston
8:00—Cartoons
9:00—KING KONG
9:30—BEATLES
10:00—CASPER
10:30—MAGILLA GORILLA
11:00—BUGS BUNNY
11:30—MILTON THE MONSTER
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—HOPPITY HOOPER
12:30—American Bandstand
12:45—NCAA FOOTBALL

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—POPEYE
5:00—STINGRAY
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—WILD WILD WEST
7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00—CBS FRIDAY MOVIE "The Man From The Diner's Club"
11:00—MOVIE
12:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE
8:30—UNDERDOG
9:00—FRANKENSTEIN
9:30—SPACE GHOST
10:00—SUPERMAN
10:30—LONE RANGER
11:00—ROAD RUNNER
11:30—BEAGLES
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—TOM & JERRY.
12:30—Zane Grey
1:00—Soupy Sales
2:00—TWO FOR THE SHOW

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—TARZAN
7:30—MAN FROM UNCLE
8:30—T.H.E. CAT
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:00—Social Security
6:15—Americans at Work
6:30—Lorrie's Log Cabin
7:00—Astro-Boy
7:30—KIMKA THE White Lion
8:00—SUPER SIX
8:30—ATOM ANT
9:00—SECRET SQUIRREL
9:30—SPACE KIDETTES
10:00—COOL McCOOL
10:30—JETSONS
11:00—TOP CAT
11:30—Littlest Hobo
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Yancy Derringer
12:30—Robin Hood No. 1

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—NEWSMAKERS
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—TARZAN
7:30—MAN FROM UNCLE
8:30—T.H.E. CAT
9:00—LAREDO
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—News
12:15—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:15—YOUR LIBRARY STORY
7:30—The Jetsons
8:00—SUPER 6
8:30—ATOM ANT
9:00—SECRET SQUIRREL
9:30—SPACE KIDETTES
10:00—COOL McCOOL
10:30—LAUREL & HARDY
11:00—TOP CAT
11:30—THE SMITHSONIAN
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—P.M. BOWLING
1:00—WESTERN THEATRE

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:30—NEWS
6:00—STINGRAY
6:30—GREEN HORNET
7:00—TIME TUNNEL
8:00—MILTON BERLE
9:00—12 O'CLOCK HIGH
10:00—NEWS
10:25—Movie
12:15—NEWS
12:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Farm Scene
7:45—NEWS
8:00—CARTOONS
1:00—MIGHTY HERCULES
9:30—BEATLES
10:00—CASPER
10:30—MAGILLA GORILLA
11:00—BUGS BUNNY
11:30—MILTON THE MONSTER
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—HOPPITY HOOPER
12:30—Pre-Game Show
12:45—NCAA FOOTBALL

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Tom Terrific & GUMBY
4:30—WOODY WOODPECKER
5:00—Lippy Lucy
5:20—Adventure of Jim Bowie
5:50—LOCAL NEWS
6:00—CBS NEWS
6:20—WILD WILD WEST
7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00—MOVIE "The Man From The Diners' Club"
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
1:00—NEWS
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE
8:30—UNDERDOG
9:00—FRANKENSTEIN & THE IMPOSSIBLE
9:30—SPACE GHOSTS
10:00—SUPERMAN
10:30—LONE RANGER
11:00—ROAD RUNNER
11:30—BEAGLES
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—TOM & JERRY
12:30—Popeye
1:00—Movie
3:00—NFL COUNTDOWN

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Nutty Nuthouse
4:30—How the West Was
5:30—News
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—WILD WILD WEST
7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES
8:00—MOVIE "The Man From The Diners' Club"
10:30—M Squad
11:00—Krembs Showcase
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE
8:30—UNDERDOG
9:00—FRANKENSTEIN
9:30—SPACE GHOSTS
10:00—SUPERMAN
10:30—LONE RANGER
11:00—ROAD RUNNER
11:30—BEAGLES
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—TOM & JERRY
12:30—Movie

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoons
5:00—Cheyenne
5:55—State News
6:00—ABC News
6:15—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—GREEN HORNET
7:00—TIME TUNNEL
8:00—MILTON BERLE
9:00—12 O'CLOCK HIGH
10:00—NEWS
10:30—MOVIE
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Agriculture Today
7:30—Education
8:00—Farm Report
8:30—Big Picture
9:00—PORKY PIG
9:30—BEATLES
10:00—CASPER
10:30—MAGILLA GORILLA
11:00—BUGS BUNNY
11:30—MILTON
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—NCAA Football





Two Theater of the Absurd dramas will be presented for the first time at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. This weekend Kenneth Anderson, right, head of the Center's drama department, stars in the one-man show "Krapp's Last Tape," written by Samuel Beckett. The second play, Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano," features an all-student cast including student director Maureen Howe. Pictured above in the Ionesco drama are, from the left, James Werner, Mary Collar, Michelle Murphy, Phillip Dutcher, Judy Anderson and Jack Niemuth. Opening tonight on the Fine Arts Auditorium stage, the shows play through Sunday. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Rockin' Round the Valley

Akoustiks Combo Lives Up to Name Image

BY CHUCK POSNIAK

Have you ever walked into a bar or dance hall having live music and heard someone say, "Gee this place has good acoustics?"

This was a very common reaction at one of the local teen bars last week. However, the "good acoustics" really were good Akoustiks.

The Akoustiks is the name of a band which was in town last week.

Eastern Home Base

Two years ago Ken Kary, leader of the Akoustiks, decided to take his group away from its home base of Wassena, N. Y., and head for greener pastures. The group has been on the road ever since. Then, about five months ago, Uncle Sam decided he wanted two members of the Akoustiks band to join his, the United States Army.

With half of his four-piece band gone, Ken went back to his home town and found two new men. These are Chuck Arthur and Ken Little.

Chuck had been drumming around the New York area for about four years. His solid drum beat and good singing voice add to the sound of the band.

Versatile Group

Ken Little, although not really very small, adds a drivey bass guitar, a deep voice, and a pleasing personality to the band.

When the talents of Chuck and Ken were added to the talents of Ken Kary and Phil Griffin, both lead guitarists and lead singers, a very versatile band was formed.

With four-part harmony and two-part lead guitar playing, The Akoustiks can do any style of music from the popular styles of the Beatles and Rolling Stones to the classicals of some of the (so-called) longhairs. Their repertoire includes songs by Johnny Rivers, Sam the Sham, Elvis, Bobby Darin, Peter, Paul and Mary, and Henry Mancini. The Akoustiks are able to play loud popular songs one night — soft dinner music the next.

Travel Plans

Before returning to Wisconsin in January, the Akoustiks will be playing in the western part of the country. Plans also are being made for the group to travel to Hawaii next summer.

When Kary first started playing in a band, he became good friends with a saxophonist named Buddy Randall. Buddy since has become leader of the Knickerbockers, well known for their hit record called "Lies."

Buddy is keeping close tabs on the Akoustiks and will be helping them promote their first record when it is released in the near future. Ken only hopes the Akoustiks will have a record as popular as "Lies."

'Deadline for Death' on Green Hornet

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 (Channels 11-6-9) — The Green Hornet buzzes along with a snappy, well-paced but not overly exciting saga, "Deadline for Death." Reporter Mike (Lloyd Gough) has been playing footsy with a gun moll. He is the girl's (Lynda Day) closest and most reliable ear until he is drawn into a nasty murder.

* * *

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — Suzy Parker, the former high priestess of the fashion magazines, plays a sleek archaeologist who thinks gold and not diamonds are a girl's best friend on Tarzan. She wiggles her way into the hi-jinks of some jungle-type "olympic games" where it looks as if the Ape Man is going to win top prize: an ancient statue made of solid gold. But all that glitters isn't what she thinks it is after she tries to trap Tarzan in a most unladylike scheme.

* * *

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — The Wild Wild West is obviously inspired by an old Shirley Jackson thriller about a haunted house which breathes. Our heroes Robert Conrad and Ross Martin are escorting a madman escaped prisoner when during a blustery storm they take refuge in a deserted mansion. Once inside the doors lock on them and it looks as if they are going to be eaten alive by the hungry, very much alive house. Hurd Hatfield is the prisoner and William Talman, the former district attorney of Perry Mason, plays a sheriff in this spooky episode.

* * *

7-8 (Channels 11-6-9) — It was only a matter of time before the boys of Time Tunnel flopped into the Civil War. This is just what they do when they pop up in a musty barn in 1861 where some misguided Confederate zealots are plotting to kill President Lincoln. A great deal of liberties have been taken with history. Nevertheless you may be engrossed in Scott Marlowe's outlandish assassination plan and Ford Rainey's careful portrayal of Abe, who lives for another fateful day.

* * *

7:30-8:30 (Channels 4-5) — The Man From U.N.C.L.E. winds up one of its most outrageous and sadistic two-parters, "The Concrete Overcoat Affair. Jack Palance is still absorbed with the idea of turning North America and Europe into twin icebergs. Janet Leigh, a dagger-throwing bodyguard, is locked in a death duel with plucky Letitia Roman. And buzzing around (mostly for laughs) are those stereotype Hollywood gangland mobsters: Allen Jenkins, Jack Larue and Eduardo Cianelli.

* * *

8-9 (Channels 11-6-9) — The Milton Berle Show mixes corn and hay freely in one of its better programs. Berle rides herd over folksy entertainers like Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, who sing and crack mild-mannered jokes; Ben Blue, once again active in his hobo comedy sketch, and the Dan Blocke Singers. Irving Benson is present, too, as Sidney Schripitzer (c.q.), the inscrutable heckler. Berle is also prompted to masquerade as a flock of characters, including one called "Clyde Sagebush."

8-10 (Channels 2-7-12) — The Friday Night Movie is "The Man From the Diners' Club," one of those "run-Buddy-run" comedies Danny Kaye likes to do. The comedian plays a shy employe of the Diners Club who plods along from day to day until he mixes up some cards and gets a surly mobster on his neck. It's all very silly and only recommended for hardened Kaye admirers. The 1963 release also includes Cara Williams, Martha Hyer and Telly Savalas. BLACK AND WHITE

* * *

8:30-9 (Channels 4-5) T.H.E. Cat is especially jumpy with "Curtains for Miss Winslow." Virginia Field all but chews up the sleazy San Francisco scenery as she plays one of those faded movie queens who thinks one of her ex-husbands (Lloyd Bochner) may want to rub her out. Suspected would-be murderers include a servant who looks just like her ex-mate and a chap she has been carefully teaching the tricks of the movie game.

* * *

9-10 (Channels 4-5) — Laredo offers another far-fetched adventure when its hard-riding Rangers get involved with a Texan madman who thinks he is the reincarnation of Caesar. In this wild but far from enticing farce, Jack Weston is building an empire that will rival Rome. Before it's over William Smith is doing the gladiator bit (he and Neville Brand are "slaves") to the applause of pretty handmaidens like Joan Huntington and Joanne Medley.

Rudolph Matas to Giv Sunday Piano Recital

Lawrence Conservatory Teacher Chooses German, French Works

A program of keyboard works by German and French composers is planned by Lawrence Conservatory faculty pianist Rudolph Matas for his recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, in Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.



Matas

Matas, a teaching specialist in piano, has been on the Lawrence faculty since 1964. He received bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Illinois.

Selections on his program are: "French Suite II in C minor, by J.S. Bach; Etudes, Op. 10, Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 5, and Preludes, Op. 28, Nos. 8, 13, and 15, by Chopin; "L'Isle Joyeuse," by Debussy; and Sonate, Op. 109, by Beethoven.

3 Teaching Pieces

Three of the works may be considered teaching or experimental pieces. The Bach suite, composed about 1722, is one of six in the "French" series. Together with six "English" suites, the pieces formed an instructional series for Bach's own children.

Chopin's etudes likewise were written as technical studies. Begun in 1829, they exhibit a fiery, robust style indicative of the Polish composer's true nature, and certainly far from the languid, pale characteristics many would ascribe to him.

Beethoven's Sonata also was an experimental work, one in which he juxtaposed the usual pattern of fast and slow movements, and ended with a rich set of six variations, among the most beautiful to flow from his pen.

The Chopin preludes are well known, and representative of the fantastic diversity of mood and texture which their author was capable of writing. Most amazing, however, is the fact that they were produced in 1838 at Majorca, when Chopin's health was at a severe ebb and his celebrated romance with authoress George Sand was crumbling.

Debussy's "L'Isle" was written in 1904 under the inspiration of Watteau's famous painting, "Embarquement pour Cythere." It is a virtuoso piece, of which Debussy said immodestly in a letter to his publisher:

"This piece seems as it [illegible] strength with grace, if I presume to say so."

"L'Isle" dates from the composer's maturity. Its origin flanked by the production "Estampes" and "Images," of Debussy's best known p scores.

Lunar-Planetary Exp Denies Existence of Other-World Flights

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Gerald Duiper, who heads University of Arizona Lunar Planetary Laboratory, there are no such things space flights from other wo

During a discussion Wed day before the Pima County Association, he said unident flying objects are "simply u plained reports."

"The sightings can be plained as meteors, con lightning bolts and other n ed natural occurrences," Ku said.

Special Events

UW Fox Valley Center (through Sunday) Two the of absurd dramas: Krapp's Tape; The Bald Soprano, p.m., Center Fine Arts The

Sacred Concert — (toni St. Norbert College Ch under Dudley Birder, featu Chamber Singers. Concert 8:15 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts Norbert College, DePere.

Weekend Special!

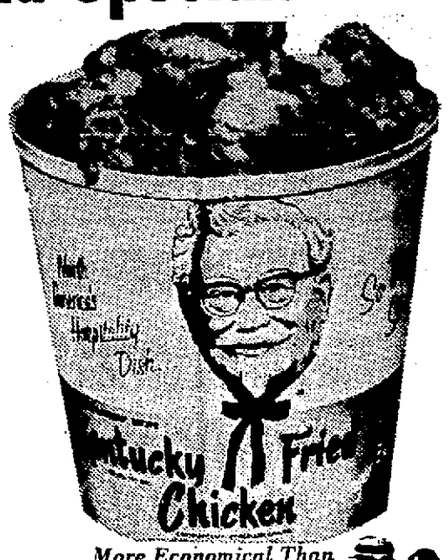
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11 abc 11

The **Untouchables!**



A famed correspondent helps Eliot Ness solve the slaying of a reporter friend and uncovers a diabolical underworld operation.

WLUK·TV

Educational Features On FM

WLFM
91.1 Megacycles

Saturday, Dec. 3

1:15 p.m. Nachmittag: Jazz for Saturday afternoon

3:45 p.m. German Press Review — West German press comments

4:00 p.m. Saturday Concert — Delius: Brigg Fair, In a Summer Garden; Offenbach: Gaite Parisienne

6:30 p.m. Northeastern University Faculty Talks — Effective Communication

8:30 p.m. College Authors Forum — John F. Cuber, author of "Sociology: A synopsis of principles, comments on sociology as a science

9:45 p.m. BBC World Report — America in the Pacific

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EWC EXTENDED WARRANTY CO.

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Valley Fair

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Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) The Restless Ones at 6:30 and 9 p.m. (Saturday, Sunday) The Restless Ones at 1:15, 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. nightly; 2 p.m. matinees Saturday, Sundays, Wednesdays.

Viking — (tonight) Not With My Wife You Don't at 6 and 10 p.m. Ambush Bay, once at 8:15. (Saturday matinee) Tarzan and the Last Safari, Tarzan's Fight for Life, 1 to 4 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) Khartoum at 6:45. Way Way Out at 9:15.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (through Sunday) Tiko and the Shark at 7 p.m. Fireball 500 at 8:35.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) Return of the Seven at 6:30 and 9:50. Namu, the Whale Killer, once at 8:20. (Saturday matinee) Return of the Seven at 1:50.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight and Saturday night) Not With My Wife You Don't at 6:40 and 9 p.m. (Saturday matinee) Road to Hong Kong at 1:30.

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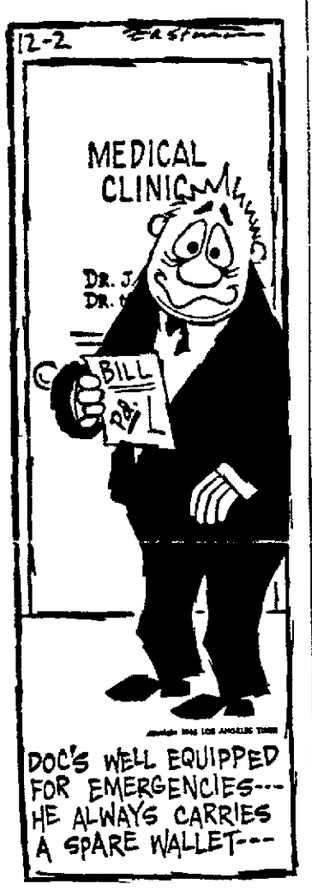
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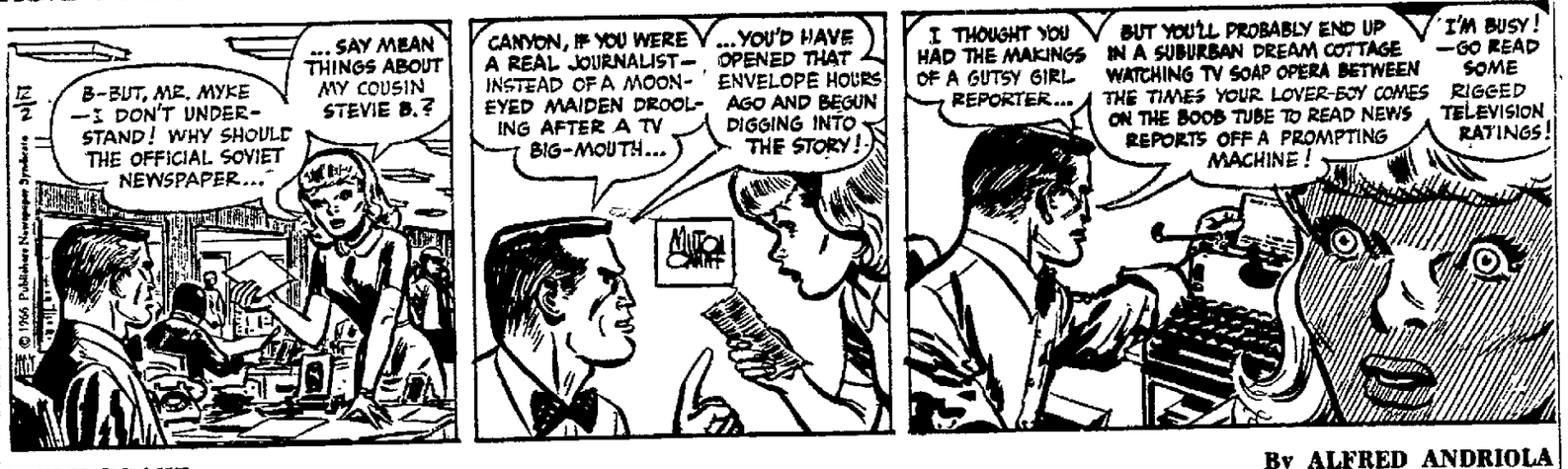
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STEVE CANYON — By MILTON CANIFF



KERRY DRAKE — By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



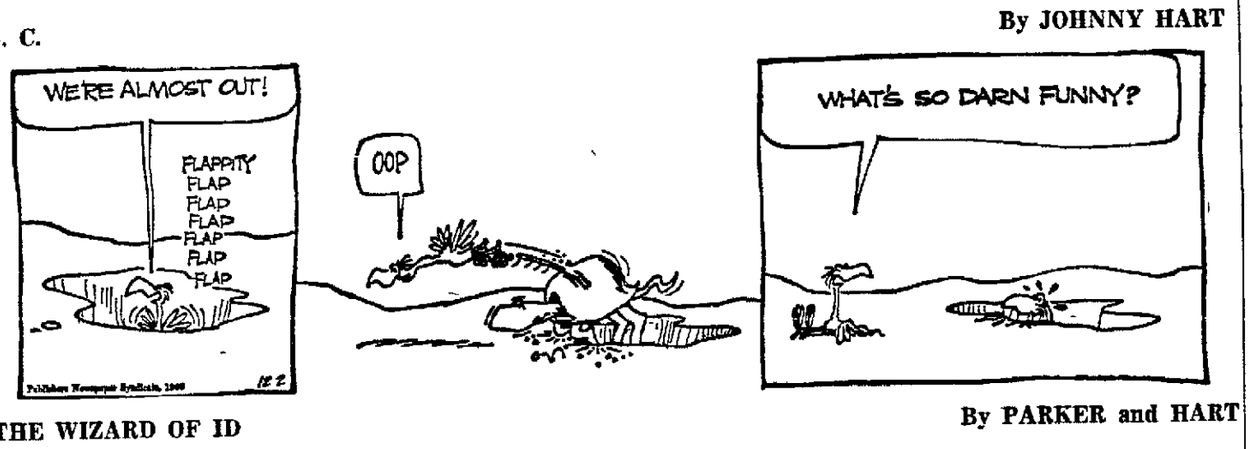
THE PHANTOM — By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



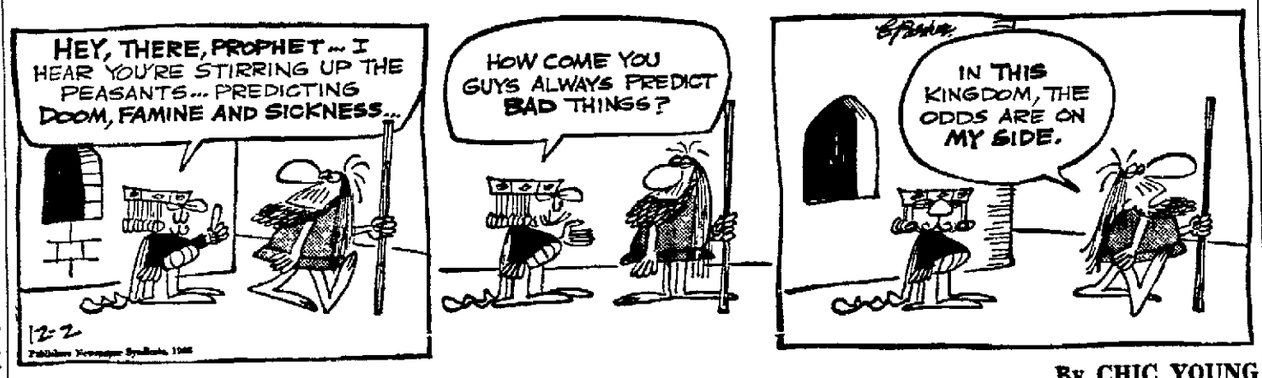
PEANUTS — 12-2



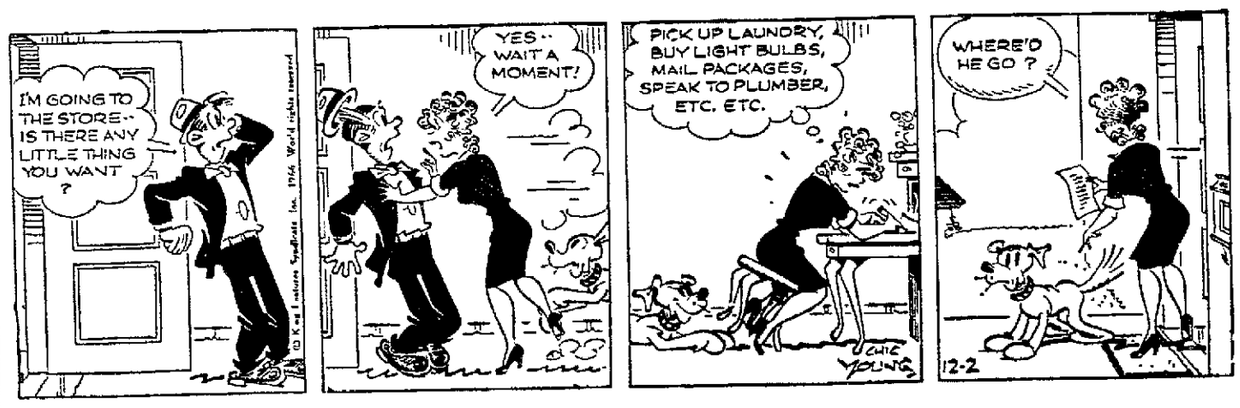
B. C. — By JOHNNY HART



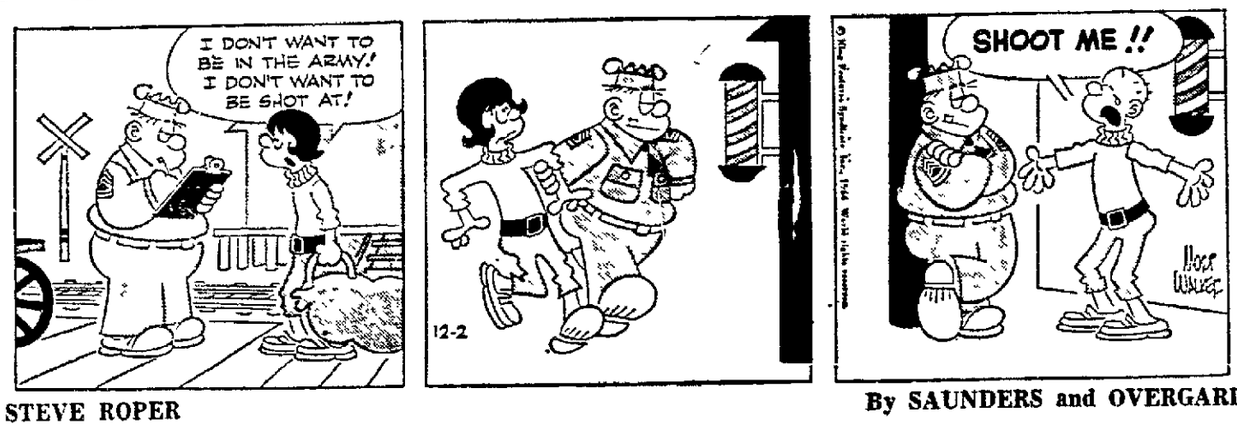
THE WIZARD OF ID — By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER



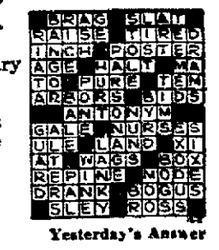
STEVE ROPER — By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across—1. DACHSHUND, 3. FILM, 4. EARTH, 6. ONE, 7. TACK, 9. DONKEY, 11. CUCUMBERS. Down—1. DIVING BOARD, 2. DOME, 3. FLOWER, 4. EAGLE, 5. RAFT, 8. KEYS, 10. YAM.

DAILY CROSSWORD



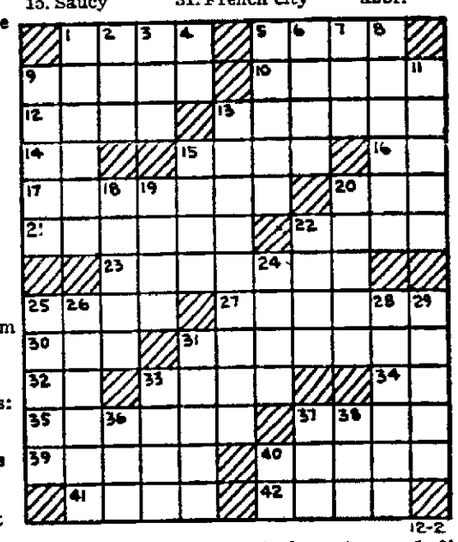
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Club charges
5. Exchange
9. Seed coverings
10. The Old —— Bucket
12. Fencer's foil
13. A salt-works
14. Man's nickname
15. Portion
16. Copper coin: abbr.
17. Evensong
20. Abyss
21. Skilled
22. Confederate
23. Pennsylvania city
25. Pert girl
27. Miler, for one
30. Chinese dynasty
31. Clerical headgear
32. Indefinite article
33. Epochs
34. Greeting
35. Its capital is Jerusalem
37. Norse god of wisdom
39. Elevates
40. Eyeglasses: colloq.
41. Fluff
42. Enclosures

DOWN

1. Kind of apartment
2. Employ
3. Piece out
4. Baseball position: abbr.
5. Flies aloft
6. First name in American poetry
7. Japanese island group
8. Crayon
9. Lift with effort
11. Spruce
13. Of a tailor
15. Saucy
18. European country
19. Hide
20. Seed
22. Girl's name
24. Belonging to us
25. Seat
26. Good luck present: var.
28. Moral principles
29. Showers
31. French city
33. Merit
36. Siamese measure
37. Poetic verb
38. Lair
40. 18 down: abbr.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

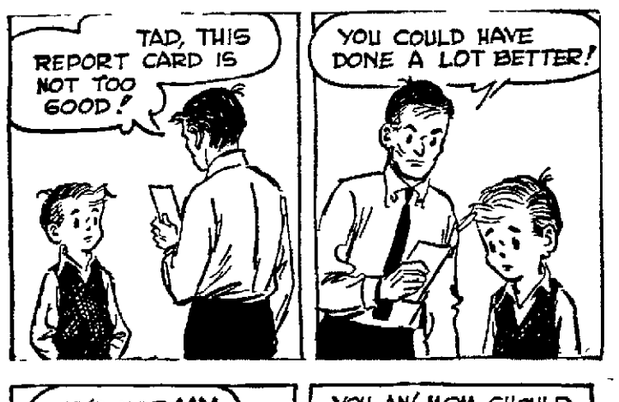
A Cryptogram Quotation

QR CQUC RUCO FRTT UXA ALYXWO FRTT OQZGTA AZ QYO AGCH FRTT.—MGTTRL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FRAGRANT THE FERTILE EARTH AFTER SOFT SHOWERS.—MILTON

(© 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS — By CAL ALLEY

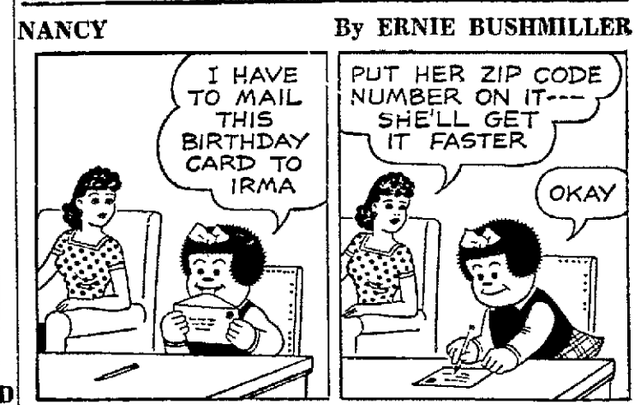


RIVETS — By GEORGE SIXTA





NANCY — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



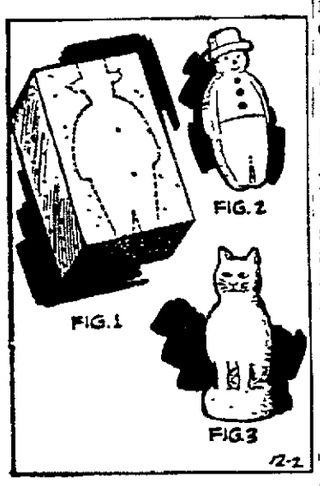
Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Young Hobby Club

An Imitation Show Man! He'll Last Year Around

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project directions tell you how to make a miniature snow man without going outdoors. Furthermore, he will last the year around.



Easy to Carve

The snow man is carved from a block of foam plastic that can be bought at an art supply store or a florist's shop. It can be carved with a dull paring knife.

With pencil, draw the outline of the snow man on the block (Figure 1). The top of his hat and the bottom of his legs should be at the extreme ends of the block.

Use the paring knife to cut the figure out along the outline. Round the corners and edges.

Make the nose, eyes, mouth and buttons (Figure 2) with ink. If you prefer you can stick whole cloves into the snow for the eyes, nose and buttons.

You may also carve out a kitten, as in Figure 3, a dog, a sheep and many other interesting objects to place on your dresser.

Saturday: How to make and play the game of button flip.

(Copyright 1966)

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What fraction of the energy radiated by the sun is intercepted by the earth?
2. What is the most densely populated territory in the world?
3. What is the most powerful adhesive known?
4. What country has the greatest mileage of inland waterways in the world?
5. What are the four most popular card games in the U.S.?

Answers

1. Less than one two-billionth.
2. The Principality of Monaco, with a density of about 37,687 people per square mile.
3. Epoxy resin which, after proper processing, can resist a shearing pull of 8,000 pounds per square inch.
4. Finland, whose total of navigable lakes and rivers is about 31,000 miles.
5. Bridge, pinochle, poker, and rummy.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Our factory is larger than any in the state." Say, "Our factory is larger than any other in the state."

Often Mispronounced: Succes d'estime (a critical success, but not a popular success). Pronounce suck-seh-dess-teem, accents on second and fourth syllables.

Often Misspelled: Comprehension; "sion." Contravention; "tion."

Synonyms: Mediate, arbitrate, intercede, intercept, interpose, interfere.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: Rationale: the underlying reason or fundamental explanation. (Accent last syllable). "It is difficult to determine the rationale of certain existing conditions."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

All Ways

The answer to each clue in this list either begins with "WAY" or the sound of it, or ends in the same manner — as for example in the words "WAYLAY," "WEIGH," and "PATHWAY." See if you can go all the "WAY" with each of the following:

1. Constellation.
2. Homeless person.
3. Paneling.
4. Fugitive.
5. Part of a fair.
6. Momentous.
7. Mournful cry.
8. Thoroughfare.
9. Prodigal.
10. To fluctuate.
11. Shipwrecked person.
12. Cookery ingredient.

Answers

1. Milky Way. 2. Waif. 3 Wainscoting 4 Runaway. 5. Midway. 6. Weighty. 7. Wail. 8. Highway. 9. Wasteful. 10. Waver. 1.. Castaway. 12. Caraway.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Friday, Dec. 2, 1966 Page B7

Vikings Face Milton Quint

Lawrence Plays Season Opener Saturday; Sherman Top Threat

BY JOHN PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Lawrence University's basketball team begins its quest for "bigger and better things" Saturday night when it invades Milton College for the 1966-7 opener.

Boasting a roster of five proven veterans (who ranked among last season's top six Vike scorers) and several highly promising sophomores, the Vikings hope to improve on their 7-15 record of last season.

Milton's Wildcats got the jump on Lawrence the other night with a game against Whitewater. Milton, however, came out on the short end of an 81-73 tussle.

In the only previous meeting (1964), between the Clyde Rusk-coached Vikes, and the Ken Oberburner-directed Wildcats, Lawrence came out on top, 75-70.

Saturday's opening tip-off is set for 8 p.m. in the Percy L. Dunn Athletic Center.

An individual duel that will probably have a strong bearing on the outcome of the game matches a pair of 5-foot-10 guards who are the team captains: Lawrence's Dick Schultz and Milton's Lon Sherman.

Two years ago, Sherman scored 24 points against the Vikes — while Schultz tallied 11 against the Wildcats.

Sherman scored 440 points last season, for an average of 21 per game. Schultz paced the Vikes, with 412

Against Whitewater, in this season's opener, Sherman scored 18 points — but teammate Ron Grovesteen (6-foot-1) produced 23. Grovesteen accounted for 305 points last season, as the Wildcats posted a 15-6 record.

Starters, besides Grovesteen and Sherman, are likely to be Jim Licht (6-0), John Renk (6-1) and Pat Drohan (5-9).

Opening with Schultz in the Vike backcourt will be Brian Bock, a sharpshooting junior. Steve Simon, last season's top Viking rebounder, is sure to open in the forecourt.

The other forward will be either letterman Don Brooke or sophomore Mike Andrews.

At center, for Lawrence, will be either 6-4 Bob Townsend or 6-3 Brad Childs. Both are sophomores. They are being counted on to alleviate the height problem which has plagued Lawrence for some time.

The top backcourt reserve is letterman Dennis Kirchoff, who has proven he can give a strong performance — both on offense and defense.

Marquette '5' Triumphs Over Aquinas, 90-61

Wolf, Thompson Do the Heaviest Scoring in Opener

By KEN HARTNETT

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette University with a little bit of thunder and lots of lightning has opened its basketball season by storming past Aquinas 90-61.

The victory Thursday night had Warrior Coach Al McGuire moving for the metaphors, and he lifted one from the fight game.

"It was the first time in my two and one-half years here that we ever had a knockout punch," said McGuire. "We haven't tested it yet against the heavyweights, but against the lightweights, I feel we can knock 'em out."

Lightweight Aquinas was flattened early by the quick-moving Warriors in the 1,000th game of Marquette basketball history.

Senior Bob Wolf and sophomore George Thompson with 18 and 17 points respectively did the heaviest damage but sophomores Pat Smith and Jim Burke also were sharp as the Warriors opened up an early 18-4 lead and glided to victory.

Thompson, a 6-foot-2 strong boy known back in Brooklyn, N.Y., as "Brute Force," was spectacular at times with his behind-the-back dribbling, his fakes under the basket and his shooting.

Hits 8 of 13

Thompson, who moves with pantherlike grace despite his 209 pounds, hit on eight of 13 shots. Few if any, were easy ones. The crowd was impressed. If McGuire was, he didn't show it.

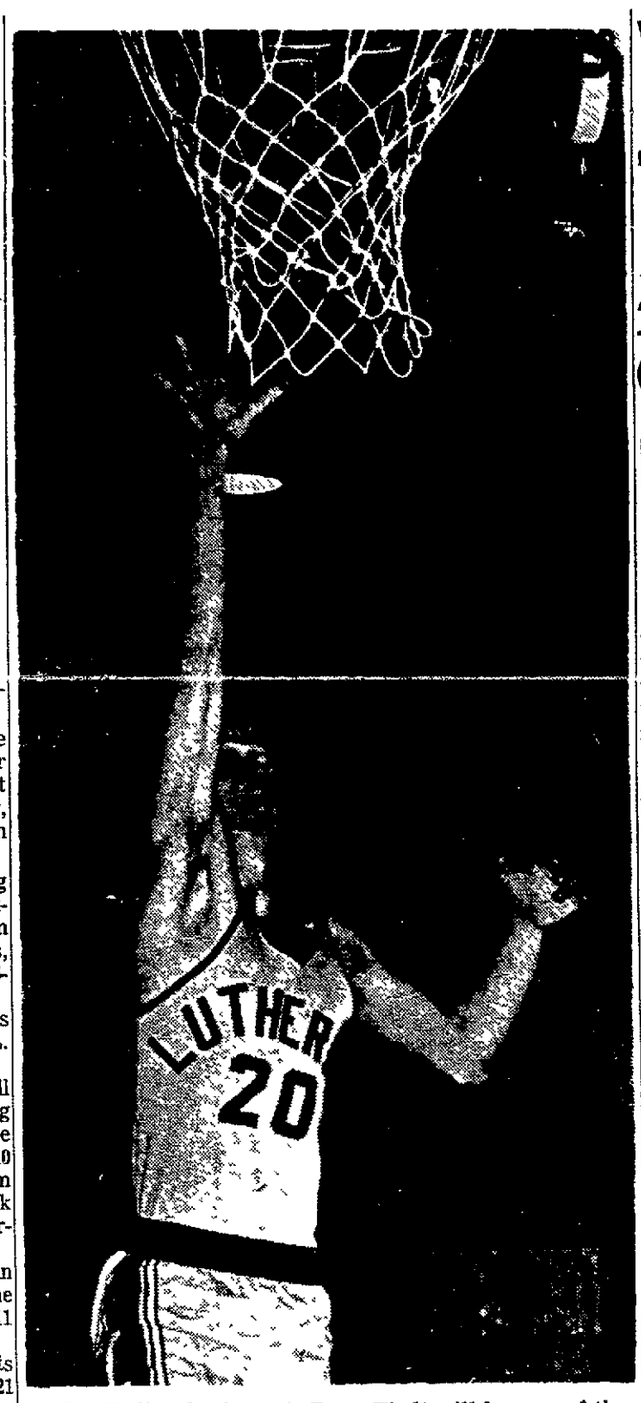
"George had a good game," he said, labeling some of Thompson's more spectacular baskets as "rip - de - doose," a phrase he didn't define. McGuire was most pleased with

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Cager on UCLA Squad Arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA basketball starter Mike Lynn, arrested on suspicion of forgery, has been suspended from play, says the UCLA athletic department.

Lynn, a 21-year-old senior from Covina, Calif., and Larry McCollister, 21, of Lemon Grove, Calif. were arrested Wednesday after allegedly trying to buy phonograph records at a department store with a credit card previously reported lost.



Fox Valley Lutheran's Dave Tiedt will be one of the starters tonight in the season-opening Midwest Prep Conference game against Wisconsin Lutheran in the FVL gym. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pirates Get Wills For Bailey, Michael

Maury Slated to Play Third Base, Enthused About Trade

By MURRAY CHASS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Banished from Los Angeles to Pittsburgh because he jumped the Dodgers' Japanese tour, Maury Wills declared enthusiastically he is ready for "several more

Bailey

Wills

fine years" at his new position — third base.

"Leaving the Dodgers is by no means the end of the world," Wills said Thursday night after learning he had been traded to the Pirates for infielder-outfielder Bob Bailey, a one-time $175,000 bonus baby, and shortstop Gene Michael.

"Now that I'm traded I feel even more justified about leaving the tour. I know I can play for Pittsburgh, and I can play third base for Pittsburgh.

"I think of myself as a shortstop, but they have Gene Alley. He's one of the finest. I'm no stranger at third base I should be able to have several more fine years playing third. You last a lot longer at third Harry Walker is my kind of manager. Pittsburgh will run and I'll be running."

The deal, the second multi-player trade in 51 hours for the National League champions, came suddenly and unexpectedly

The Dodgers had disclosed earlier in the week that the 34-year-old Wills was available. His abrupt and early departure from Japan angered Los Angeles owner Walter O'Malley, and the decree went forth.

"Maury's leaving the tour was partly the reason for trading him, but not the whole reason," General Manager Buzzie Bavasi explained. "It was the reason for making us think we wanted to make a deal. It brought the possibility of a deal to our attention.

"It wasn't that we all wanted

Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

Winning Share in Pro Grid Title Tilt May be $23,000

'Balmy' 28 Degrees Predicted

Cold Should Ease for Packer-49ers Struggle In Milwaukee Sunday

GREEN BAY (AP) — The weatherman has good news for the Green Bay Packers, who worked out Thursday with the temperature a cool six above zero.

Sunday when the Packers meet the San Francisco 49ers at Milwaukee, the mercury is expected to be at an almost warm 28.

"That's great," said guard Jerry Kramer, a man who said he didn't mind the weather conditions Thursday. "This weather is nothing compared to some of the days we had prior to our championship games in Green Bay.

"We've worked out when it was 15 below. Most of the veterans are used to it."

Will the frigid weather cool off the torrid San Francisco offense—a unit that has gained 1,313 yards rushing and passing in the past three 49er games?

Coach Jack Christiansen of San Francisco doesn't think so. "When the game gets under way" he said, "everyone forgets about the weather."

Not All Californians

John Brodie, who has been sparking the San Francisco blitzkrieg, threw five touchdown passes in 19 degree weather against Minnesota last season.

"We're not all Californians," said George McFadden, the 49ers' publicity man. "Guys like Monty Stickles, Howard Mudd and Kent Kramer are used to this kind of weather, having played college football in the Midwest"

Besides, McFadden added, "We also bring different types of shoes, thermal underwear and mittens"

San Francisco could generate its own heat if the team hits the Packers with the attack it used in tying Chicago 30-30, losing to Philadelphia 35-34 and stomping the Lions 41-14.

High Gear

"Brodie has been sharp and Ken Willard has been running again," McFadden said as he explained how the 49ers have picked up 492 yards rushing and 891 passing in their last three outings.

"Willard has two straight 100 yard games going now," McFadden said. "He made 124 yards against the Eagles and 114 against the Lions."

San Francisco is one of two National Football League teams to defeat Green Bay this season. The 49ers did it 21 - 20 in San Francisco early in October.

George Mira's scrambling was the key to that upset, but Brodie will be at the helm Sunday.

Eino to Start Against Cincy Quint Saturday

Badgers Look for Initial Win in Bearcat Series

MADISON (AP)— Wisconsin's Baby Badgers will receive their baptism under fire Saturday when they clash in their basketball opener with the 10th-ranked Bearcats of Cincinnati.

Coach John Erickson, starting his eighth season at the helm, will be leaning heavily on several promising sophomores as he starts rebuilding on last year's 11-13 record

Getting the starting nod at pivot will be the 7-foot-1 sophomore giant from Holmen, Eino Hendrickson, the tallest man ever to don a Badger basketball shirt.

Erickson decided Thursday to go with Hendrickson at the post in an effort to put additional punch in the rebounding game against Cincinnati, which has a starting lineup averaging 6-foot-4. Hendrckson led the freshmen last year with 19 rebounds a game.

Johnson or Nagle

Flanking him will be junior jumping jack oJe Franklin, who was the second leading scorer and the top varsity rebounder last year, and either Rob Johnson or Chuck Nagle, each 6-foot-5.

A pair of puniors from Indiana will handle backcourt duties Letterman Mike Carlin popped in 10 points a game last season. Rangy 6-foot-3 Jim McCallum saw limited action, but has been impressive in practice.

Bearcat Coach Tay Baker also plans to field a young team, but will have seven letterman returning from last season's squad which clawed its way to the championship of the perennially powerful Missouri Valley Conference.

"We're placing great reliance on newcomers," Baker said "And no matter how good they may be, rookies make mistakes."

6-9 Soph

The sophomore starters for Cincinnati will be 6-foot-9 Rick Roberson, described by Baker as "bristling with potential."

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2



Appleton High School's Bob Simon will start against Manitowoc in a Fox River Valley Conference basketball game tonight on the Ships' court. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Super Bowl Slated for Coliseum

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Each player on the team winning the professional football championship may receive a bonanza of $23,000, a record for a team sport.

The pay for two games would almost double the all-time high of $12,794 for a baseball World Series winner for a minimum of four games. The Los Angeles Dodgers of 1963 hold the baseball record.

When the National Football League and American Football League winners meet in the first Super Bowl at the 93,000-capacity Los Angeles Coliseum in early January, each winner will get a guaranteed $15,000 and each loser $7,500. That breaks down to $250 a minute for each of the winners.

If the NFL game is played in the big Cotton Bowl in Dallas, a strong possibility, the winning share should match the record of $8,052 by Cleveland for beating Baltimore in 1964. The AFL share would be smaller but the league set an all-time high a year ago when each Buffalo Bill got $5,189

The mechanics of the Super Bowl game were announced Thursday night by Commissioner Pete Rozelle after both leagues accepted unanimously the recommendations of a joint committee.

The Likely Dates

"The weekend of Jan. 7-8 or the weekend of Jan. 15 are the likely dates," said Rozelle. "We are not able to announce a definite date at this time until we have talked more to the television people."

Rozelle said he would talk with all TV-networks and hoped to settle the matter soon. NFL games are carried by CBS and AFL games by NBC.

It is possible that the new league title games will be played on the same day, Sunday, Jan. 1 as part of a unique doubleheader, starting in Buffalo or Boston and ending in Dallas or St. Louis.

As of now, the AFL game is to be played Monday, Dec. 26 in the home park of the Eastern Division winner. The NFL game is to be played Sunday, Jan 1 in the home park of the Eastern Conference champ. It is expected the AFL date will be moved up to avoid a long layoff before the Super Bowl.

"The ideal solution would be to play the games Jan. 1 and Jan 15," said Rozelle. "But nothing has been determined yet"

The NFL already has a Playoff Bowl involving the two second place teams scheduled for Miami Jan. 8 and the Pro Bowl or All-Star game is set for Jan. 15 at the Los Angeles Coliseum It is likely that the Pro Bowl will be pushed back a week to Jan 22

Thrown Into Pool

When a TV contract is signed for the Super Bowl, the receipts will be thrown into the entire pool After the game expenses and rent and the player pool have been taken out, 40 per cent of the remainder will go into the two leagues' Player Benefit (pension) Fund Each league office will get 15 per cent and

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

Bobcats Seek To Open Big Lead in Race

U. S. HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Points
Green Bay	5	2	10
Rochester	5	4	10
Waterloo	3	4	6
Marquette	2	5	4

(Affiliated U. S. Nationals have 3-2 record)

After last week's flurry of activity, in which a 6-game program produced the first perceptible gap in the infant United States Hockey League race, the pacesetting Green Bay Bobcats and the fourth place Marquette Iron Rangers will have the stage to themselves this weekend.

The only USHL action will find the Rangers playing host to the Bobcats in a Saturday night-Sunday night series at Marquette's venerable Palestra.

Should the Rangers sweep the Bobcats, Waterloo, Rochester and Green Bay all would be even in that department with four defeats — and Marquette would hold firm at five. If the Bobcats should take a pair from Leonard (Oakie) Brumm's youthful tigers, however, they would open up a commanding lead in the race

State Lions Bonspiel Will Be Held Here

The state Lions Club bonspiel will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Appleton Curling Club.

Twelve rinks from eight communities will compete for title honors The finals are set for Sunday afternoon.

Competing for host Appleton will be the Cal Falk and Bill Hart rinks Other cities represented are Clintonville, Waupaca, Stevens Point, Two Rivers, Monroe, Wauwatosa and Galesville.

Boyd Dowler's 2-Month-Old Daughter Dies

GREEN BAY (AP)—Kerrie, two months old daughter of Boyd Dowler of the Green Bay Packers died of pneumonia Wednesday night.

The Dowlers have one other child, Krissie, three years old.

Former Green Bay Man Succeeds Lou Warobick

Joannes Named New Pro at Reid Muni

Mitch Joannes, formerly of Green Bay, will be the new professional at Appleton's Reid Municipal Golf course in 1967.

Joannes replaces Lou Warobick, who resigned to become assistant pro at the Westmoor Country Club, near Milwaukee.

The changes for 1967 were announced today by Bill Heerman and Orv Strutz, who comprise the golf committee of the Appleton Park and Recreation Commission.

The 32-year-old Joannes, who turned pro in 1956, has had extensive experience as a teaching and playing professional. Most recently, he was affiliated with the Westmoor Club, where he holds the course record of 64.

"Mitch has had experience at both private clubs and municipal golf courses," Heerman said, "and should be a real asset to our golf program at Muni. He already has plans to conduct a junior clinic and monthly events for men, women and juniors. One idea he has is to hold a pro-member type event at Reid, which will give our people a chance to play the course with top-notch golfers.

Heerman also expressed regret at losing Warobick. "We feel Lou did an outstanding job at Muni, and we are sorry he is leaving . . . The offer Lou was made by his new club was truly exceptional. We just couldn't match it. Lou has told us how much he liked Appleton and how pleased he has been to work at Muni."

Joannes, who will begin his duties at Reid April 15, 1967, is working this winter in Florida — as an entertainer. He is a singer.

Joannes' experience includes performance of the head pro or assistant pro duties at Soldiers Field Golf Course (Rochester, Minn.), Atlantis Country Club (Lantana, Fla.); Cypress Creek Country Club, Boynton Beach, Fla.; Cactus Heights Country Club, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; and others.

A graduate of Green Bay East High School and Ripon College, Joannes is married and has three children, Shawn, 7; Shannon, 6; and Shelley, 4.

AHS Wrestlers Meet Preble

The Appleton High School wrestling team will play host to Green Bay Preble tonight.

The Terrors have split their two dual tests to date — losing to Oshkosh but beating Menasha

The junior varsity events start at 3:30 p.m. in the AHS gym, with the varsity meet slated for 7:45.

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Vandy Surprises Western Kentucky

Texas Western Wins Easily; Spartans Cop, as Sophomore Stars

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Nothing much was expected from Vanderbilt this college basketball season with big Clyde Lee gone by graduation, but the Commodores upset Western Kentucky on the very first night of the new campaign.

Western Kentucky, which finished the 1966 season with a 25-3 record and with its star, Clem Haskins back, was favored to bowl over their Southeastern Conference opponent Thursday night.

But at the final whistle the unranked Commodores were on top 76-70 over the Hilltoppers, eighth-ranked in the preseason Associated Press poll.

Texas Western, second-ranked in the AP poll, opened the defense of their national championship with a 78-54 victory over Sam Houston State.

New Mexico, Houston, North Carolina and Cincinnati, the only other teams in the AP Top Ten to see action, each won.

New Mexico, No. 6 led by Mel Daniels' 19 points, beat Abilene Christian 63-52 at Albuquerque. Elvin Hayes, with 32 points, and Melvin Bell with 30, paced No. 7 Houston to a 96-84 triumph over Albuquerque at Houston.

Larry Miller, scoreless in the first half, broke loose for 18 points after the intermission to lead North Carolina, No. 8, over Clemson 76-65 at Chapel Hill. In another home opener, Cincinnati, No. 10, crushed George Washington 85-61 behind Mike Rolf's 21 points.

A turnout of 11,300, the largest ever to see a basketball game in Knoxville, watched Tennessee thump Michigan 72-54 behind Ron Widby's 27 points.

In other intersectional games, Kansas whipped Arkansas 73-57 at Fayetteville, Georgia Tech whacked Southern Methodist 87-70 at Atlanta and Texas Tech downed Colorado 67-62 at Lubbock.

Gophers Victors

Michigan State, favored to succeed Michigan as the Big Ten champion, opened at home with a 77-55 triumph over Western Michigan behind 20 points by Lee Lafayette, a 6-6 sophomore.

Minnesota upset Kansas State at Manhattan, Kan., 60-59 on Leroy Gardner's free throw with six seconds left. Tom Kondla, who led the Gophers with 33 points and 23 rebounds, had tied the score at 59-59 with a charity toss 45 seconds earlier.

In a twin bill at Philadelphia, St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania defeated Albright 76-59 and Rutgers, behind Bob Lloyd's 25 points, whipped Penn 80-68.

Duke, No. 4 in the AP pre-season poll, opens tonight against Virginia Tech at Charlotte. UCLA, No. 1, Kentucky, No. 3, and Louisville, No. 5, play their first games Saturday.

Marquette '5' Triumphs Over Aquinas, 90-61

(Continued from Page 7)

Smith, who scored 11 points and took game rebounding honors with 11.

"Smith had an outstanding performance," said McGuire, who also noted that "We're definitely in trouble off the boards this year. We've got to get a little more rebounding out of our guards and forwards."

Smith, 6-foot-5, started ahead of last season's top rebounder Paul Carbins, who picked up three rebounds in limited duty.

Marquette out rebounded the Tommies 49-42.

Ahead for Marquette Saturday afternoon is South Dakota — the last of the lightweights. After the Coyotes Marquette moves up to the heavyweight class. They meet New York University at Madison Square Garden in New York City next Friday, and Villanova at the Philadelphia Palestra Dec. 10.

AQUINAS	G	F	T	MARQUETTE	G	F	T
Alexander	4	1-3	9				
Steiner	1	1-2	3	Thom'son	6	1-1	17
Saurman	4	1-2	9	Brunk'st	2	4-4	8
Topper	2	0-0	4	P.Smith	5	1-3	11
Jagels	4	3-3	11	Wolf	8	2-3	18
O'Toole	1	0-0	2	Burke	4	1-1	9
Pat'rson	5	1-2	11	Luchini	1	5-5	7
Mur'ski	2	2-2	6	Sim'ons	6	0-0	12
Zaveski	1	0-2	2	Curran	0	0-1	0
Ryan	2	0-0	4	Carbins	2	0-0	4
				And'son	1	0-2	2
				G Smith	1	0-0	2
				Bailey	0	0-0	0
				Lan'kamp	0	0-0	0
				Goodin	0	0-0	0
Totals	26	9-16	61	Totals	38	14-20	90

Aquinas	22	39—61
Marquette	51	39—90

Fouled out — None.
Total Fouls — Aquinas 15, Marquette 13.
Attendance 6,635.

Eino to Start Against Cincy

(Continued from Page 7)

and ball-hawking Gordon Smith in the backcourt.

Returning letter winners will fill the other three starting slots. On either side of Roberson will be 6-foot-5 junior John Howard and 6-foot-6 senior Mike Rolf. The other backcourt starter will be 5-foot-11 playmaker Dean Foster.

The Badgers will be seeking their first win in their series with Cincinnati after having lost four straight.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL

Alabama vs. Auburn, Channel 11 (1:30 p.m. Saturday)

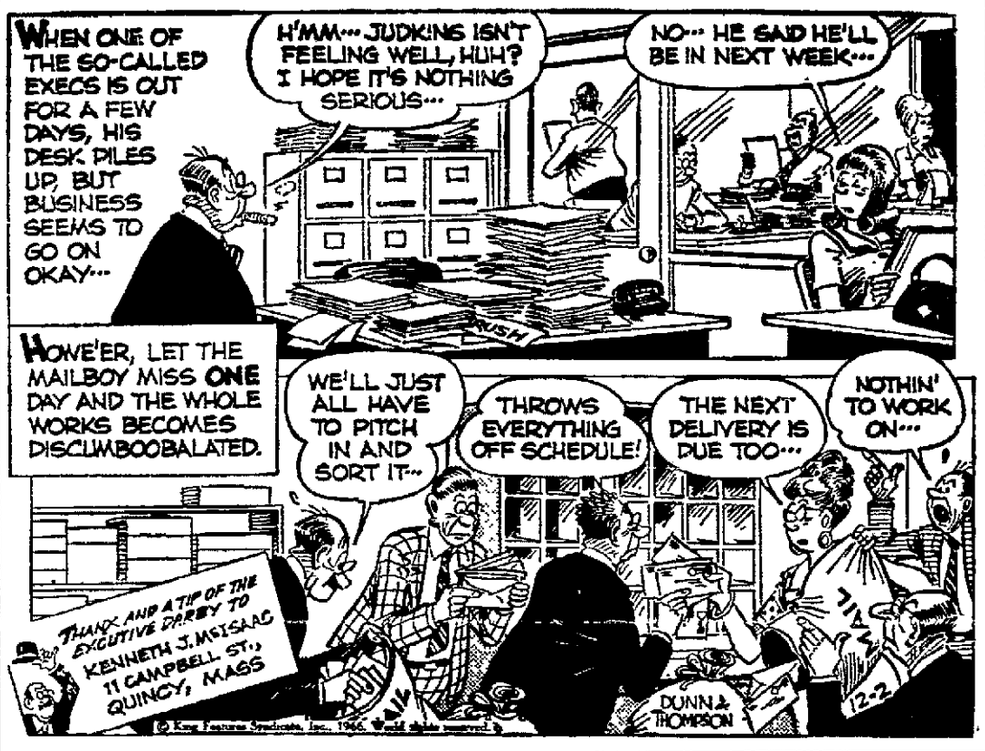
Jets vs. Raiders, Channel 5 (3.30 p.m. Saturday)

Packers vs. 49ers, Channel 2, WHBY (1 p.m. Sunday)

Bills vs Patriots, Channel 5 (12 noon Sunday)

Cowboys vs. Cards, Channel 2 (3:30 p.m. Sunday)

They'll Do It Every Time



$1,000 Per Month at 65

Baseball Offers New Pension

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Major league baseball clubs have agreed to finance an $8.2 million pension plan in which a player could receive as much as $1,000 a month at age 65.

Under the terms of the new plan — the cost of which has been shared by both owners and players in the past — a player, manager, coach or trainer who was active for 10 years will receive approximately $500 a month at the age of 50. That's twice as much as in the past.

If the individual leaves his retirement income in the plan until he is 65, he would receive about $1,000 a month.

Under the old plan the owners contributed $2.7 million compared with the $4.1 million they will finance now over a two-year period.

At the same time as he revealed the pension plan Thursday, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, disclosed that the players were seeking an increase in the minimum major league salary from $7,000 to $12,000. He said the proposal would be discussed at a later date.

While Miller was discussing money with officials at the baseball meetings, several minor rules changes were approved — and a move to have the spitball legalized turned down.

There is always some sentiment at the meetings for legalizing the spitball but it invariably has been turned down. The proposal met its usual fate again this year.

The American League, meanwhile, adopted the more liberal National League rule on a manager going out to the mound to talk to a pitcher.

An American League manager now can visit his pitcher at least once an inning. Before he had to take his pitcher out the second time he visited him during a game. The second time he talks to him during an inning, however, he must take him out.

Change in Average

A change also was made in the provisions used in determining a batting champion. Under the new rule a player can win the crown without having the required 502 appearances at the plate.

A batter may now win the title, if, after adding into his figures the number of plate appearances needed to reach 502, his average still is the highest in the league.

In a separate but related development, the Baseball Writers Association of America passed on to Baseball Commissioner William Eckert a recommendation that a Cy Young Award — which has been given to the best pitcher in the majors — now be given to the best pitcher in each league.

Paired With Local Keglers

Four Top Milwaukee Bowlers to Appear in Exhibition Saturday

Four outstanding Milwaukee bowlers will appear at the 41 Bowl Saturday afternoon in an exhibition match with four local keglers and also will be on hand for free instructions following the match.

The exhibition and instruction session, is a preview to the state non-pro bowling tournament which will be conducted next weekend, Dec. 10 and 11.

Members of the Milshore team, state scratch champions last year, who will be on hand Saturday include Mark Kuglitsch, Hal Kaminsky, Ron Wheeler and Glen Wrensch.

Local Bowlers

Local bowlers, who will each be paired with one of the Milwaukee keglers for the exhibition include Eddie Holtz, Fox Cities Foxes official who was recently named business manager of the year in the Midwest League; Duane "Kat" Kassube, Appleton Bowling Association secretary; Henry Wilz, Appleton resident who holds the world record for not having missed a league night of bowling and now in his 35th consecutive season and Jim Harp, a member of the Post-Crescent sports staff and writer of the Sunday column, "King-Pin Capers."

The exhibition match will start at 3 p.m. and the instruction session is expected to get underway about 4 p.m.

Kaminsky has been a 9-time finals in the non-pro tournaments which have been conducted so far. In 94 games he averaged 207 and has won $1,260 to date. Twice he has won the tourney championship.

Kuglitsch, a Marquette University student, has been in the finals 10 times and is a 3-time champion. He ranks fourth on the money winning list with $820 so far. He has averaged 204 in 104 games.

Wheeler has been in the non-pro tourney finals nine times and won the crown twice. He is the third leading money winner with $1,125 in earnings and averaged 2-6 for 94 games.

Wrensch has qualified for the finals twice and his best finish was a third place. He has averaged 191 in the tournament.

Leading money winner for the tournament is Gene Raffel, another Milwaukeean. He has won $1,345 and has been in the finals seven times while competing in 10 tournaments.

Officials report that 75 kiglers have already signed up for the non-pro test next week and a $2,000 prize jackpot is expected. This would mean that first place would be worth $400. Entries will be accepted until noon Dec. 10 and local keglers who wish to compete can get full details at the 41 Bowl.

Wills Traded To Pirates

(Continued from Page 7)

to trade Wills. As an organization we decided three days ago to make the best possible deal we could. If we couldn't make a good deal, we wouldn't trade him."

The Dodgers had been expected to send Wills to the New York Yankees. The Yankees, however, couldn't come up with the Dodgers' primary requirement — a shortstop.

Then at noon Thursday General Manager Joe Brown of the Pirates mentioned Wills to Bavasi. Further discussion had to wait, however, because of a league meeting. Five hours later, at a cocktail party, the deal was made.

No Mystery

Bavasi detailed the chronology:

"It was very simple. Joe just came in and asked, 'Did you get rid of the boys?' I said no. He asked, "Would you be interested in Bailey?' Yes, I said, but we need a shortstop. He asked, 'Would you take Michael?' I said yes. It was that simple. There was no James Bond mystery about it."

Bavasi also feels there's no mystery about how Wills will play with the Pirates. Pride is a big thing with a traded player, and in Wills' case he'll be determined to show he still has most of the speed and all of the daring that brought him the stolen base record of 104 and the Most Valuable Player award in 1962.

"He'll play hard; he's that kind of a competitor," Bavasi said. "I think the day before they come into Los Angeles, he'll ask for a day off so he can rest up for us. He's that kind of guy."

He's also the kind of a guy who can help the Pirates succeed the Dodgers as National League champs.

Still Questionable

The Pirates' pitching still is questionable for a pennant-winner, but a sound Wills — he's had leg problems — could prove the difference between finishing three games out of first, which they did last season, and three games in first.

"We think we have a chance to win the pennant next season, and we think Wills can help us do it," Brown said. "He's good defensively, and he's great offensively. We've got some guys who can run, but he can help them, get them thinking about it more, show them by example."

Brown said the Dodgers told him Wills' legs were okay, a condition Wills confirmed.

"My right knee's coming along fine," he said. "It was badly sprained and twisted. It's had rest. I'm on a weight program for both legs, and next spring both of them will be 100 per cent."

Should Improve

If so, Wills should improve on his 1966 record. He batted .273 —15 points under his lifetime average — and stole just 38 bases while being caught 24 times. Last season was the first in seven that the slight speedster didn't lead the league in stolen bases.

Bailey, 24, never has played up to the Pirates' expectations since he signed with them in 1961 and became the highest paid bonus baby in baseball history until that time. He batted .279 with 13 homers and 46 runs batted in last season.

Michael, a 28-year-old rookie, played most of the season at Columbus where he was the International League's All-Star shortstop. He hit .289 for the Jets, then batted .152 for the Pirates in 30 games.

Manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers said Michael or John Kennedy would be his shortstop while Bailey would play one of three places — first, third or the outfield.

Pro Grid Forecasts

Hand Predicts Wins For Packers, Dallas

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas should practically wrap up the Eastern title in the National Football League Sunday and the Green Bay Packers should clinch at least a tie in the West.

The Buffalo Bills, coming on strong in the stretch, figure to even matters with Boston for an earlier defeat and nail down the American Football League's Eastern Division crown. Kansas City, with a bye, already had won the Western Division title.

The old Hand picker tries it once more (all games are Sunday unless otherwise indicated):

NFL

Dallas 20, St. Louis 9—Cowboys smell that Super Bowl cash. Teams played 10-10 tie earlier but that was before Charley Johnson was hurt. Cards' tough defense will give Don Meredith the big rush but their offense hasn't produced a touchdown in the last two games. Cowboys pack too much punch.

Cleveland 42, New York 17—After that disaster in Washington the Giants are ready for anything. Browns are teetering on brink and can't afford another loss after Thanksgiving Day in Dallas.

Green Bay 21, San Francisco 14—Packers still smarting from that 21-20 loss in San Francisco, their first loss. The 49ers have been averaging well over 30 point a game in last three outings, bombing Detroit 41-14.

Chicago 14, Baltimore 10—Don't like either club here. Colts wobbling with John Unitas' sore arm killing offense. Gale Sayers only plus of Bears' sick offense. Baltimore in desperate position, must win or Packer g week means nothing.

Los Angeles 23, De Rams still dreaming c second-place finish if lapse continues. Dick for 136 yards when R Lions 14-7 in October. geles defense has bee with front four playing quarterback" game.

Philadelphia 24, Pitt —Steelers have been t ly, knocking off Bro Cards before losing to and Cards in 6-3 rem gles coming off a bye spot to make a run for Miami with 6-5 recor delphia won first game

Minnesota 30, Atlant ings in bad mood a close defeat by Green cons coming on week

AFL

Oakland 21, New Yo urday—Raiders were in West last week but have slim outside c East. Jets seldom do West Coast and Raid top pass defense aga York's best weapon, math.

Buffalo 24, Boston Bills had their troul and so did Pats but been rolling recent everything hanging in ance, we have to go Bills on solid line and fense.

San Diego 21, Hous Both teams out of the ers going with youth playing toughest tear cent starts. San Dieg win to stay over .500.

Denver 21, Miami come home Cookie First trip of Cookie since the big explos Wood passing for Dol beat Denver earlier 24

Clay Arreste On Speed Cl

CHICAGO (AP) – weight champion Cas was arrested for Thursday night and t traffic court on Jan. who took his driver' said Clay was driving per hour in a 45 m.p. South Shore Drive.

They're Here! The New

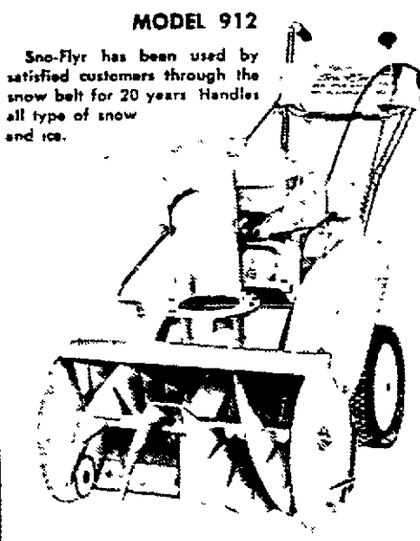
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Remington Hopes to Keep Choice Secret Until Next Friday

UW May Pick Grid Coach by Sunday

By JAMES R. POLK

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin, tapping nine finalists in its football derby, may select a new head coach by Sunday night.

But, warns Law Prof. Frank Remington, the choice will be "as secret as we can keep it" until the university regents meet in Milwaukee one week from today.

The university's athletic board, headed by Remington, decided Thursday night to invite "four or five" more candidates for closed-door interviews at a Sunday night session.

Remington identified none of the candidates in advance of the interviews.

Four other leading contenders were quizzed in a marathon meeting Monday night. They were Bob Odell of Pennsylvania, Frank Navarro of Williams College, and Wisconsin assistants John Coatta and Mike McGee.

Screens 35 or 40

Remington said the board sifted and screened about 35 or 40 applications before drawing up its list of contenders from which to make the final recommentation.

"It's a good possibility we'll do it Sunday," Remington said.

The job was left vacant last month when Milt Bruhn, head coach for 11 years, resigned under fire at the end of his third straight losing season.

One board member disclosed Wisconsin had extended feelers to former Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson, but Remington said he was not among those invited Sunday.

Remington also scratched the name of UCLA assistant John Jardine, a known applicant.

He said one of the four or five candidates sought for the Sunday session had not applied and was being recruited for the interview by Wisconsin. Remington said he was an assistant coach, but did not identify the school.

The law professor said "two or three" of the five were head coaches. Only one of the candidates comes from inside the Big Ten, and he is now an assistant, Remington said.

The athletic board chairman stressed that none of the four leading contenders questioned earlier had been eliminated.

Five other assistants were interviewed Monday, but Remington said, "the others have really not expressed an interest, so in that sense we've eliminated them."

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41 BOWL
APPLETON

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Pat Jack Has 548 at Hortonville

Pat Lutz Slams 570 Series

Eunice Dietzen banged a 216 game and Pat Lutz blasted a 570 series to divide honors in the Hahn's Womens League Thursday night.

Eunice finished with a 513 threesome and Mrs. Lutz had a 214 game with the high series. L a rekarske was a close runnerup in series with a 208 game and 562 series.

Other top scores in the Hahn's circuit included Fern Mead 506; Florence Panke 192 and Roma Storch 194.

In the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's, Alfreda Meyers had a 203 game and 549 series.

Pat Jack Hits 548

Pat Jack paced the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes as she pounded a 202 game and 548 series. Bonnie Griesbach had a 190 game and 530 series while Gerry Bellile socked 205-511; Carol Clegg had 202; Mary Bellile posted a 198 and Esther Bellile fired a 192.

Jan Nemecke cracked a 218 game and Ruth Schmidt posted a 520 series for high counts in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl Thursday. Ruth also had a 204 game and Shirley Boyer fired a 502 series.

The Bent Sabre League at Sabre Lanes Thursday was topped by a 202 game and 510 series by Rita Monroe. Carol Porsche had a 196 line.

At Michiels Bowl, Sherwood, Julie Michiels paced the Ladies League with a 194 singleton.

Lone honor score recorded in the Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes was a 521 threesome by Mary Roemer.

Pat Kuehl hit a 192 line to lead the Flower League at the 41 Bowl.

Ladies League (Gene's Alleys, Freedom)
Mae Schommer, 210 and 553.

Lucky Sabre)
Mary Lou Farnsworth, 219 and 890; Mary Ann Hackel, 192 and 505.

Sabre Jets (Sabre)
Elaine Kusek 235 and 643.

Lucky Strike (41 Bowl)
Shirley Hearden, 204 and 543; Juna VanDera, 214

Wednesday Night Ladies (Little Chute)
Sally Kons, 191 and 540, Ardine Weyenberg, 197, 200 and 530, Elaine Dietzen, 221 and 534; Therese Bongers, 193 and 504, Bernice Hacker, 194.

Woman's Classic (41 Bowl)
Letha Broehm, 220 and 528; "Corky" Behrent, 517, Naomi Hawkinson, 509; Bev Banczak, 507; Marie Suttner, 191 and 502; Eileen McCarey, 501; Dorothy Hanson, 192; Virginia Tegen, 190, Anna Jane Diedrick, 196

Monday Night League (12 Corners)
Mary Jane Wilson, 511.

Wednesday Coffee (41 Bowl)
Fran LaBonte, 505; Geraldine Swartz, 209, Agnes Steenis, 201; Mae Marx, 193.

Gemini 12 (Sabre)
Lou Petersen, 200 and 534; Lou Cheslock, 194.

Hit and Miss (41 Bowl)
Darlene Beyer, 210 and 517; Sue Jentz, 504; Carol Steinfort, 193, Gladys Zielinski and Candy Eforma, 190s.

Jerry's Lanes '5' To Play Sunday

KIMBERLY — The Jerry's Lanes basketball team will launch the 1966-67 campaign by entertaining Reliance Printing of Green Bay at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Junior High School gym.

In addition to tournament action, the team will again be competing in the Badger Amateur Basketball Association this season. The BABA has added two new entries this season, Antigo and Shiocton.



Pro Hockey

Thursday's Result
Detroit 4, Boston 1

Today's Games
No games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
New York at Boston



The Lawrence University swim team gets the 1966-7 season off to an early start by competing in the Knox Relays at Galesburg, Ill., Saturday. Here coach Gene Davis, right, chats with several of his lettermen including, left to right, Hugh Denison, Pete House, John Sanders and Ken Melnick. House is the team captain. (Post-Crescent Photo)

DeYoung Rips 679 Series for Honors In Classic League

Pete Hietpas Pounds 647 to Pace KCA General Office Loop

Thursday night's cold temperatures didn't bother Fox Cities bowlers as some hot scores were recorded in the area.

Ed Schroeder and John De Young shared honors in the 41 Bowl Classic League as Schroeder socked a 246 game and DeYoung fired a 245 line and 679 series. Schroeder was runnerup in series with a 644 threesome.

Other high scores in the Classic circuit included Ed Flood 235-627; Roger Koehn 622; Tom Hibbard 601 and Joe Spilski 227 and 600.

Pete Hietpas pounded a 230 game and 647 series to lead the way in the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl last night. Harold Case was close behind with a 637 series and Hem Kuehl took high game honors with a 235.

Al Gast set the pace in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl last night as he hit a 593 series. In the Banta League at Sabre Lanes, F. Kaminski had a 227 game and D. Johnson had a 595 set.

The Appleton Auto League at the 41 Bowl was topped by Robert Schoening's 577 series and Marvin Willenkamp had a 572.

41 Bowl Classic
John Wenning 596; "Kat" Kassube 594; Chuck Bayer 593, Norm Joecks 586; Bob Schmitz 580; Gabe Gabrielson 574; Ray Sears 564; Orme Stach 560; Wally Moore 565; Pete Schmidt 558; Mark Nagan 552; Al Spang 551; George Koley 232; Norm Bunkleman 227.

KCA General Office
Russ Kohl 596; Hem Kuehl 581; Len Schipferling 554.

Grocers League
Mendy Zussman 583; Mike King 580, Dick Mueller 564, Pete Schmidt 556

Banta League
T Konetzke 555, J Relland 550, F. Kaminski 567; J. Miller 573, L. Peroatka 559

Wednesday Men's, Sherwood
Bob Duda 580

Good Sports, LeNobles, New London
H Seif 229-625, L Poepke 240-563; D Anderson 551, R St Marie 550

Twilight (Sabre)
John Niermann, 575, Bob Kaphingst, 569, Dann, Hynn, 226 and 562

American Legion (Little Chute)
Jerry Mignon, 614, Gary Bunstrock, 243 and 569, "Red" Reynebeau, 235 and 606; "Hap" Mignon, 575, Joe Reynebeau, 235 and 563,

Fox Valley (Sabre)
Jim Traas, 605, Art Tousle, 235 and 586, Ron Beck, 593, Lou Dietz, 591; Bob Burmeister 569

Industrial (Hahn's)
Tom Laux, 226 and 602, Del Henning, 235 and 582, Fil Greerson, 597; Junior Buhrandt, 225 and 592, Roger Dieball, 589, Floyd Vandenberg, 586; Mark Catlin, 573, Don Frank, 567, Larry Techlin 550

Kimberly Classic
Jerry Thiel, 600, Bob Ribarchek, 586; Tom Reider, 577, Dave Williamson, 569, John Meunier, 242 and 565, Gene Peerenboom, 563, Gordy Breier, 561, Frank Kroiss, Joe VanCuyk and Joe Zeegars, 550s.

Sabre Classic (4 games)
Don Plass, 800 and 234- Norb Fritsch, 779, Gene Keberlein, 236 and 778, Roger Blaese, 230 and 773; Earl Schmidt 769.

Fox Valley Classic (Lakerood)
Lloyd Kelliher, 607; Jack Feavel, 581, Clarence Coenen, 592, Arnie Zuelke, 592, Bob Ross, 587, Joe Wolf, 586, Karl Schmidt, 581, Evan Jones, 580, Dick Walbrun, 579, Craig Cabert, 578, Ed Schroeder, 574, Dick Frakes, 574, "Hub" Hielsberg, 573, George Miller, 572, Dave Buksyk, 570, George Fucik, 569, Marv Pues, 561

Fraternal (Hahn's)
Don Sachs, 231 and 600, Tom Hanks, 226 and 594, Bill Gierke, 590, Dick Fellner, 569 Bill Schultz, 569, Phil Freiberg, 561; Orme Stach, 225 and 561; Marty Kruse, 558, Neal Precourt, 557, Gene Randerson, 556, Rick Rittich, 555, Larry Reisner, 554, Jim Hauert 551, Don Hinnenthal and Werner Stranghoener, 550s

Catholic Men's (Sabre)
Mike Wienandt, 596, Ron Voster, 587.

Veterans (41 Bowl)
Dick Merkes, 612; Dick Prasher, 596; Les Krueger, 233 and 593 Bud Everts, 587, Kadine, 233 and 567; Bob Wogsland, 564, Bob Grossman, 559

Merchants (41 Bowl)
Don Klemp 248 and 593 Jack Stingle, 583, Tom Hibbard, 583, "Wimp" Schultz, 235 and 572 Evans Benz, 566, Earl Schmidt, 556, Fritz Frieders, 226 and 553, Duck Krabbe, 552

K of C National (41 Bowl)
John Grootemont, 588, Bob Losselyong, 576, Gene Birchler, 560, Bob Pekel, 558, Cliff Ulman, 553, Steve Vanderloop, 554, Floyd Blackwood, 226

Valley League (Village Lanes)
Wayne Baumgart, 226 and 583, Roger VanDinter and Roger Gerritts, 550s.

American League (12 Corners)
Dick Procknow, 573

Sportsmen's (Michiels)
Clarence Zahringer, 562.

Vike Mermen Compete in Knox Relays

Members of the Lawrence University swim team get an early jump on the season as freshmen and varsity swimmers will compete in the Knox College Relays Saturday at Galesburg, Ill.

Coach Gene Davis will take nine varsity tankers and eight freshmen to the relays

Varsity men making the trip will include Peter House, team captain; Hugh Denison, Steve Graham, John Isaac, Carl Liebich, Ken Melnick, Tocher Mitchell, John Sanders and Dick Stockwell.

Freshmen who will enter the relays include Bill Becker, Nick Candee, Rick Cogswell, John Fease, Fred Meyer, John Pedden, John Stall, Steve Steenrod and Jon Tittle.

The regular schedule of dual meets for the Vikes will not get underway until after the holiday vacation.

ARD Cage Summaries

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Peerless Paint	5	8	5	4—21
Johnson's Maritime	2	2	4	2—10

Top Scorers — Barb Adam (PP) 10, Marilyn Rasmussen (JM) 8.

Goeman's Insurance	8	3	0	5—16
South Side Athletic	2	6	2	2—12

TS—Gloria Radtke (GI) 10; Betty Gracyalna (SSAC) 8

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL

Tom's Drive-In	15	13	11	19—58
IPC	9	11	8	19—47

TS — Tom Grishaber (TDI) 18; Chuck Podominick (IPC) 12.

Home Mutual	7	8	15	11—41
Miller Electric	3	9	8	15—35

TS—Pete Kessler (HM) 15; Russ Klug (ME) 11

Coated Paper	18	17	13	17—65
Post Crescent	13	15	13	21—62

TS—Gordy Selback and Roger Bartman (CP) 20 Jim Kryszak (PC) 23.

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL

Allis Chalmers	19	16	8	19—62
Foremost Dairies	7	15	4	6—32

TS—Don Beckman (AC) 22, Rod Stockhaus (FD) 13

Consolidated Paper	19	14	11	20—64
Fox River Paper	19	7	18	19—63

TS—Dick Eichert (CP) 30; Grif Howell (FRP) 20

Appleton Machine	4	11	8	10—33
Kurz & Root	6	6	7	9—28

TS—Don Spranger (AM) 13, Jack Losse, Tom Van Eizen, Chuck McGinnis (KR) 6

Super Bowl Game Slated For Coliseum

(Continued from Page 7)

each of the competing teams will get 15 per cent.

Both winning and losing player pools will have 52 shares. There will be 43 player shares, including the partial shares for injured or part time players, and nine shares for the coaches, trainer, equipment manager and miscellaneous clubhouse workers.

In each case the winning share will be $15,000 and the loser $7,500 flat, a guaranteed, unchanging amount.

The Super Bowl agreement was for one year only, subject to review in the future.

Although the AFL uses the two-point conversion rule and the NFL the one-point, there will be no two-point conversions in the Super Bowl. However, it will be tried in preseason exhibitions between the two leagues next summer.

Three officials from each league will work the game with six alternates ready in case of injury or illness.

When the NFL team is on offense it will use the official NFL ball (Wilson) and when the AFL is on offense it will use its AFL ball (Spalding). Rozelle said some coaches say the NFL ball is better for passing and the AFL better for punting but he ventured no opinion

The two Super Bowl teams will exchange films of their last five games.

The NFL also decided to stock the new franchise at New Orleans in the same manner as the Atlanta club was manned last winter. Each team, except Atlanta, will give up three players Although no owner has been named for the new franchise and no price set for the franchise, it will approximate the $8 5 million for Atlanta.

Using the 40-man roster that started the 1966 season, each of the 14 older teams (Atlanta exempted) will freeze 29 players.

New Orleans will be permitted to take one of the remaining 11. Then two more will be frozen and New Orleans will be able to take two of the eight remaining With three from each of the 14 teams they will have 42 veterans.

Major A League To Start Play

The Major A League of the Appleton Recreation Department's basketball program, is slated to get underway Sunday afternoon with three games.

Mark Femal's team faces Terry Wunderlich's club at 1:15 p m., Rick Kesler's five plays Moe Northern (Joel Hanna, captain) an hour later; and the Police Department (Bob Richards,. captain meets Randy Hanson's quintet at 3:15.

Combined Locks Basketball

Locks Club	13	23	17	28	—81
Jerry Kamp.' Bar	12	14	25	20	—71

Top Scorers Tom Neal (LC) 31; Dick Wallace (JCB) 23

Don De Valk Builders	16	22	32	21	—91
Schmidt Oil	11	17	17	26	—71

TS—Tom Lonigro (DVB) 32, Gary Kroner (SO) 37.

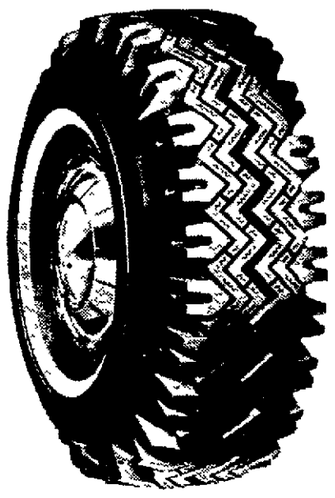
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Seymour Mat Team Whips Papermakers

Seymour High School's wrestling team took 11 out of 12 matches, including eight pins to wallop Kimberly, 49-3, at Kimberly Tuesday night. It was the second dual loss of the season for the Papermakers.

Tom Schwaller notched the only victory for the losers at 103 pounds.

The Results:

95 — Bob Libergen (S) pinned Steve Gaffney (K), 2:24.

103 — Tomm Schwaller (K) beat Dick VandeHei (S), 5-0.

112 — Ben Nooyen (S) pinned Mike Soffa (K), 1 07.

120 — Dick Dunks (S) pinned Dave Schmaltz (K), 3:48.

127 — Dale Hodkiewicz (S) pinned Gary VanderWeilen (K), 1:47.

133 — Ron Mueller (S) beat Joe Van Berkel (K), 14-1.

138 — Ken Nooyen (S) pinned Ralph Kaliss (K), :55.

145 — Jerry Krahn (S) beat Ken Kroiss (K), 5-4.

154 — Tom Cleven (S) pinned Mike Fritz, :55.

165 — Don Jochman (S) pinned Phil Van Grinsven (K) 1:25.

180 — Larry Ganzel (S) beat Wes Kraft (K), 2-0.

Hvt — Pete Wachtendonk (S) pinned Tom Subert (K), 1:27.

Perfect Holiday gift for Maria Tallchief, Mickey Spillane, Jan Peerce, Sessue Hayakawa, Hope Hampton and anyone else you know.

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90 proof Fleischmann's Preferred Whiskey all dressed up for special holiday shot-in-the-dark parties
Note the appropriate velvet texture of gift carton.

In the very likely event someone gives you a bottle or two of Fleischmann's Preferred, here's how to throw your own holiday shot in-the-dark party.

Invite some people Before they arrive, pour a shot glass full of Fleischmann's Preferred Whiskey for each. Tuck the shots and bottle out of sight After everyone's there, and you feel the moment has come, disclose the shots, prepare the whiskey drinks, hand them to your guests, turn out the lights and ask them to guess the brand name and the proof. When you've given them enough time to voice their "oohs and aahs" and wrong guesses, turn the lights back on, flash the Fleischmann label and enlighten everybody.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE POST-CRESCENT

Friday, December 2, 1966

ime to Cut Air Pollution Is Now

Man, it is said, is the only animal that lutes its own nest. And despite his soning power and assumed intelligence, still hasn't found the means or the ermination to stop it.

The recent smog in New York, New rsey and Connecticut raised the air llution index to a dangerous 48.9 during eral hours in New York City. Although e situation was not as bad as a similar idence of smog over a ten day period in 53, residents of the area were asked to t down on pollutants. In this "first alert" e residents were asked not to drive their tomobiles unless absolutely necessary, cinerators were to be turned off and artments using fuel oil or coal were quested to cut indoor temperatures to 60 grees. Only in the event of a "third ert" would the city of New York have e authority to impose restrictions on air llutants of the everyday variety.

The situation in the east was caused by combination of things, including short ys, different atmospheric conditions oft than at sea level and warmer air at gh levels than closer to the ground. But is in effect merely holds in the city area e pollutants that fill the air every day ut are usually wafted away or dispersed. he atmosphere is constantly bombarded ith the pollutants from fuels, incinerators nd exhausts.

The World Health Organization reports that industrial areas have become considerably aware of the problem in the last decade and are generally doing something about it but that the poorer nations, with no immediate danger, do not think they can afford to spend money on preventative measures. Unfortunately this is true of some areas of the United States as well. While Green Bay has restrictions, most of the cities in this area — increasingly industrial with resultant increasing industrial wastes including air pollutants — have not. The time to begin is before the situation becomes serious.

It is not merely a matter of a bad smell or even discomfort in the eyes, nose and throat. Smog in London in 1952 meant the deaths of 4,000 people. In Donaro, Pennsylvania, an industrial city of only 12,000, the deaths of 20 were attributed directly to smog in 1948 and 43 per cent of the population was made ill. Perhaps even more serious has been a study of the residents since which shows that a far higher mortality and illness rate has occurred among those affected by the 1948 smog. During the London crisis, there was an appalling 300 per cent rise in deaths among infants and older people.

Although it has received generally less publicity, air pollution in some ways is far more serious than water pollution. We do not need to go swimming, boating or fishing but we haven't yet figured out a way not to breathe.

GOP Gains in the Legislatures

There are academic observers of the merican political scene, as well as rofessional politicians, who believe the ost meaningful of the gains scored by the epublican Party were in the less onspicuous places on the ballot, including eats in the state legislatures across the ountry. Our own Madison correspondent as noted the view that a correspondingly nportant index of the trends in November as the increase in the already top-heavy ead held by the Republicans in the Visconsin county courthouse officer list.

A new national survey discloses that in ll of the states of the country, Republican trength in legislatures this year rose from 3 per cent to about 41 per cent. Remembering that the Democrats have an nnatural weight in the legislatures of the solid south" where a true two party ystem has not yet been achieved, by this neasure the position of the parties in the ountry is more nearly equal than it has been in many years, and considerably more than when gauged by governorships or seats in the United States Congress.

The Republicans controlled both houses of six state legislatures before November 8 Now they hold 16 Except for a tie in one chamber, they would also hold control in two other legislatures.

A provocative sidelight of the legislative election statistics around the country is the revelation, to the considerable surprise of virtually all the experts, that the massive movement for reapportionment of recent years has not helped the Democrats and the liberal forces generally as much as had been anticipated. Examples nee by illustrate. New districts carved out in the Twin Cities district of Minnesota under the impact of redistricting returned Conservatives (who are Republicans in the lexicon of Minnesota politics) to the legislature this fall. The utterly unexpected triumphs of Republicans in some of the local elections in Chicago and Cook County are other omens of the shifting loyalties of typical private citizens in urban communities.

In terms of national issues, and power to dispose of the great national problems of the day, the Democrats remain in overwhelming power. Yet there is quite clearly a realignment underway. The local office-holders represent the meat and potatoes of campaign organizations and the ability to get out the vote. If the Republicans tend to view the 1968 national elections outlook with a caution born of their numerous and heavy reverses of earlier years, it is nevertheless obvious that their presidential and congressional nominations in that year will be more sought after and will breed more competition than in a considerable period.

The Romney Letter

A letter from Michigan Governor George Romney to Barry Goldwater some six weeks after the 1964 election has been published by the *New York Times*. It was in answer to a chiding letter from Goldwater to Romney and seeks to explain why Romney felt he could not support Goldwater's candidacy.

There are two emphatic points made in the letter. First, Romney's ideas of the relationship of federal, state and local government and the responsibilities of each as well as that of individuals, particularly in the field of civil rights, leave no doubts as to how he feels on the matter. He emphasizes the positive approach to restraining the centralization of government rather than merely being against it. And he felt strongly in 1964 and presumably does today that the Republican position must not shy away from a strong stand on civil rights responsibilities.

Secondly, the letter clearly infers that Barry Goldwater was not his own man during the 1964 campaign. He did not read the party platform before it was presented to the delegates He did not know of the amendments offered and rejected And if Romney's account of his efforts to meet with Goldwater are accurate, Goldwater was being maneuvered by that southern-rural-white element which had no really clear idea what is important to the majority of Americans

There is other evidence to back this point of view. Admittedly Goldwater's candidacy was planned by a small group meeting secretly in Chicago and which then sold the idea to him. He was reluctant And once having agreed to run, he left much in the hands of the controlling group. They sewed up the state delegates to the convention. They dictated the platform or at least sold their strength to those who had the authority for writing it. And even if there was a feeling on the part of some more reasonable Republicans that 1964 was a good year for the ultra-conservatives to have their way since the GOP couldn't beat President Johnson in any case, the stand was not a very honorable one.

Politics is a strange business but one of the strangest things that seems to happen is that those who feel strongly one way or another get into the habit, as it were, of speaking only to the Cabots and Lodges. Thus it was with those who so ardently backed Barry Goldwater for president. They never bothered to find out how anyone else thought and apparently Goldwater himself fell into this error. With a personal record strongly for civil rights, he was persuaded not to go on record for strong public stands. And he was even rather carefully kept away from talking to people like George Romney who might have effectively told him something else.

There is one more thought that emerges from Romney's letter. Whether or not he becomes the Republican candidate in 1968, he will be his own man.

Looking Backward

Ship Canal Needed in State

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 1. 1866.

Does the Congress of the United States realize the immensity of the business that would be transacted by the opening of a Ship Canal from the Mississippi River via the Wisconsin and Fox Rivers to Green Bay on Lake Michigan?

Minnesota is naturally one of the greatest grain producing states in the whole North-West. Iowa nearly equals the southern half of Illinois in its capacity for the growth of pork and beef.

But even a moderate and reasonable charge for transportation by rail from the Mississippi to Lake Michigan takes off nearly all the profit from the labor of the farmer and stock-grower.

The export of agricultural products of these two neighboring states alone would at once amount to $50 million per annum if the rate of transportation across Wisconsin was reduced by two-thirds, as it would be by the construction of the Ship Canal proposed. Now, the same amount of labor, is diversified, frittered away or paralyzed because of the incubus laid upon it.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 28, 1941.

Mrs. John Trautmann and Mrs. Peter Lind were elected vice presidents of the Women's Missionary Society of Emmanuel Evangelical Church. Mrs. Florian Heinrich was the new missionary treasurer. Re-elected to office were Mrs. Emma Breitrick, president; Mrs. Edwin Van Horn, Mrs. J. J. Franzke, secretaries, and Mrs. Raymond Saiberlich, girls' adviser.

Max Steig was named the first president of the newly organized Clintonville Music Appreciation Club. Earl Moldenhauser was named secretary. The work of establishing the organization was done largely by another member, G. D. Simonds, who also was instrumental in forming the Clintonville Civic Orchestra.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 30, 1955

Two Appleton youths, Carl Grapengieser, 17, and Lawrence Allard, 21, brought home a 235-pound black bear as the trophy of their recent hunting trip in the Wabeno area.

National honor counts were rolled by women bowlers Percy Resch (610) and Dorothy Allen (640) in the Neenah Women's City League that week. Both had national totals in the same league the previous Jan. 25.

Jeffry Snyder, Menasha student at Amherst College in Massachusetts was elected by other freshmen to represent their class on the student governing group working with the college's student council.



'... Truce ...?'

People's Forum

'Concerned Consumers' Offer Tips On How to Save in Grocery Buying

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In beginning our sincere efforts toward better consumer protection we offer these buying tips toward alerting the consumer to being watchful of misleading advertising and deceptive sales practices and in order to hopefully save consumers grief and needless pay.

SHOPPING TIPS

1. Don't be lured into being "switched" or "bait tactics" by advertising. (In some cases special bonuses are paid to salesmen for switching customers to higher profit merchandise and off-brand products.) If the dealer does not have the advertised merchandise left when you arrive or if there is a delivery wait — leave the establishment. Don't be lured into substitutes that may not be what you really wanted, that may possibly cost you more than you expected to pay.

2. Bargains or discounts of merchandise and service that are genuine should be equal in quality and service offered by other dealers, the advertiser's principal competitors in his own trade areas, yet show a discount or budget savings — this applies to stores as well as merchandise.

3. Be alert in buying on the impulse (items on the way in the store meant for impulse buying) take time to investigate and make up your own mind rather than be persuaded in buying anything you doubt or do not want.

4. Be on the alert to buying inexpensive merchandise of lower quality — these are usually where there are many — but a few quality name brands are thrown in to "spice" the selection.

5. When buying off-brand and private labels, show caution Some carry a high mark-up that is sometimes used (with overprice) to make up for the losses sustained in the store's real discounts.

6. Don't be misled in buying merchandise of great price appeal, especially off-brands and some foreign made products of low quality — many times these are used as a "bait" to being lured into buying brand name items at great expense to consumers.

7. Check those guarantees, be sure you understand what they mean. Ask about exchanges and refunds where you buy — be sure the policy is liberal.

8. Be alert to manufacturer's retail pre-ticketed merchandise, some are artificial and allow for high mark-ups and "spurious discounts." While others are legitimate in protecting the public only to be switched at the retail level, in some instances.

9. If you're in doubt about a dealer check with your local Chamber of Commerce (that protects consumers and legitimate businessmen) but be sure you investigate before you buy.

10. Never sign a blank contract or a contract with blank spaces on it. Demand you receive a copy before you leave.

GROCERY TIPS FOR SAVINGS

1. Stick to your grocery list while shopping — don't be lured into buying fancy extras.

2. Always compare brands, weights, and sizes as well as prices. (Read the labels)

3. When buying beauty-aids and household items, use caution, some have high mark-ups, you may save by buying these at your local drug store.

4. Check those meat prices — compare prices of boned and boneless. Consider waste and quality on both meats and produce — remember it's a true saving per pound instead of item. A whole chicken may cost less than one that is cut up, for example.

5. Learn to stock up on "true-specials" and buy in quantity, learn to use your freezer.

6. When buying convenience foods — be sure the price is worth the convenience. You may save by starting from scratch, where in other instances the prepared foods may be your savings — compare.

7. Read the labels on prepared foods — remember the mgredient named first has the most—the last, the least.

8. Use powdered milk as a low priced substitute in baking and cooking.

9. Don't send your "hubby" to the grocery store especially if you're on a tight budget. They mean well but will often buy the appealing, high priced extras.

10. Try to do your grocery shopping during weekend specials — (often loss-leaders) this is merchandise sold for bait purposes and usually at deeply discounted prices. They are not necessarily sold below cost but often only carry a small mark-up.

11. Speed up your grocery shopping — remember supermarkets agree that the average shopping time is 30 minutes and that 50c per minute is spent over this average — when you remain in the store — don't wander, but check those things off you have listed, check out and leave. Good Luck.

"Concerned Consumers"
United
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Treasure Hunt Nets $3,200 for Charity

Editor, Post-Crescent:

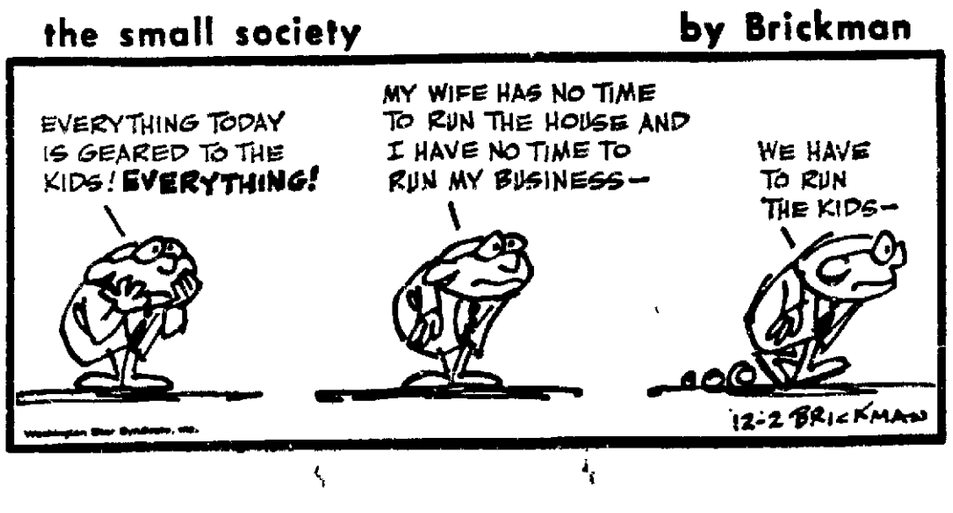
In the past two weeks about 30 leaders from the Xavier Key Club started a treasure hunt. With their friends, they found about $3,200. Then they gave it away.

Normally, this would be headlines. The Key Club at Xavier deserves high praise for their enthusiasm for charity. Under the leadership of Paul Roberts, the Key Club bought 100 turkeys, inspired a donation of nearly 1,000 loaves of bread, and collected canned goods around the city amounting to a worth of nearly $2,500.

It wasn't easy. It is hard to canvass the city. But when they could stand back and see 100 baskets of food for people at Thanksgiving, they knew it was worth all the hours spent.

I think the city should know of this treasure hunt. They don't expect headlines, but maybe this very fact is another point of their outstanding charity. Cheers to the Xavier Key Club that found fulfillment by giving away all they had.

Father Timon O.F.M. Cap.
404 W. Lawrence St.
Appleton



Wisconsin Report

Governor Devotes News Conference to Safety; Is It News?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — On a state-house news beat where there is an abundance of material relating to more-popular issues, reporters tend to utter little sighs of disappointment when the governor devotes a full news conference to the repetitious subject of highway accident losses.



Wyngaard

It has been explored so often and at such length that it tends to become humdrum. Moreover, all of the solemn publicity and preaching appear to have had little result. But out of a kind of civic instinct, the stories are dutifully dispatched in detail. The editors at the home desks give them good "play," doubtless out of the same motivation, but doubtless also with some reservations about their reader appeal.

* * *

Wyngaard

For the tragic fact is that the rate of killing on the public roads has been one of the great scandals of the community for a long time, shows very little signs of alleviation, and may, indeed, be growing in severity. The toll this year will be well above 1,000. Yet that dreadful statistic has been recorded in so many past years that it has lost its capacity to shock or to warn. Only when there is immediacy does the average driver appear to concern himself with such things, when he observes a death on the road, or when someone close to him is a victim.

* * *

QUESTIONS OF ACCURACY

There is an element of inaccuracy in the comparison of highway casualties and their rising curve. Assuming that all other factors remain equal, it is perhaps natural that the numbers of accidents and the numbers of injuries and deaths will continue to rise with the increases in population, the increases in the numbers of drivers, and the tendency for the average driver to increase his travels each year with increasing affluence, leisure and other causes.

Last year, for example, 1,039 persons lost their lives on Wisconsin roads. Standing alone, and considered for a moment in all its implications, it is an awe-inspiring figure. Personal equations helpfully illustrate. It has often struck this reporter for example, that the annual Wisconsin toll exceeds the number of adults who inhabited my proud little home town when I was a boy.

Yet a more meaningful statistic is the rate of death and injury, and it is here that there are even more melancholy implications.

Last year the officially recounted rate for Wisconsin highway deaths was 5.4 per 100 millions of miles of highway driving. (Such reports represent estimates, but they are useful in making comparisons because the formula involved is applied to all states for official study purposes.) That was above some earlier years. But should not the rate be declining, with better roads, better automobiles, better educated automobile owners, and the most intensive public education campaign that any mind could probably devise?

Is it possible, as these measurements seem to suggest, that today's driver is less responsible than in earlier years?

Provocative also is the comparison of the Wisconsin death ratio based on driving miles with that of other states, and to a lesser degree, with that of the whole country. The national average last year was put at 5.5. But Wisconsin stoutly believes that its people are of superior quality and that its highway system is admittedly better than the average. There are some adverse factors, such as climate, perhaps, but the comparison is somehow uncomfortable, nevertheless.

Moreover, such states as Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Minnesota, nearby neighbors, have managed better casualty rates, somehow. The differences may appear to be minor. Yet they may be worth investigating. What does Ohio have that Wisconsin does not have?

As Dan Schultz of the State Motor Vehicle Department Safety Division notes so aptly: If this state could reduce its ratio from 5.4 to 5.3, a tiny one-tenth of one per cent, it would represent a saving of the lives of 20 persons each year.

Strictly Personal

After We Win War, What Have We Got?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Let's assume that the hawks are right — which I don't for a moment believe — and that our presence in Viet Nam is imperative in order to "contain communism" in that part of the world.

Let's assume further that we "win" the war in Viet Nam, whatever that means, and the Communists withdraw to lick their wounds. Then what have we really got?



Harris

What we have got are a dozen other Viet Nams, ready to spring up in a dozen other parts of the world. As soon as one fire is put out, another one will begin to road elsewhere.

We cannot doubt this. The next World War could start anywhere — in the Middle East, in Africa, in South America. For communism is no longer something that is "exported" by Russia; it is more like a spontaneous combustion that can happen in any bitter, frustrated and underprivileged nation.

Today there seem to be only two main forces in the world — reaction and revolution. There is no effective 'third force" to temporize between the two. There is a Batista, and he is followed by a Castro. And the sad history of our country in the 20th Century is that of supporting a Batista until he is inevitably followed by a Castro.

The whole continent of South America — which we ignore at our peril — is rent with the conflicting forces of reaction and revolution. Adherents of the democratic process are pitifully few and weak in almost all South American countries. The decent people have little real choice.

And the same is true in many other parts of the world. The poor people choose communism in preference to reaction, and the affluent people (along with the military) choose reaction as the only way to stop the march of communism.

Between these two vicious extremes, truth and justice are crushed in the middle. And the U.S., which is supposed to represent the viable center, has in its obsession with the Communist menace, too often given aid and comfort to the forces of reaction.

How can we beat back communism in Viet Nam with a military dictatorship as shaky and cynical as that of General Ky's? How can we win the common people to our side anywhere by supporting their oppressors and exploiters? With the best of intentions — at least, let us assume so — we have only succeeded in alientating most of the world's people.

"Winning the war" in Viet Nam is meaningless, even if possible. When we abandon law and resort to force — as we have there — we give sanction to the abandonment of law and the resort of force of all nations. If we are no better than our enemies, what do we fight for but raw power?

Skilled Babysitters

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bistra, a baby girl born in the village of Bistritsa near the Bulgarian capital is cared for by mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother, the news agency BTA reported. The great-great-grandmother is 86 years old and still working in the fields. She had a total of 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchilren.

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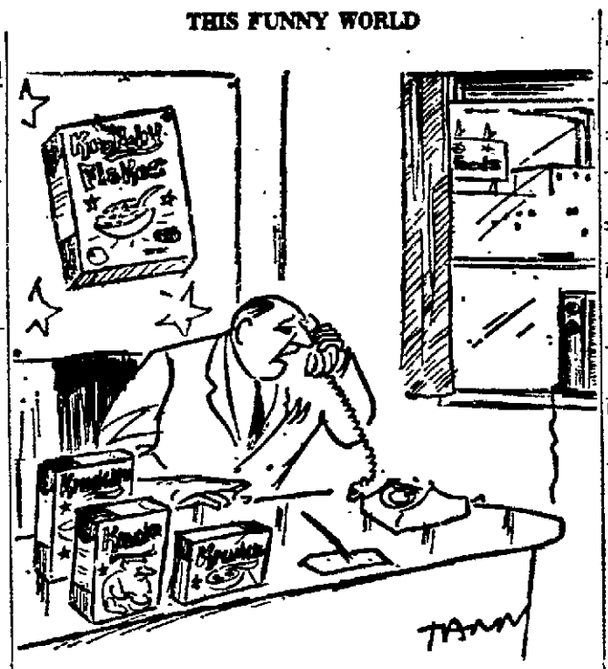
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Clothing, toys, miscellaneous. Friday 5-9 p.m., Saturday starting 10 a.m. 1542 N. Gillett St. Rear ent. to basement.

RUMMAGE SALE Sat., Dec. 3. Clothing, dishes, appliances, furniture. One mile East of Greenville on Highway 76. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — Used
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BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

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HOUSE TRAILERS WANTED
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MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

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room and board for men.

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

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MENASHA
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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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MENASHA $13,800
3 bedroom, brick split-level Low, low down and assume $80 per month FHA payments Hurry, only one of a kind. New Listing.

Many other low down, and land contracts from $9,700

— Member MLS —
KRAUSE REALTY CO.
Day or Nite 739-6249

Executive Home
Four bedroom and family room with fireplace Immediate occupancy.

KENNEDY
Realtors
121 N. Appleton—734-4529
Evenings
A. Manier . 733-2129
R. Kennedy . . . 733-4684

HONKAMP REALTY
Office 739-1228

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New 3 bedroom ranch, family room, attached 2 car garage, curb & gutter in, convenient & beautiful, northwest end of Kimberly, $22,700. Ph. 734-7276 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Exquisite River View
with the Grace and Charm of a White Colonial. Three bedrooms, family room, beautiful sturdy trees, terraced yard and located in the Lawrence University Area. $37,500

Pierce Park Area
Three bedroom colonial style home. Large covered front porch trimmed with stone Two car garage. You'll like the convenient location close to schools and shopping. MLS 139E.

Suburban
Now is the time to buy that home in the country. We have several choice homes and locations within minutes of Appleton. Call one of our sales representatives today.

NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall—Frank Gutreuter
Realtors—Insurers
825 W. Wis. Ave. 734-1497
Janet VanAsten 734-0376
Toby Roth 734-3636
S. Naraveen 734-5084

FOR THOSE WHO CARE
for something a little bit better. A new 3 bedroom ranch with fully equipped kitchen, 25' carpeted living room, laundry room, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage and completely landscaped. $27,900

CJM Realty
Chester J. Meiers
Builder-Broker 733-8581

LET'S TRADE HOUSES
We will take your home or apartment house in trade on our 4 bedroom Colonial Phone 733-0112.

MOVE RIGHT IN
Because this 3 bedroom 2 story home is now vacant. Freshly painted inside and looking for a new family that wants a nice home. Close to downtown and schools. MLS No. 252E . . . $11,900

RANCH
located in Xavier area. Birch cabinets in kitchen. Utility room. Garage. MLS No. 259E $16,000

BUILT FOR YOU
This 3 bedroom Colonial is ready for your family. Formal dining, large family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, large basement for play area and storage. Near Highland Elementary school. MLS No. 176E $34,900

BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
Member—MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 739-1252
Evenings Phone
J. McGowan 734-3479
L. Heller 734-7802
N Hug 739-2521
E. Leininger 733-1002
R. Jacobsen 739-6059
H. Rodencal 733-0004
G. Rehbein 733-7050

Never In 21 Years
In the Real Estate Business have we seen so many closets and such an abundance of kitchen cupboards in any home. These are 2 things every lady wants so act fast before this ideal home is sold. Some of its other fine features are: Family room with fieldstone fireplace, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 on 2nd. Large entrance hall with open stairway. Built-in and matched stove, sink and hood 2 kinds of natural wood panelling. 2 full baths and 2 powder rooms. Full basement and an attached oversized 2 car garage. Attractive fieldstone front. Located between Appleton and Menasha. Priced low at $29,900 G-100

ZUELZKE
118 S. Appleton, Ph. . . . 739-1166
Don Zuelzke 733-1372
Carl Zuelzke 733-2298
M. Sensenbrenner 734-2367

NEW COUNTRY RANCH
Still time to select the interior colors & do your own decorating. 3 bedrooms & bath finished, powder room and family room partly finished, 62 ft. basement, 2 car garage, lifetime vinyl siding. Under $20,000.
WILL TRADE

LAW REALTY
John Law, Realtor 733-8777
Member Multiple Listing

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NORTHSIDE LOCATIONS
4 bedroom, completely finished with 2 car attached garage, family room, 1½ bath, plus living room, carpeted & many other extra features.

Also 3 & 4 bedroom homes under construction, buy early & choose your interior colors.

We take housetrailers, lots or homes in trade.

JIM GRESL REALTY
Ph. 733-5719
Member of Listing Exchange, Inc

N.W. SIDE — BY OWNER
4 bedroom home. Many extras. 2 car garage. $24,900. Ph. 734-0945

OWNER MUST SELL
Split level home. 3 bedrooms, family room 2 fireplaces. Near Wilson School, Neenah. $21,900. Down payment 10 per cent. Call 725-5311.

RANCHES
NORTHWEST — New 3 bedroom ranch, built-ins, full basement, brick front. MLS 191E at $17,000
NORTHEAST — 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room, built-ins, large all improved lot. MLS 137E at $18,900
NORTH — Suburban ranch, that little different ranch with carpeted living room, huge dining area and attached 2 car garage. MLS 330D at $22,900

DuChateau
Real Estate REALTOR
431 E. Wis. anytime 739-1177
John 703-2058 Larry 739-2093
Don DuChateau 733-4756

Remarkable Ranch House
Worth a Second Look?
Yes, it is — 3 large bedrooms, semi-formal dining area, 1½ baths, 7 closets, aluminum & brick exterior. Landscaped. Kimberly $18,995

SMITH - PILGREEN
Construction and Realty Inc.
REALTORS Member
LISTING EXCHANGE INC.
Office 739-4281
G. PILGREEN 734-0284
E. KRENKE Hortonville 779-6293
L. KERN 733-3323

See SENSE REALTOR
Member Multiple Listing Service
614 N. Oneida St. 734-5714

South Pierce
Only one block from Pierce Park. Three bedroom brick home with attached garage. Carpeted living room and dining room. MLS 154E.

On The River
An outstanding 4 bedroom brick home with 180 feet of river frontage. Large vestibule entrance and carpeting throughout. 2 full baths and 2 powder rooms. 3 car attached garage. Many extras are yours in this fine home. Immediate occupancy. MLS 205E.

KENNEDY
Realtors
Member MLS
121 N. Appleton—734-4529
Evenings
A. Manier 733-2129
A. Griese 739-3882
H. Schroth 733-2272

STROBEL AGENCY
Office 734-3000

TED MODER Realty
128 N Durkee St. 733-1130
Member Multiple Listing

TO SETTLE ESTATE—E. PARKWAY Deluxe brick ranch, formal dining room, fireplace, den, breezeway; carpeting and drapes.

TILLMAN REAL ESTATE
733-6765
733-4995 734-4067

Town of Menasha
Low Taxes. 3 very large bedrooms in this 1½ story home 1½ baths. Attached garage. 70 X 120 lot. Convenient by bus lines. SPECIAL FINANCING. This home is exceptionally arranged and spacious.
MLS 196E. Price $22,900

SCHWARZBAUER REALTORS
OFFICE 733-7389
GLADYS 722-7294
AGNES 734-5151
GEORGE 733-7389

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
788-3543; Eves. 788-2149

VANLEUR REALTORS
Member MLS 637 W Wis.
734-7184 Eves: 733-3373

WE BUILD, BUY, SELL AND TRADE
Arrange Financing
White Oak Drive—Appleton
New spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 3 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room with planter and lights, kitchen with built-in range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, dining area with built-in china cabinets, 1½ baths, carpeted family room with corner fireplace and patio doors 2 car attached garage, concrete drive and sidewalks. Don't miss seeing this home. We are ready to deal. Priced for quick Sale. Ready to Deal.

WOLF'S
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.
Real Estate & Construction
1406 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
739-5911 or 734-8331

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

SPLIT-LEVEL
Model Shown By Appointment
A marvelous 3 bedroom Colonial Split-level for $15,400, on your lot. Three large bedrooms and a full bath with a vanity and with an entrance off the master bedroom. A 22 Ft. kitchen with 18 Ft. of cabinets. A large living room overlooking a 22 Ft. porch adorned with wrought-iron. A partially unfinished lower level ready for another bath and bedroom and a 22 Ft. family room (1700 Sq. Ft. when complete). Three-zone hot water heat. A bright red brick front with white aluminum siding, accented by black shutters and a black roof, presents a truly custom appearance. Not Pre-Fab! Not Pre-Cut! But conventionally built homes.
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
NEENAH 725-4563 OSHKOSH 233-1341

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Will Sacrifice
Deluxe New 2 Story
LEON FISCHER REALTY
733-6870 (or if no answer 739-4645)

WM. J. KONRAD JR.
2 bedroom small home with 3 acres of land
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. APPLETON Ph 733-2112

$7500—Older 2 story home in Little Chute with Aluminum storms, new siding. Improved street. Close to new high school.
ED BAUMGARTEN, Broker
Phone 788-4993

$300 DOWN
$64.15 per month will buy this 3½ bedroom home, near Edison Grade. Den. Garage. $9,400. MLS 955D

$450 DOWN
$87.78 per month will buy this 4 bedroom home - plus den and dining room. Completely gone over, aluminum siding, etc. Garage. Near Columbus Grade.

Showings anytime on either.
FHA Terms.

SENSE AGENCY
734-5714 734-1250

978D	— 2 bedrooms	$8,600
297E	— 3 bedrooms	$12,900
212E	— 5 bedrooms	$14,300
298E	— 4 bedrooms	$17,900

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring St. 733-8446
LaVerne SHingle . 734-1313

5% DOWN
To Qualified Veterans
LITTLE CHUTE
New 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, storms, screens. All Oak trim and cupboards. Carpeted living room, plastered walls, ceramic tile, coved inlaid, full basement, sidewalks, service walk. 80x120 lot ONLY $16,200

Appleton South Side
Brand new rambling 3 bedroom ranch. Close to James Madison School. Extra large kitchen with dining area. Carpeted living room. This is truly a great buy! Wooded Lot $18,500

VAN'S
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
216 W. Wis. Ave. Office 734-8932
Jerry Haen 734-6485
George Randerson 788-1409
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker
Member
Listing Exchange, Inc.

4 BEDROOMS
Large living room and kitchen, family room, gas furnace, garage good eastside location. $9500.
RANCH 1 ACRE
1 yr. old, 3 bedrooms, 21 ft. kitchen, built-in range, paneled dining area, aluminum siding, $17,700.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve. Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

4 BEDROOM CAPE COD
Jaeger Realty 734-9454

3 BEDROOMS
1½ Baths new ranch home, in Fairway Court Schmidt Agency, 734-1704 or Res. 733-6511.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

BONS CONSTRUCTION
QUALITY BUILT HOMES
Ph 734 8721

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS
ART WACHTENDONK
734-7332

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A C SEIDLER
Phone 734-3994

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ALMOST
immediate occupancy is available on this well-located 2 story home. 23' living room, formal dining, family room and attached 2 car garage. Just 16 years old . . . . $19,900 (MLS 855N)

The
Tanguay Agency
Realtor
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of professional service
PHONE 725-4513
AL SUNDIN . . . 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756
Multiple Listing Service Member

The People's Market Place—
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A GREAT BUY!
MENASHA—4 bedrooms, formal dining room, den, new kitchen, near all schools

WESSENBERG
REALTY 722-5443

BRAND NEW
4 bedroom, 1½ story Large king-size kitchen, 1½ baths, hot water heat, quality built.
MENASHA—2 bedrooms, . $9500

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

Drastic Reduction!
600 KESSLER DRIVE, NEENAH Split level 3 or 4 bedrooms plus beautiful cherry - paneled family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Screened porch. Double garage Basement. Air-conditioned. Immediate occupancy. CALL ABOUT SPECIAL FINANCING.

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly 722-3453

HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
722-1383

INCOME PROPERTY
Live in 3 bedroom lower—collect $100 from 2 furnished upper apartments. Full basement with hot water heat. 3 car garage. (MLS 871N) $15,000

LOW TAX AREA
3 bedroom, 1½ story. 12' X 26' carpeted living room, large wooded lot. 11' X 20' enclosed patio. Under $10,000. (MLS 865TM)

Immediate Occupancy

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR — 722-0651 or
Bob Ruth 734-4990
Ed Larson 722-5108
C. W. Peterson 725-5509
Multiple Listing Service Member

IT'S A BUY!
1 bedroom home completely furnished, attached garage, sun porch and possibility for 2 additional bedrooms. (MLS 851M)

Town & Country
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821
After 5 P M call one of the following:
Edna Loomans 722-8229
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142
Betty Zingsheim 725-2713
Les Patton 722-3370
Gordon A. Blank 722-3220
F. J. Hauser 722-1328
Member Multiple Listing Service

Jim Tembelis
REALTY 722-0039
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha

LEHRER REALTY
& CONSTRUCTION
Call 722-5020 anytime

MENASHA
Small 2 bedroom home.
Ph. 739-5485.

NEENAH—House - $8,600. Down payment $600. $78 per month on land contract. 3 bedrooms, full basement, needs some repair. Near shopping and schools. Ph. 725-5311 between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

NEENAH, 151 - 4th St. — LAND CONTRACT on older 2 or 3 bedroom home. New garage and furnace A steal at $7500 Broker-Owner. TARGET REALTY, 722-8659

PRICED LOW
An Excellent Buy In an Excellent Location!
725 Oak St, Neenah
"3" Bedrooms — Fireplace In carpeted Living room. Attached Garage

INCOME PROPERTY
Priced low and needs a good maintenance man. One Bedroom in each apartment Located at 517 Caroline St, Neenah.

Shown Exclusively By

Louis H.
HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
Realtors 725-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
BOB HANLEY 722-0437
LOUISE BRANAGAN . . 739-1642
TONY WINTERS 722-0066
WANDA FULLER . . . 725-2445
LOUIS HAASE 722-0918

READ IN OVER 39,000 HOMES NIGHTLY, Post-Crescent Want Ads are Your Quickest and Most Economical Method of Getting results.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

ONLY $700 down
to responsible party - CLEAN "2" bedroom ranch Cheery living room. "NEW" carpeting. Dining kitchen. 17' paneled "T.V." room. Huge storage areas. "NEW" gas furnace. "1½" garage. Fine Menasha location, curb, gutter. $75 mo payments, includes tax "FULL PRICE" $8,600

R. J. MAYER, Broker
Office Phone 722-0727
722-7169 722 0270 733-3157

PRICED TO SELL
Well kept 3 bedroom split level home ideally located in beautifully landscapd neighborhood. Chestnut St, Neenah Finished family room, fireplace. Under $20,000 Call 722-9098

Spacious & Gracious
This gracious home has both grace and elegance with fine, distinctive detailing. For gracious living & entertaining it is the perfect home 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths Family room with barbecue grill opens onto a large screened & roofed patio, which overlooks a beautifully landscaped fenced-in yard with swimming pool. Southeast Neenah location. Call Larry.

THIS LOVELY 4 BEDROOM HOME on North Shore of Lake Winnebago has a bonus—a guest apartment over garage 180' frontage of sandy beach Formal dining room, family room, glassed-in porch, 2½ baths. Call Betty.

COUNTRY "HIDEAWAY"—This nice 3 bedroom split-level is nestled among trees - trees, in a quiet peaceful area and only 2 years old. It features a family room plus dining room, 1½ baths. Middle twenties. Call Ann.

CLOSE TO ALL MENASHA SCHOOLS — Well-kept - 2 bedrooms down, 1 dormitory size up. Brand new kitchen with built-ins and loads of cupboards. Large dining area overlooks rear yard with many trees Call Kathy.

"LIVE ALONE & LIKE IT" In this immaculate 1 bedroom home near St. Margaret Mary. Possibilities for expansion. Full basement $6,700

L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
725-4806
Ralph "Jake" Weiland 722-4020
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Bob Kranz 725-3510
Kathleen Karlstad 725-5134
Ann Coerper 722-5191
Gene Jessup 722-5825
Larry Loehning 725-6576

TALK OF THE TOWN
Easy-on-the-budget. Near Menasha swimming pool. 3 bedrooms plus 2 car garage.

Low low taxes. Near KC Main Office. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, plus 2 car attached garage.

For the discriminating buyer See this ideal 3 bedroom ranch 1½ baths, fireplace in carpeted living room, beautifully landscaped yard.

Fine retirement or starter home, 3 miles west of Neenah. Room for garden & chickens too! 2 bedroom expandable with attached garage Good condition & location. Priced to sell fast!

Don't forget — we have a fine selection of popular Southeast Neenah homes.

SOMMER AGENCY
REALTORS 725-4853
Eves. Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861
Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0234

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Buy - Sell - Rent - Build
Lewis & Zimmerman, Brokers
725-3269 722-6123

WEBORG REALTY
734-3611

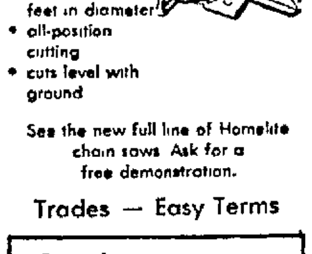
$600 DOWN
3 bedroom all brick near ALL Menasha Schools. $109 per month plus taxes. Call today. (MLS 861M)

Norm
FREDRICK
Realtor — Exchangor
RECOMMENDED
860 S. Commercial
725-6306 Neenah
Eves
CAROL AKKALA 722 8901
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
Multiple LISTING Service

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

BIG CATTLE SALE
TUESDAY, DEC. 6th — 12:30 P.M.
LOCATED: 3 miles south of Chilton on Highway 57 or 3 miles north of New Holstein on Highway 57.
56 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE — One of the best herds in the county. Test 550 lbs. of butterfat, average test 3.7, produce 14,691 lbs. of milk in 1965. All bred by ABS Breeding Association the last 6 years.
If you are looking for a good cow or young stock, be sure to attend this sale. Sale under tent.
Consisting of 28 milk cows, some with calf, some to freshen; four 2 year old heifers, springing; four 2-year old heifers—bred, 11 yearling heifers and 10 calves.
Milking machine, 2 Surge 50 lb. buckets, 180 Gal. bulk milk tank, stainless steel strainer and pails, 2 cow mats.
FEED — 500 bales of hay.
DON SCHWOBE, Owner
SALE CONDUCTED BY
THIEL & THIEL, AUCTIONEERS
R. A. THIEL, BROKER
Represented by
Leander Roehrig, Hilbert Leonard Fischer, Brillion

NOW! As little as $129.95
Complete with 14" Hard Track Guide Bar
ZIP
HOMELITE
CHAIN SAW



• direct drive
• only 18 pounds less bar and chain
• fells trees up to 3 feet in diameter
• all-position cutting
• cuts level with ground
See the new full line of Homelite chain saws Ask for a free demonstration.
Trades — Easy Terms
Complete Wood Cutters Kit $5
Schmits Service
733-6348

REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A LOT OF LOTS
City of Menasha—All Sizes
Excellent locations
PELTON AGENCY 722-2551

LOT
Also, lots in Colony Oaks from $3150 up; offering desirable terms.
MILTON J. FISCHER 733-6959

MENASHA — 2 lots on Broad St. 130 ft. front, 140 deep, ideal for income building. Also River Lot on Paris St. 52½x120 ft. includes wall Ph 722-5248

MENASHA — 60 X 130, good location, near school. Write Box B-46, Post-Crescent.

NEENAH, Glenayre Park — Beautiful restricted lots. $4500 up. PRESTIGE REALTY, 725-4564.

Northwood Park Plat
a lot to suit every desire
JOSEPH H DOERFLER
Realtor 733-4979

WOODED LOT—71x180 rear of lot adjacent to Hoover Park. Many LARGE TREES. LAW REALTY 733-8777

W of Apple Creek
½ acre, 150x170
$2,300. 733-3874

2 FAMILY LOT
APPLETON $3000
CJM REALTY 733-8581

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

WISCONSIN AVE, W 1410—110x120 lot, includes 1 home 1 concrete block building $38,000 or What have you to Trade?
HAROLD P MEIERS 733-9317

Zoned "HEAVY INDUSTRY"
2 Properties in APPLETON—one has railroad siding, each has a good sized building on it and have 3 phase wiring Will Consider Trade
MANY OTHER
BUSINESS PROPERTIES

PETRIE REALTY
619 E Wis Appleton 733-3757
"MLS REALTOR AND EXCHANGOR"

187' X 997'
Corner of Ballard Rd and E Glendale Ideal for commercial corner & multi-family lots Income from property now $1,620 per year. To settle estate call today on this fabulous deal

Norm Fredrick, Realtor
725-6306 Neenah

FARMS 72

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. Thiel, Broker
Chilton, Wis. 849-2225

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779-4548
Appleton Res 757-5520

80 ACRES AT SEYMOUR
Modern 8 room house, complete set of buildings, good land $18,000.

A. H. STORMA
Seymour Realty & Auction Man
Tel. 833-6414 Answering service
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis 45165

ACREAGE 72A

LAND
FOR COUNTRY LIVING
40 ACRES—$12,000, 6 miles NW of Appleton, wooded, terms
56 ACRES—$18,000, 6 miles NW of Appleton, wooded, terms
1½ ACRES—Wooded, 6½ miles NW of Appleton, $1995, terms. No money down—$34 50 mo
2 ACRES—Wooded, 5½ miles NW of Appleton, restricted—$5400!
2 ACRES—Plus open restricted residential, $3950.
FIRST AVE.—Wooded lot—$2600
Call GERALD JOLIN, 734-8824

NEAR NICHOLS
52 wooded acres, Shiocton River. Box 261, Shawano

200 ACRES
Trout stream & springs, heavy woods, excellent deer hunting area, some farmland, no buildings. Only . $14,500
WAUPACA REALTY
Ogdensburg, Wis Ph 715-243-2564

100 ACRES — 4 miles Northwest of Appleton. Excellent for plotting.
MUELLER REALTY
PHONE 734-6607 or 734-8966

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

ACREAGE

NORTHSIDE LOCATION — La... restricted suburban lots. Ph. ... 5719.

RESORT PROP.—SALE

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGE...
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGEN...
Winneconne Ph. 582-4420

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE NEED HOMES in Neen... Menasha for our custom... VERSTEGEN REALTY, 722-8...

Will Trade
all improved lots for 2 or 3 b... room home in Appleton. 734-...

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK

BOARS
2 Poland China and open Gil...
Ph. Black Creek 984-3878

COWS & HEIFERS — 8 cows 6 heifers, also bred cows gilts, 734-7818.

LIVESTOCK WANTED

COWS WANTED — Springers Heifers, all ages. Gerald Gee... Phone 788-3242.

WANTED — Cows and hei... springers. Also bred heifers open heifers. Any size. We buy complete herds.
GONNERING BROS. LIVEST...
Ph 788-3332 or 733-6790

HORSES & ACCESSO...

HORSES BOARDED—$25 a m... plus grain. Also horses for ... Ph 734-4342

FARM LOANS

MONEY—To loan on impro...
FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD Insurance
123 S Appleton

POULTRY—SUPPLI...

HENS — 2000 laying hens ... sale 1 yr. old, 75 cents ... Ph 788-1488.

FARM EQUIP.—NEE...

GOOD USED TRACTOR...
Several to choose from
ALSO good used plows
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEM...
Kaukauna 766-4747

SPREADERS
10—P T O
12—4 Wheel
28—2 Wheel
Save $ in parts, buy a spar... use or parts
LAKESIDE FARM IMP...
At Harrisville
Ph. Westfield 296-2045

TILT TRAILER
Implement $100. 788-48...

FARM MDSE., WANT...

STRAW WANTED
Ph. 788-2915

AUCTION SERVIC...

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & ...
Auctioneer Realtor
De Pere, Wis. Ph. EDison ...

GEORGE NUSKE Real Es...
Shawano PH. 526-2816
Clintonville PH 823-211...

H. G. MEIERS REALT...
AUCTION SERVI...
1713 S. Oneida St. 733-26...

JIM NOLAN
REAL ESTATE BROKE...
Marion, Wis Ph 754 32...

Coming
Auctions

DEC. 3, 1.00 p m sharp—S... Buildings of Wisconsin Con... tion Dept, starting at the ... Edmund F Kleberg ... Farm, loc 4½ mi NW o... chester, take 110 to Count... W, then take W to Dale R... Dale Rd to Hillcrest R... and Myrle Lloyd, Auctione...

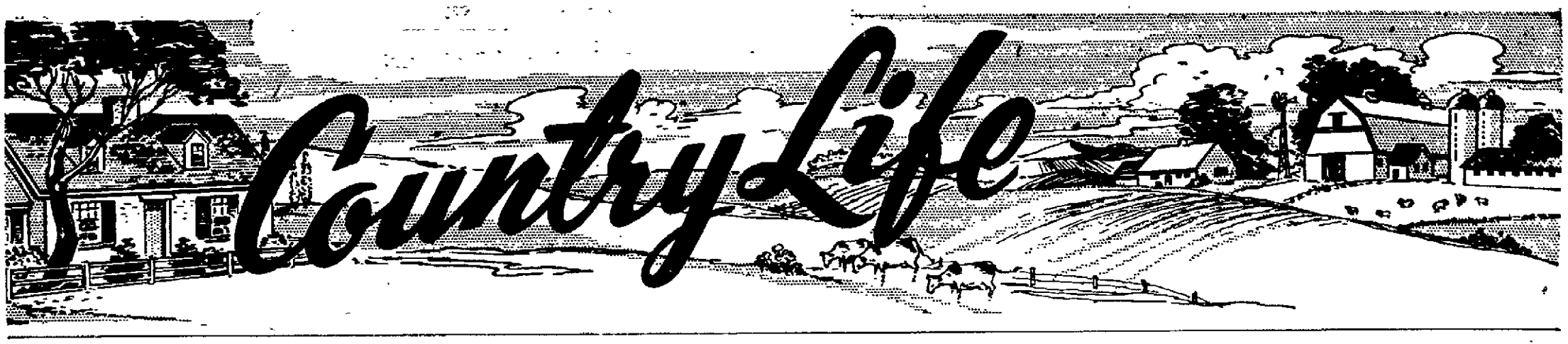
DEC. 3, 9 30 a m. — Final... out on Guenther Lumber... loc 20 mi. W. of Apple... Hwy. 10 to Readfield, then... N. Sale Conducted by H ... nerjohn.

DEC 6, 12-30 p m — Big ... Sale of Don Schwobe, loc ... S of Chilton on Hwy. 5... Conducted by Thiel & Thie... tioneers.

DEC. 7 & 8, 10 00 a m sh... Complete Dispersal Sale, ... al Property of the Outa... County Farms, loc. ½ mi... intersection of Hwy 41 & ... Hwy. 10, Appleton. Sale... ducted by Long, Wieckert ... el.

LARGE 2 DAY AUCTION
Wednesday and Thursday, December 7 ...
Starting at 10:00 a.m. each day
(Lunch will be served on the grounds each sale da...
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FARMS
LOCATED: 1 mile west of Appleton on Highway 10.
All Machinery and small tools will be sold on Wednesday, ... cember 7, starting at 10:00 A.M. Come early as some o... machinery will be sold before noon.
Wednesday, December 7, begin 10:00 A.M.
5 TRACTORS; John Deere model 70 with 4 row cultivators, ... guson model 30 with loader, scoop, snow blade, 2 bottom p... quack digger; MM model U with front end loader, Case m... SC, and John Deere A; 2 John Deere combines model 25 ... with motor and one PTO, 3 green feeder bunks on rubber ... are 20 feet and one is 18 feet like new, Fox heavy duty cho... with hay and corn attachment, John Deere model 15 A g... chopper, Dearborn corn picker, John Deere 4 row corn pla... with fertilizer attachment, John Deere drill with grass seed... fertilizer attachment, John Deere model 24 T kick baler, B... clod crusher, New Idea model 400 side delivery, 2 other ... rakes, John Deere hay conditioner, John Deere mower, 3 h... duty wagons with chopper racks, extra chopper rack, 2 wa... with kick baler racks, 3 manure spreaders, Farm pick up ... Reo truck with long wheel base, hoist and large rack, Gra... chisel plow, John Deere trailer type 3 bottom 14 inch ... McCormick trailer type 3 bottom 14 inch plow, Case 2 bo... 14 Inch plow, 3 hay elevators, grain augers, Boom spraye... rubber, 2 John Deere 4 section fine drags, 2 John Deere sp... tooths, Lime sower, John Deere tandem disc, John Deere ... disc, 2 wheel stock trailer, quack digger on rubber, severa... of tractor chains, cement mixer, corn husker, feed grinder, ... sheller, steel posts new, several rolls of wire, front end sa... heavy sleigh, Fox silo filler, several drums of oil with pu... John Deere swather, corn binder, grain binder, barn fogging ... tem, misc. small tools.
Thursday, December 8, 1966 Starting 10.00 A.M.
150 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE AND ALL ... AND MILK HOUSE EQUIP. Beginning at 10.00 A.M. all feed ... milk house equipment will be sold
FEED: 10,000 bushels of oats, 80 feet of corn silage in 3 diff... silos, about 35 ton of cob corn good and dry, about 300 ... baled hay, chopped straw off of 100 acres of grain.
MILK HOUSE: 435 gallon Sunset bulk tank, one year old ... dumping system, milking machine with pump and mo... DeLaval buckets, pails and strainers, hot water heater, sta... steel rinse tanks.
NOON: Begin the sale of 150 head of Holstein dairy cattl... dairy cows and bred heifers have been graded under Wis. ... Agriculture Dairy grading program. All cows have Sta... DHIA test records. 1966 herd average was 13,733 poun... milk, 502 pounds of Fat, 50% of the cows have over 500 po... of butter fat average, several 600 with pounds of butte... This is a high grade, high producing Holstein dairy her... cattle are large type, young and vaccinated Every anima... been pregnancy tested by Dr. Breyer. This is one of the best ... ever offered for sale in Outagamie County. If you want exc... cow replacement or their offspring heifers, bred or ope... not miss this sale. The herd consists of 55 milk cows, some ... with calf at side, some springers, balance milking good ... coming in the year round. 26 two year old heifers bred. 18 ... ling heifers open. 26 calves from 1 week to 6 months. 2... 4 to 6 months old. 15 steers average in weight of 550 po... 8 small steers. Note: One cow and 2 heifers have regist... papers.
Sale conducted, clerked and financed by
Long, Wieckert & Kare...
Auctioneers: Walter Long & Orvil Stern
1011 W. College Appleton 734...

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Farm Management Association

Poor Hay Crop Causes Consequent Net Loss

Last year's failing hay crop and resulting expenses cost members of the Fox Valley Farm Management Association more than $1,000 in net operator labor income according to computations from the 1965 report.

The report was discussed at Thursday's annual association meeting at Sabre Lanes, Town of Menasha.

Net cash income in 1965 was $4,544, about the same as the state average but down from the 1964 area average of $5,800. Total income was $26,657, up slightly from $26,552 of 1964.

Total expenses, however, cut that income because of increased feed purchases. The 1965 expense level was $21,988 as compared to $20,752.

Milk Income Down

Income from milk was down 3 per cent from the previous year but still amounted to 73 per cent of the total farm income. Average prices per hundredweight for milk were up .08 cents about the same as the state average.

Total milk income of $16,520 was about $650 higher than in 1964, but the state average continued near the same amount. Milk production continued slightly lower at 11,200 pounds but higher than the state average of 10,963.

Feed costs climbed more than $550 from $2,558 to $3,130. The state average also went up about $500.

Capital Investment

Sale of cull cattle and calves took up the income slack in view of the freeze-out in the field. They brought $1,800 more than 1964.

The average herd continued at 60 with 40 being cows. Crop value per crop acre dropped fom $68 in 1964 to $61 in 1965.

Capital investment increased $4,000 to $66,593 which is about $10,000 higher than the 1965 state average. Capital investment per crop acre went up $11 to $417. Cash expense per crop acre was up $4 to $76 while cash income per crop acre was up $5 to $141.

Marketing to be Dominant Feature of Future Farming

Calumet Set For Guernsey Herd Tour

CHILTON — Guernsey breeders from three neighboring counties will tour Calumet County Tuesday, Dec. 27.

Tri-county members will come from Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Outagamie Counties. Members of 4-H also will join the group.

Tour stops include the Robert Stanelle farm and Elmer Federwitz farms and Ariens Company at Brillion.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary George Mehren Talks at Chicago Conference for Farm Editors

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

CHICAGO — Marketing will be the dominant feature of future agriculture in the U.S., George Nehren, assistant secretary of agriculture, told the Newspaper Farm Editors of America here last weekend at their 15th annual meeting.

Mehren was the principal speaker for the two-day winter convention. The farm editors also conduct a spring meeting in Washington, D.C.

"Just being good producers is no longer enough," he said. "In the future farmers also will need increased marketing skill, power and organization."

He warned, however, that "any competitive marketing system must be free of collusion and other non-competitive practice."

Better Information

Better pricing information will be needed, he said, parti-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Farm Policy Not Factor In Election

Assistant Secretary Sees No Further Agriculture Laws

No major pieces of farm legislation are expected to come from the 90th Congress since present ones do not expire until 1969 or 1970.

This was the view offered by George Mehren, assistant secretary of agriculture for consumer and marketing services, keynote speaker at the 15th annual meeting of Newspaper Farm Editors of America in Chicago Sunday.

Mehren said he believed farm policy was not a factor in the election results, but admitted there will be a considerable turnover of Congressional seats representing farm and rural areas next January.

"In 1964," he noted, "we had an upsurge of freshman Congressmen, making a rather surprising turnover in the traditional representation of rural districts." He observed that many of these districts have now returned to their long-time representation patterns.

Committee Changed

The election will cut 10 Democratic incumbents from the House Agriculture Committee and put Rep. Poage, D. Tex., in as chairman.

Mehren felt the effect of the election on agriculture would depend upon national and international developments in the next two years.

Mehren defended department policy in the past by noting that most decisions in government agencies are made 98 per cent of the time in trouble areas which leaves little "latitude for political decision making."

Assistant Secretary Mehren

Expects Higher Farm, Food Costs in 1967

High demand, low supplies and increased military purchases are primarily behind increased food costs, according to George Mehren, assistant secretary of agriculture for marketing and consumer services.

Mehren spoke at the 15th annual convention of Newspaper Farm Editors of America in Chicago Sunday.

Costs of transportation, marketing, wages and processing also contribute to the picture, he said.

Mehren noted, however, that the small farm price increases were long overdue. In some areas, "either farmers must get better prices or shortage of output and consequent higher prices are apt to occur."

He predicted that farm prices would continue next year about on a level with 1966. "Increased demands will be tempered by higher farm output," he said.

Mehren said he expected prices of beef, dairy products, bakery goods, and many processed fruits and vegetables will probably average higher than in 1966. Prices of pork, poultry, eggs and citrus probaly will be lower. Citrus production is up 42 per cent.

Mehren predicted increased costs in marketing, processing, wages and transportation would continue to push retail food costs up.

In view of continuing higher consumer income, the proportion of disposable income spent

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Cattle Parley At Waupaca

Prominent Speakers Scheduled Dec. 7 At Holstein Clinic

WAUPACA — One of seven regional forums sponsored by the Wisconsin-Holstein Association will be conducted here Dec. 7 at the First Methodist Church hall.

Three prominent speakers have been engaged for the second annual program. Zane Akins, national fieldman, will moderate the panel.

Dr. L. O. Gilmore, Wooster, Ohio, Associate Chairman of the Dairy Science Department of the University of Ohio; Elmer Dawdy, Salina, Kansas, nationally prominent Holstein breeder and James Pound, Brattleboro, Vt., director of extension for the national association, will be speaking.

Topics will be "Merchandising — How to Make Profit," "Measuring the Results of a Breeding Program," and "Is There a Future in Registered Holsteins."



Delegates From Waupaca and Shawano Counties found something in common with one of their state delegation chaperones at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago this week. James Everts, an assistant state 4-H leader, left, hails from Northport in Waupaca County. Others are Ellen Prellwitz, Manawa, and Mary Johnson, Scandinavia, and Audrey Laedtke from Shawano County. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Area Delegates Attend Washington Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Vanderperren, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Torgerson, Manitowoc, attended the 50th annual meeting of the National Milk Producers' Federation in Washington, D.C. this week.

Vanderperren is Lake to Lake voting delegate and Torgerson Lake to Lake's nominee to the board of directors.

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Milk Producers Told

Government May Up Milk Subsidy, Prevent Shortages

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has promised the dairy industry it will boost producer prices of milk should it deem such action necessary to prevent milk shortages.

Undersecretary of Agriculture John A. Schnittker made this promise in a talk Tuesday befor the annual convention of the National Milk Producers Federation. Delegates are here from all states.

The Agriculture Department already has acted to increase milk used for manufacturing purposes and minimum prices for milk used for fresh or bottling markets.

Schnittker's assurance came after leaders of the federation had expressed concern over future milk production and supplies.

Insure Level

The undersecretary said if this year's downward trend in milk production is not reversed, and if milk production again declines, "we (the department) are prepared to insure a level of farm prices necessary to maintain an adequate supply of milk for the American people—and to maintain the long-term production potential of the dairy industry."

Retail prices of bottling milk now average around 2 cents a quart above last year. Some modest declines are possible under newly announced revisions in milk pricing formulas for federal milk market order areas during the coming spring and summer months of flush production.

President Glenn Lake of Detroit, Mich., told the convention's opening session Monday that dairy farmers have the opportunity "to make decisions which could effect the dairy industry for the next generation."

One of the government programs being questioned is the power the Agriculture Department holds for purchasing dairy products for helping to feed the underprivileged at home and abroad.

"The overriding question," Lake said, "is whether government policy should encourage milk supplies beyond the needs of commercial markets so the products will be available for humanitarian purposes."

But there is concern, he said, that such a policy would in fact depress farm prices and hold them to minimum levels set by the government.

"There is, no doubt, a middle ground which would adequately protect dairy farmers and be in the public interest. We must find it and state our position clearly."

Plans Yule Party

GREENVILLE — The Helpful Hands 4-H club Christmas party will be Sunday, Dec. 11, at the South Greenville Grange Hall. The committee is Judy Coenen, Debra Kettner, Judy Stage, Paula Ratzburg, Daniel Schmit and Karen Schroeder.

State IFYE Delegates Are Named

MADISON (AP)—A University of Wisconsin student from Janesville and a Milwaukee County extension worker have been named international farm youth exchange delegates, the College of Agriculture said Wednesday.

Named for visits abroad were Mary Ellen Patterson, Prairie du Chien native now working as a 4-H economics agent in Milwaukee County, and Loren D. Marty of rural Janesville, completing his B.S. degree in horticulture on the Madison campus.

Under the IFYE program started in 1948, Wisconsin has sent 49 young people to live with families in 33 countries and Wisconsin has received 118 students from 45 countries to live with families in this state.

Homeward Beckoning of Bratwurst

Calumet Agent Back From Hawaii

CHILTON — After a three-week jaunt of over 12,000 miles it's good to be back in Calumet County. The stay in Hawaii, our 50th state was most enjoyable and educational.

These islands were formed long ago when a great rift opened in the floor of the Pacific and lava poured out to form lofty volcanic mountains. Only two of the islands' many volcanoes are still active.

These are on the Isle of Hawaii, biggest and probably youngest of the eight-island chain. The other islands are Kauai, Oahu, Molokai, Maui, Kahoolawe, Lanai and Niihau. Their combined area is 6,435 square miles. Seven are inhabited with a population of over 730,000.

Size of Calumet

Oahu, about the size of Calumet County, is most heavily populated with 590,000. Honolulu is on Oahu. Roughly they are from 6 to 60 miles apart.

The Hawaiian monarchy ended in 1893 and in 1898 the islands were annexed to the United States. Sixteen times since 1903 Hawaii made a bid for statehood and finally achieving it in 1959.

Rainfall varies from 250 inches a year on the windward sides to practically nothing on the opposite side of the mountains. One therefore sees tremendous contrast in foliage. Agriculture, tourism and the military are the backbone of the economy.

Chief Crops

Sugar cane and pineapple are the chief crops. Others are: orchids, antherium, macadamia nuts, bananas, papaya, coconuts, coffee, passion fruit, mangoes, avocados and star fruit. Livestock also is well established.

The University of Hawaii located in Honolulu was founded in 1907. It is a land-grant college with an enrollment of over 8,000 and a projected enrollment for 1975 at 16,000.

Tourism, of course, is a natural. Its ideal climate of around 80 degrees, mountains, greenery and history make it ideal for visitors.

USDA Amends Its Voluntary Rules on Egg Inspections

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has amended the regulations under its voluntary egg products inspection program, effective Jan. 1.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the amendments will supplement existing regulations, which govern the operation of its voluntary egg products inspection program, and will further assure the production of wholesome egg products.

The major amendments will:

— Require sampling and testing for Salmonella after pasteurization and final packaging of egg products under inspection. The sampling and testing program will help offer greater assurance to processors and purchasers of inspected egg products.

Egg Cleaning

— Establish a time limit of 72 hours between breaking and further processing for liquid egg products (except whites which are to be desugared).

— Change egg-cleaning provisions to require use of an approved washing compound and of water that is at least 20 degrees (Fahrenheit) warmer than the temperature of the eggs. In addition, the temperature of the water must be at least 90 degrees.

— Require that the total egg-solids content of egg products labeled as "whites and yolks" be shown on the container label if it is less than 24.7 per cent. At present, egg-solids content is shown on the label if it is below 25.5 per cent.

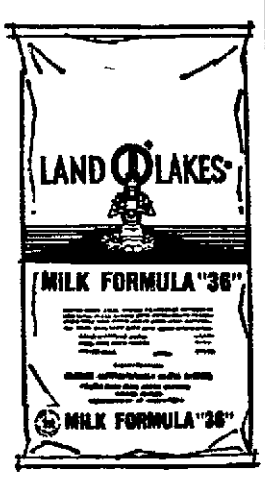
— Provide for a new identification mark on non-pasteurized products to be shipped from one official plant to another official plant for pasteurization.

— Require that liquid whole eggs be pasteurized at a minimum temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit for at least three and half minutes, and that other egg products be pasteurized at such temperatures and held for such times that will give equivalent assurance of a Salmoella-free product.

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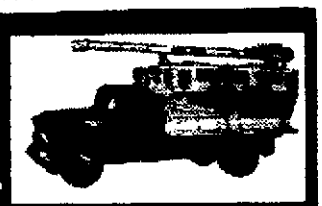
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Farm-Aids Reduction Expected in Face of Changes, Pressures

Better Prices, Improved Outlook For '67 Contribute to Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Changes in the farm situation in recent months open the door to reductions in the cost of federal farm-aid programs at a time when the Johnson administration is under strong pressure to cut government spending.

These changes include this year's elimination of grain surpluses, improvements in farm prices, a strong demand for farm products which is expected to continue through 1967 if not longer and next year's planned expansion in agricultural output.

A major cost item in operating farm programs this year has been direct payments made to farmers for complying with wheat, feed grain and cotton production adjustment programs; for adhering to a sugar controll program; for holding land out of use under the old soil bank and for carrying out approved soil and water conservation measures. The total cost of these programs is expected to be about $3.4 billion.

Farm officials say it may be possible to reduce these payments between $600 million and $750 million next year.

Feed Grains

The major saving will be on feed grains. Because a much larger acreage of these grains will be needed the government will not continue to offer payments for holding grain land out of production.

Savings are in prospect for payments on idled soil bank land because contracts covering some of this land expire. The administration is expected to make a strong effort next year to reduce costs of the agricultural conservation payment program from the current $225-million annual level to $125 million. It failed in similar efforts in recent years.

Counties Map Camp Plans

Outagamie to Join Calumet 4-H For Next Summer

CHILTON — Plans have begun for the 1967 summer camp for 4-H club members from Calumet and Outagamie Counties who again will be in a joint camp.

Committee members and University Extension agents met last week to discuss time schedule and places available.

Two camps of three days each with a capacity of nearly 200 at each camp can be housed and supervised satisfactorily at the camp site used last year. This was selected as first choice preference by everyone present at the meeting.

An application for the camp has been sent in for the week of June 25 to July 1.

Wild Grove 4-H Members Win Trips

Ron Buchman to Tour Europe in People Program

SEYMOUR — Two members of the Wild Grove 4-H Club have won special trip awards for their work in dairying.

Ron Buchmann will tour Europe this summer on the People-to-People program. Carl Schaumberg will represent the county at the 12th annual National 4-H Dairy Conference at Chicago which started Thursday and ends Sunday.

Schaumberg and Buchmann won county dairy awards this year.

Christmas Party

Parents have been invited to the Dec. 19 Christmas party at the high school. The program committee is Pam Peotter, Bernice Vanden Langenberg, Debra Jaskolski, Mrs. Ralph Kneisler, Betty De Bruin and Janet Maass.

New club leaders this year are Betty De Bruin, music; Warren Maass, small engines, Mrs. Merlin Maass, assistant knitting. New members are Doris, Michelle and Maureen Bodart, Kurt Boettcher, Denise Daelke, Dennis De Bruin, Sue Everson, Laurie Jaskolski, Betty Leisgang, Peter Vande Hei. Edward Vanden Langenberg, Debra Jaskolski, Jill Van Vuren and Janet Maass.

Ellington 4-H Picks Committee For Christmas

STEPHENSVILLE — The Ellington 4-H Club has named a decorations committee for its coming Christmas party. They are Jane Van Camp, Mary Kettner, Marianne Zerbe and Jerome Koleski.

At its November meeting the club voted to donate to the fund drive on behalf of retarded children. Holly Johnson was admitted as a new member.

Awards and pins were distributed during the achievement program. Graduating members were honored.

Cattlemen Holding Breeding Animals, Building Herds

Producer-Consumer Fight Looming In 1967 Over Import of Meats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Restrictions on imports of meats may develop as an issue between producer and consumer groups in 1967.

Present prospects indicate the per capita supply of meats is expected to be larger than supplies, with consequent advances in retail prices.

The United States maintains quotas on imports designed to limit foreign supplies of fresh, frozen or chilled beef, veal, mutton and goat meat to around 980 million pounds. Restrictions were imposed in 1964 when meat animal prices declined and farmers put much of the blame on competing supplies from abroad.

The total supply of these meats in 1967 is expected to be about 19.9 billion pounds, down more than 1 billion from this year. Yet, with an increasing population and prospective further increases in incomes, consumers are expected to want even more than was produced this year.

Beef production will dip because cattlemen will be holding back more breeding animals than this year for the purpose of rebuilding herds.

Because of favorable prices, increased foreign supplies will be seeking entry. Imports of the quota meats this year are expected to total 800 million pounds.

It is possible meat producers may not put up too much of a protest against a modest increase in import quotas next year. Many cattlemen are interested in maintaining a stable price of cattle rather than the ups and downs which have marked the industry in the past when there was a fluctuation in production.

Imports May Prompt Quota

Meat Shipments Up; Threaten Prices in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today shipments of meats to this country may increase enough to require government quotas.

Farm law requires the imposition of quotas when foreign supplies increase enough to undermine domestic meat prices.

Meat imports have been running 32 per cent larger this year than last year. But the increase has not been sufficient to require use of quotas.

Prices of manufacturing grade beef generally have been higher in the United States than in other meat importing countries. The department said this situation is expected to continue next year.

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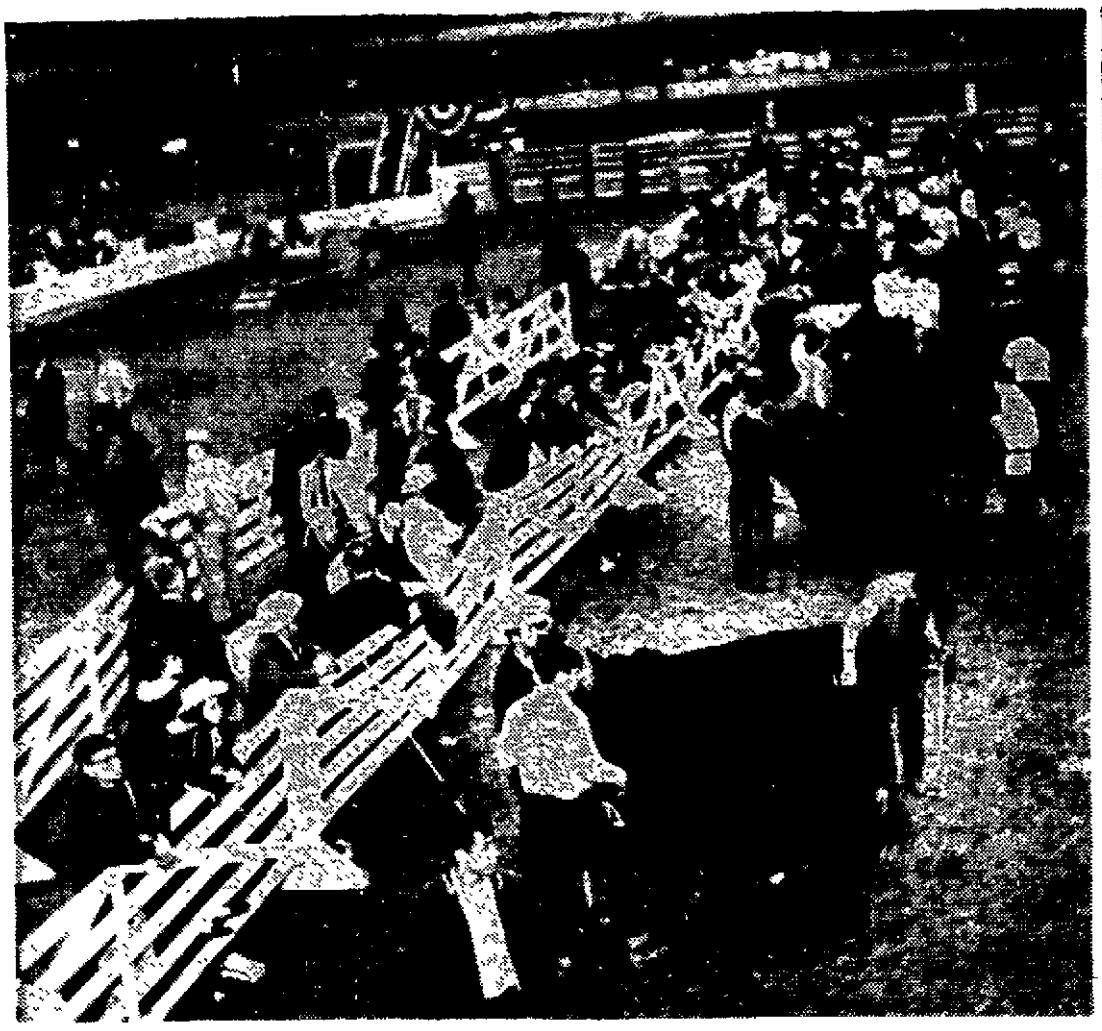
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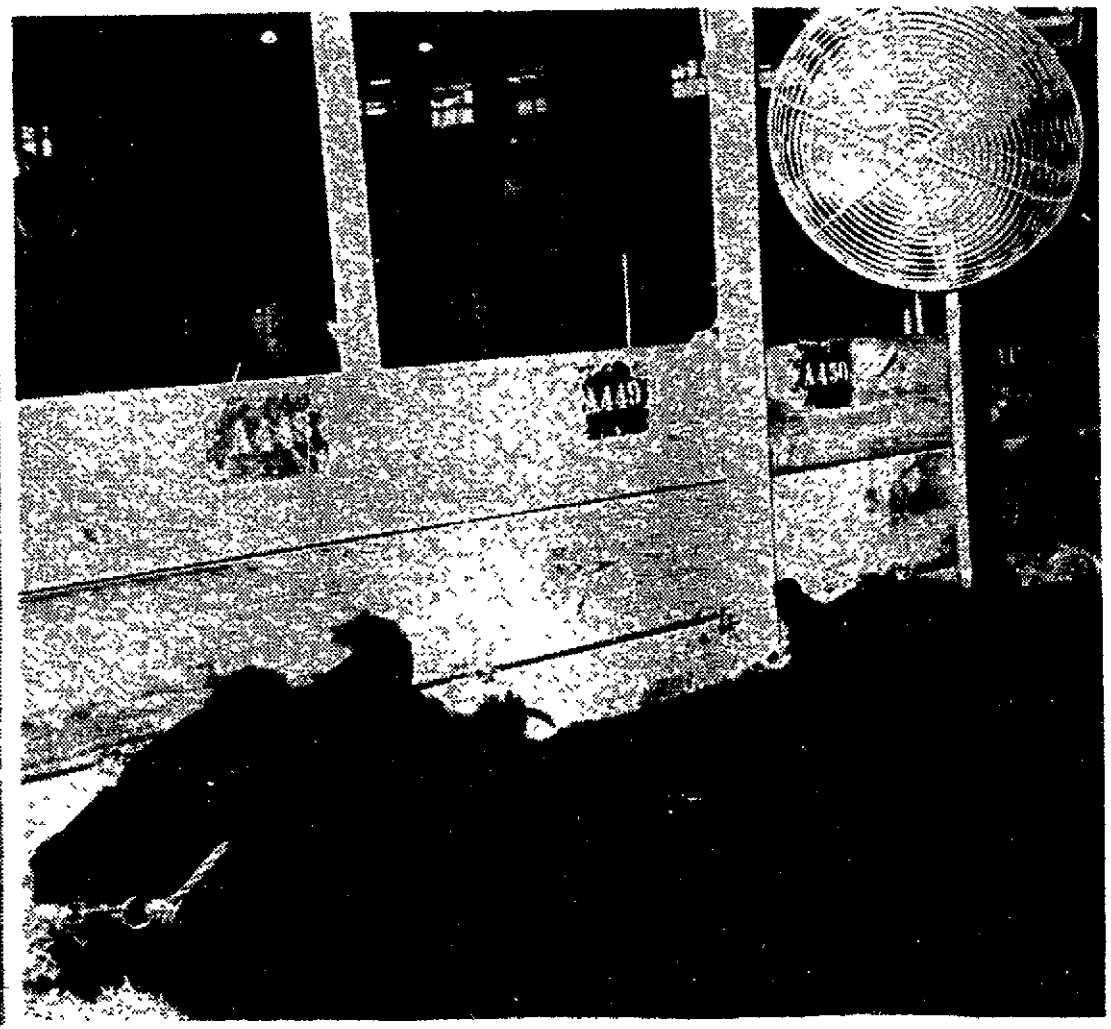
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Prices Climbing

Low Stocks Spark Upsurge in Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP)— Wheat markets appear to be on the upsurge again under the influence of greatly reduced American supplies, farmer holdings of this year's crop and reports of poor prospects for the fall-seeded winter wheat crop.

For three consecutive weeks, prices have moved upward to make up for some of the ground lost in the late summer.

No. 1 hard winter wheat sold for as much as $1.88 a bushel at Kansas City late last week, up nearly 10 cents from September.

"Receipts continued light as producers and country elevators were strong holders," an Agriculture Department market review said.

Drought Conditions

"Export interest picked up, reflecting in part famine and drought conditions in India. Crop prospects for 1967 worsened over western Kansas and adjoining areas due to lack of moisture."

The report said market prices for this class of wheat averaged $1.79 a bushel in Kansas City during October. This was 20 cents more than a year earlier, but was down from the July-August average of $1.95.

Quantities of U.S. wheat moving into export during the 1966-67 marketing season beginning last July 1 have been running slightly in excess of the record rate of the previous season. Yet, department officials have said that less wheat will be exported for the marketing year as a whole because of the reduced U.S. supplies.

Lucky Star Club Plans For Skating, Christmas

Plans for a roller skating party were made by the Lucky Star 4-H Club at its November meeting.

The club's Christmas party will be Sunday at the Earl Springstroh home.



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Some even go so far as to do extra clipping with a scissors so the steer's fur lies neatly in place. After the steers are prepared they cool off under large fans. Once in the judging arena the pressure mounts. Past attention to details and grooming pay dividends.

Above are champions on parade. Harvey Hartter, left, Carlock, Ill., watches as his Aberdeen-Angus calf takes a drink of water after being named grand champion steer. Blackie weighs 1,050 pounds and sold for $17,625. Center: Johnnie Hook, 16, Buckingham, Ia., poses with his reserve grand champion steer from the show. The 1,000 pound summer Hereford yearling was named Scrumptious. Lenora Hilbert, 18, LuVerne, Iowa, poses with her junior champion steer. The Aberdeen-Angus weighed 1,050 pounds and was picked from 339 entries.

--Below, Al Dixon, shepherd at Iowa State University, poses with the grand champion wether at the show.

At right, Buell Gunderson, University of Wisconsin herdsman, poses with Miss Pork Queen of 1966, Deana Young of Clarion, Ia. "Blackie", a 195 pound Hampshire was picked from nearly 600 entries. (AP and Post-Crescent Photos)





Dick Opperman Elected to Head Big Falls 4-H

IOLA — Richard Opperman was named president of the Big Falls 4-H Club at its Parents' Night meeting Nov. 15.

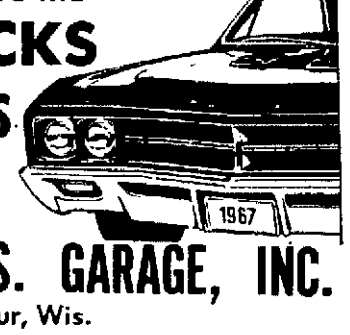
Other officers elected were James Opperman, vice president; Mary Zietlow, secretary, and John Opperman, reporter.

A Christmas party for the December meeting was planned with Mary, Karen and Charles Zietlow, Barbara Hedtke and Rolland Johnson appointed to make the arrangements.

John Opperman welcomed new members into the club. Demonstrations were given by Richard Opperman and Mary Zietlow.

Awards and pins earned by the members in the past year were presented. Annual dues must be paid in December.

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NFO Ponders Withholding

National Convention Opens Wednesday In Milwaukee

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) will consider the advisability of a milk withholding action when they convene in Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday.

A delegation is 10,000 is expected. This will be the first time the national convention is in Wisconsin. Previous ones were in Iowa and Minnesota.

NFO President Orrin Staley recently gave a hint of future action when he said, "It is becoming more apparent that dairy buyers and processors are not going to pay dairy farmers an adequate price for dairy products unless producers demand the price and back up their demands with their production."

The national board of directors has asked all counties to consider the feasability of withholding. Last week the Outagamie unit voted in favor of withholding.



Richard Piechowski, Redgranite, Waushara County, talks over the program lined up for the National 4-H Club Congress which he is attending this week at Chicago with Sharon Hoger, Omro, and James Zeller, Oshkosh, representing Winnebago County. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Busy Macks Name Hosts for Party

MACKVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linskens will be hosts for the Christmas party of the Busy Macks 4-H Club this month.

Barbara Van Camp and Patti Beyer gave talks on safety and health at the November meeting at the Kenneth Felton home. The club decided to start a secret pal club.

South Greenville Grange Hears Convention Reports

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange heard reports of the National Grange sessions in Minneapolis at its recent meeting from Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Royden Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter and John Julius.

The community progress committee will repair and paint toys for the Red Cross Monday evening. The Junior Grange sewed stockings together to be filled for the Red Cross. The Helpful Hands 4-H Club will use the hall Sunday for their Christmas party.

The Neenah Fire Department brought "Recusi-Anne", a life size manikin, to demonstrate the new techniques of restoring breathing in a patient.

The Dec. 9 meeting will feature the all-granger birthday party along with the national grange birthday. Future meetings will start at 8 p.m.

As Bill Sees It

Working With Young Challenging, Rewards

BY WILLIAM SHAW
Outagamie County 4-H Agent

Working with young people can be a very challenging and rewarding experience.

In 4-H, adult leaders and youth agents are working with a wide age range from 9-18 which requires a broad understanding of the "growing up" problems and interests of youth within this range.

Some 4-H members will be interested in everything that is presented. Others will have special interests, while some seem to join 4-H just for the sociability.

Some 4-H members will be lively and energetic; others will need much prodding from their adult and junior leaders. Still others will be dreamers. Some will have high aspirations, while others will be thinking only of the present.

Work Made Easier

The work of volunteer leaders and extension agents is not an easy task if they are to accomplish the objectives of 4-H. The difficulty of their task can be sharply reduced if they can work with 4-H members who are willing to learn new skills and develop them.

Members must be willing to attend meetings, cooperate in 4-H meeting activities and be willing to make new friends. They should be willing to participate in county 4-H events and try to be outstanding members in 4-H club work and project achievements.

Members should realize that their 4-H leader is in this particular position because he wants to see the youth of today get established and prepared for tomorrow's future. These leaders voluntarily give time and effort for the 4-H member's benefit.

The leader can not be successful in his position, however, unless they have the utmost cooperation and service of the 4-H member.

The initial responsibility is up to the individual member. If he is willing to "make the best better" through the 4-H program, 4-H leaders and extension agents can be much more effective and efficient in providing the needed experience that will be required to prepare members for tomorrow's living.

Valley 4-H Plans Christmas Party

KAUKAUNA — A Christmas party is being planned by the Valley 4-H Club. Carl Coenen and Neil Ver Voort are on the planning committee.

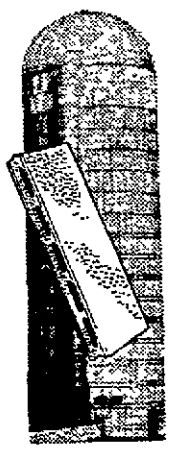
Joyce Joosten was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by Richard Speiring's resignation.

Nine new members were enrolled at the November meeting. They are Ralph Vosters, Constance Coenen, Mary Drissen, William Janssen, William Schuh, James Schuh, Steve Van Asten and Nicholas Chevalier.

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Calumet Fair Meeting Set At Chilton

CHILTON — Calumet County Fair Association's annual meeting will be Saturday afternoon, Dec. 10, at the courthouse assembly room.

Directors will be selected for three-year terms. Seven have completed their terms. There will be 14 directors on the board who have either one or two years remaining. Directors may succeed themselves on the board.

The fair officers also will be elected for one-year terms. Fair superintendents and other workers are encouraged to attend the meeting to discuss any changes they have to suggest for the four-day event.

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For Farm Lowlands

Small Ponds Suitable For Waterfowl Habitat

BY VERNON GEIGER
Outagamie Soil Conservationist

Land owners are becoming increasingly interested in establishing small ponds for waterfowl. Many farms have lowland areas suitable for pond construction.

The minimum size should be approximately 500 square feet. A number have been constructed using only a few acres.

There are several types of ponds commonly used for this purpose such as the level ditch, dugout pond and donut pond.

Level ponds are formed by use of a dragline in lowland areas. In most cases they range from 400-600 feet long an 70-80 feet long.

Prevents Pressure

The spoils are deposited 10 feet away from the edge of the pond. This prevents pressure on the edge which would break it. Spoils are also kept from sifting into the pond. They are usually made with a 2-1 side slope and measure six feet deep.

Many small ponds are constructed where wetland area and money are limited. They can be made circular and rectangular and cover a minimum of one-tenth of an acre.

In wetland areas where a little larger body of water may be needed, the donut pond is very practical and economical. This is a ditch which may be constructed in a circular pattern so as to form a small island of at least 20 feet in diameter. This design is also used in small wetland areas and along the perimeter of large marshes or in odd corners to complement the regular ditching pattern.

Part of the soil is deposited on the island in a gently rounded mound, sloping from the ditch- bank to three feet above the high water level at the center. The remainder of the spoil may be deposited outside the pond. The spoils banks and raw areas are often seeded to grasses or wildlife food plants. This helps to control erosion and provide wildlife both food and cover.

One of the problems often encountered in some of the older, shallower ponds is the woody growth from shrubs. A maintenance program of mowing and spraying often is needed to control these shrubs.

Many landowners try to provide natural foods for waterfowl habitat. The annual smart weeds and millets will usually reseed themselves where the surface water is removed from June to September.

Many landowners have learned to provide a system of controlled hunting where one area may be hunted one day and another left undisturbed. Ducks the same as other wildlife, must be provided with food, water and cover. On many ponds landowners have planted additional aquatic plants such as arrowhead, bullrush and burreed.

Court Extends Case Deadline

PMPC Suit Seeks to Kill Milwaukee SD

Deadline for filing briefs has been extended to Dec. 16 by Federal Judge John Reynolds in the suit initiated by Pure Milk Products Co-Op of Fond du Lac and Donald Uelmen, first vice president and dairy farmer.

The suit against Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman seeks to eliminate the 24 cent supply-demand adjustor in the Milwaukee Federal Milk Marketing Order 39.

PMPC and Uelman claim the adjustor is illegal because it is based on a fictitious percentage of milk in Class I utilization since the Federal Milk Marketing Order 30 at Chicago was terminated in April.

In effect it would raise the Class I price by 24 cents per hundredweight in Milwaukee and other Midwest orders previously tied to the Chicago supply-demand adjustor.

Green Bay Is 'Alice' Site For 1967

Green Bay has been selected host city for the 1967 Alice in Dairyland finals by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, according to Director D. N. McDowell.

Last year's finals were in Eau Claire. The agriculture department now begins considering bids for the 14 regional contests to be held during April and May.

Calf Number Decline To Continue in 1967; Hog Slaughter Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department predicted today that the inventory of cattle and calves on farms next Jan. 1 likely would be down 1.5 to 2 per cent from the 106.6 million head at the beginning of this year.

"More important," a livestock report said, "cow numbers will be lower, so that the productive capacity will be reduced in 1967.

But hog slaughter will be larger in 1967 than this year, the report said, and prices will be lower.

Corn Yield 84 Bushels

Potatoes Reach 195 Cwt. Per Acre of Crop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated Wisconsin's 1966 corn crop Thursday at 137.5 million bushels and placed the yield at 84 bushels an acre.

National production of corn was estimated at 4.1 billion bushels.

Other crop estimates for Wisconsin:

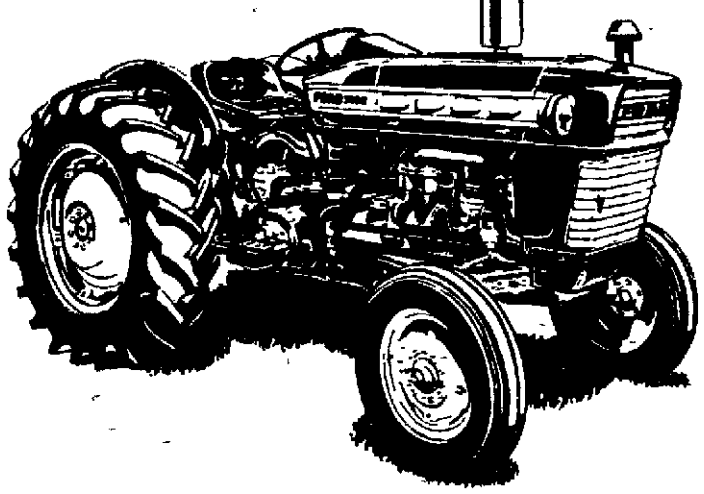
Tobacco — 1,621 pounds per acre and production 16.7 million pounds.

Cranberries—491,000 barrels.

Potatoes— 195 hundredweight per acre with production 7.9 million hundredweight.

The Wisconsin tobacco output was broken down thusly: Southern Wisconsin 7.26 million pounds of Tyle 55 cigar binder, compared with 8.4 million pounds last year; Northern Wisconsin 9.4 million pounds of Tyle 55 cigar binder compared with 10.5 million last year.

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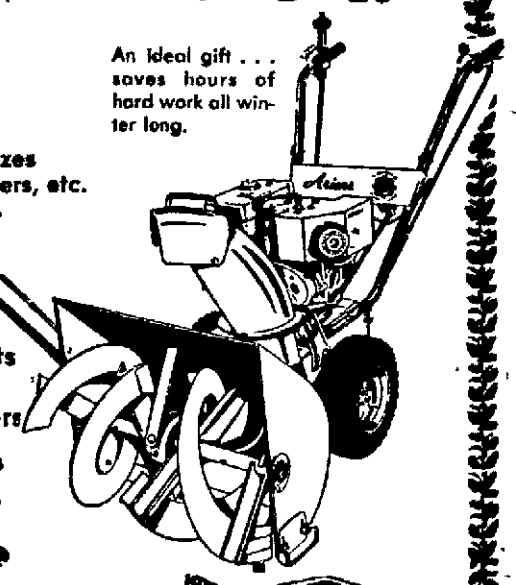
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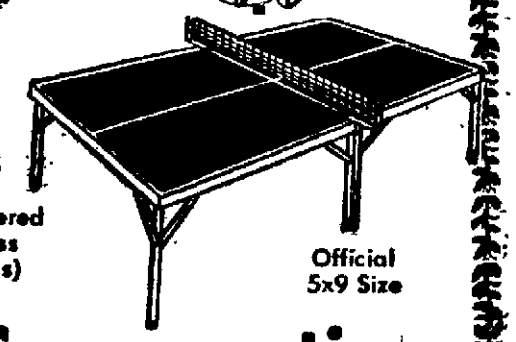
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Marketing Key to Farming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cularly in the contract forms of marketing. He noted, for instance, that pricing in the poultry and vegetable industries the pricing pattern has not been clear. He pledged the USDA would renew efforts to provide needed information.

Mehren said "effective commodity programs are the foundation" for the future marketing structure. They will not "solve agriculture's marketing problems, but will be essential to the total approach."

Quality standards will continue to be developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), he said, which serve as the basis for grading services. Last year commercial firms paid $28 million for this service.

Keep in Step

These standards, he said, "must be in tune with the latest developments in production processing and consumer demands."

Despite advances in grading in the beef and turkey industries, the meat inspection laws, passed over 60 years ago and unchanged since, need an overhauling and updating, he said. These problems tend to undermine consumer confidence, he said.

He cited the need for federal-state cooperation and uniformity on meat inspection programs.

Martin Thorson Speaks at ASC Orientation

MANAWA — "Before and After Farm Programs" was the theme used by Martin B Thorson, Iola, member of the state Agriculture Stabilization Conservation committee, when he addressed the annual orientation dinner for Waupaca County committeemen Tuesday evening at Cedar Springs.

He discussed the success of feed grain programs and the progress made in stabilizing dairy prices

Stewart Huber, Clintonville, ASCS fieldman, showed slides depicting responsibilities of newly elected committeemen. He also discussed the varied responsibilities of ASC organization.

Farms to Rely Less on Tractor As Power Supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department thinks the tractor will assume a smaller role in meeting farm power needs of the future.

It says in a report that tractor power furnished about one-eighth of farm power needs in 1920 and 40 per cent in recent years.

But, the report states, the proportion of tractor power to be used in the future is expected to level off while other sources of power will continue to increase.

"Thus, tractor power will be a smaller proportion of total farm power in the future than it has been in the recent past," the department says.

The other sources of power include electric motors and self-propelled harvesting machines, as well as a relatively few remaining horses and mules.

Farm Machinery Prices Expected to Continue Climbing; Labor Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today farm machinery prices for the next four or five years may continue to rise—perhaps at a little faster rate than during the past five years.

"Manufacturers' labor and material costs, following general industrial patterns, will be passed on to the buyer," a report said.

"Quality and extra features (such as air-conditioned operator's cabs) will have some influence toward higher prices for machinery, but along with other improvements, should lead to greater efficiency in use of manpower."

Always Onward Club Conducts Parents' Night

The Always Onward 4-H Club conducted its annual "Parent's Night" program at the November meeting. Each member gave a short talk of his projects and achievements from the past year.

The territory the club will cover in the fund drive for the Outagamie County Association or Mentally Retarded Children was outlined.

Health talks were given by Susan Van Handel and Steve Petersen and safety talks by Kathy Van Handel and Steve Schmeischel. Joseph Paitzer was accepted as a new member.

Higher Farm, Food Prices Seen for 1967

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on food in 1967 "should be less than 18.2 per cent of the past two years." This compares with 20 per cent in 1960 and 27 per cent in 1947, he said.

Up A Third

"Farm prices this year averaged out as just about the same level as in 1947-49. But retail food prices are up about a third."

Pointing to the need for increased milk prices, Mehren said, "We cannot expect dairy farmers to stay in the milk business for returns of only 40 to 60 cents an hour. . . the average return of dairy farmers last year in some of our biggest dairy states.

"The number of farms selling milk dropped one third in five years," he observed. "We have fewer dairy cows on farms now than at any time since 1900."

He said that unless farmers earned a better return from milk a "serious milk shortage could develop followed by sharply rising prices to consumers."

Commenting on the recent housewives revolt against the supermarkets, Mehren said they had a right of peaceful protest "against real or apparent marketing abuses."

He said they were particularly justified in protesting where marketing outlets are so numerous they no longer have the choice between straight merchandising stores and others that employ games and gimmicks.

First Pay Raises Given

LONDON (AP) — A pay increase was negotiated Wednesday for 400,000 British farm workers, the first for a major union since the government decreed an austerity freeze in July.

The raise of 84 cents a week is the lowest won by the farm union since 1962 and was 60 per cent of what it sought. Basic pay is $30 for a 44-hour week.

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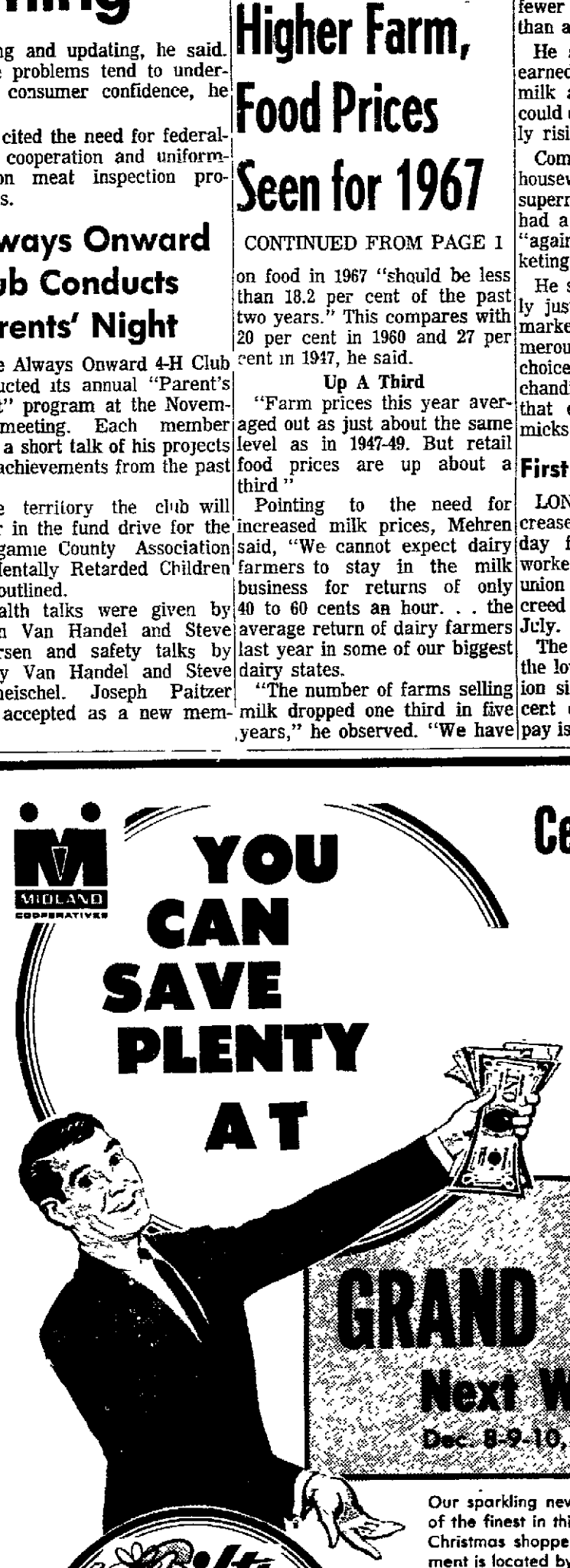
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Foreign Policy At Bottom of China Troubles

Failed in Indonesia, Put U. S. in Viet Nam, Lost Soviet Backing

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

HONG KONG — A deepening rift over Red China's buccaneer foreign policy, particularly in



Novak

Evans

Viet Nam, is now believed to be a main source of the convulsion sweeping the country.

As of this writing, the backlash against the outrages of the Red Guards of Mao Tse-Tung and his protege, hard-liner Marshal Lin Piao, is seen here as a signal of growing concern over their shrill and aggressive foreign policy line.

If the backlash proves to be decisive, more stable leaders of the Communist party hierarchy including such unlikely "revisionists" as President Liu Shao Chi, will have triumphed over Marshal Lin and the Red Guards.

In the opinion of those who read the China tea leaves from the vantage point of Hong Kong, that would signal a slow but perceptible drawing back from dangerous foreign adventures such as the one Peking has been sponsoring in Viet Nam.

Liu and others in the inner party leadership have been attacked by the Red Guards for departing from "the thought of Mao" (which has the power of divinity) and for other heinous crimes. But when brought out from the veil of esoteric allegory which masks all political debate in Peking, the charge may be seen for what it is: that Liu and a very large portion of the party bureaucracy are suspected, among other things, of wanting to moderate China's adventurous foreign policy and growing isolation from the Soviet Union.

More Realistic View

Liu, Premier Chou En-Lai, Foreign Minister Chen Yi and the few other party leaders who have travelled beyond China's borders have a more realistic view of the outside than Lin, whose knowledge is strictly second-hand.

They know Mao guessed wrong when he informed Communist leaders in Hanoi that the United States would never intervene in Viet Nam in anything like the degree it has. They know that Peking has suffered incalculably throughout Asia, Africa and Latin America in its ideological schism with Moscow; that it lost the whole ball game in Indonesia; and that it is half at war with the U. S. (with forty to sixty thousand Chinese troops working full time in North Viet Nam, building a large new air field and giving direct help to Hanoi's anti-aircraft defenses).

This group includes, according to indications available here, the economists responsible for the next five year plan, headed by Li Fu-Chun, and other practical bureaucrats who have spent the past five years recovering from the almost fatal disaster of the Great Leap Forward.

These party hierarchs, however, can scarcely come out publicly against Mao, Marshal Lin and the Red Guards. That would be fatal. Their strategy must be to lie low, stay quiet and treat the shrill commands of the Red Guards with polite contempt. The heart of their strategy is to let the Great Cultural Revolution defeat itself by the outrages and excesses of the Red Guards.

Red Guards on Rampage

Estimates here, based on refugee reports and travelling businessmen, are that thousands of lives have been lost in the rampages of the Red Guards. Until recently guaranteed free transportation, food and lodging anywhere they chose to go, the Red Guards have made pigpens of the railroads and invaded households at will. They have alienated soldiers of the Peoples Army by demanding an end to the "private plots" of peasant families. They were responsible for a drastic drop in "remittances" sent home from Hong Kong Chinese.

These remittances are vital to the Chinese economy, which profits overall from Hong Kong to the tune of a half billion dollars a year.

These excesses barely scratch the surface of the officially-protected mass rioting that has swept China since the Red Guards were organized with army backing last summer.

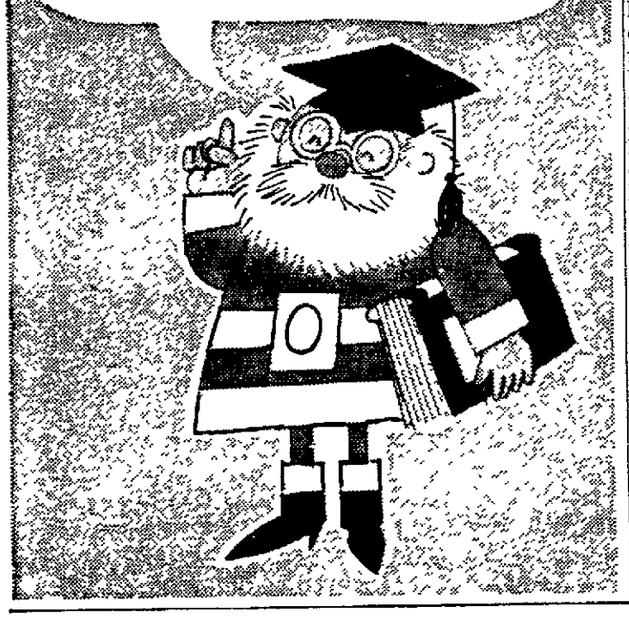
The signs of backlash are now coming into clearer focus and with it the prospect that the Great Cultural Revolution may end up having an effect quite opposite from the one intended.

In that case, as viewed by the experts here, the deep concern over China's exposed position that is now held by the more stable faction — the intended victims of the Red Guards — should lead to a slow, subtle correction of Peking's dangerously belligerent foreign policy. Nowhere is that belligerence more dangerous than in Viet Nam.

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Your Money's Worth

Income Tax Rates Don't Affect Working Habits

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The $10,000-plus executive or professional in the U.S., who has considerable freedom in deciding the length of his workweek and vacation, works less and takes longer holidays than the under-$10,000 individual. This leads unions to demand ever-shorter workweeks and



Sylvia Porter

ever-longer vacations. TRUE or FALSE?

The high-income individual understandably resents how much our progressive income tax slashes his take-home pay. The knowledge that the bigger his income, the deeper will be the tax bite discourages him from working as hard as he can to earn more. TRUE or FALSE?

The income tax significantly affects a wife's decision to work for pay because so much of her income will be wiped out by the additional taxes the family must pay. TRUE or FALSE?

Special Privilege

While most of us have little knowledge of preferential tax treatments in our laws, the high-income taxpayer knows about and takes advantage of every special privilege. This gives the high-income individual an advantage over the rest of us. TRUE or FALSE?

The choice of where a high-income family lives is often affected by the difference in state and local tax levels. TRUE or FALSE?

If you answered TRUE to any of these statements, you went off base. Every one is FALSE, according to a new study of the "Economic Behavior of the Affluent," just published by the Brookings Institution, one of the nation's leading private research organizations. Specifically:

— The $10,000-and-over individual works an average of 48 hours a week and takes only two weeks off a year. One in four surveyed by the study's authors claims to work 60 or more hours a week.

—Only one-eighth of the high-income undividuals queried curtails his work effort because of the progressive income tax on his earnings. In fact, seven out of eight say explicitly that they do not. The only major work factors affecting them are the demands of their jobs and the limits of their physical endurance.

— The fact that a wife's additional income will push her family into a higher tax bracket has virtually no influence on her decision to work for pay.

— High income individuals are generally aware of the many opportunities in the law for preferential tax treatment but they ignore most of them. The only ones of which they frequently take advantage are those associated with capital gains, tax-exempt securities, and making gifts.

They Don't Move

Even families who know that they could save on state and local taxes by moving to other areas, wouldn't think of moving because of this factor.

Clearly, the findings imply that many of our long-cherished beliefs about how our progressive income tax affects our working behavior are myths. Clearly, there are more powerful motives affecting our working behavior than marginal income tax rates.

But the most significant implication of this study lies in the finding that only a tiny fraction of our high-income population takes advantage of the special provisions in the tax law — with the major exception of capital gains. Preferential tax treatments always have been inequitable between high-income and low inome groups. Now the evidence is that the loopholes also are inequitable within the high-income group because so few make use of them.

This means that modifying — or eliminating — many of the preferential tax treatments would hurt only a picayune number of taxpayers. And this in turn means that when the day again comes when we can concentrate on simplifying our tax laws, the special tax loopholes should be a prime target.

(Copyright, 1966)

Society Page Aided Women Burglary Pair

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The two frail-looking sisters sat expressionless, handcuffed together in the jury box, while detectives accused them of breaking into more than 40 homes after scanning obituaries and society pages for prospects.

In a preliminary hearing, officers said the sisters wrote down the names, addresses and telephone number of potential victims, together with the probability of success.

Notations were "D" for a person who had just died, "Soc." for persons on a honeymoon or at a social event, "V" for a family on vacation.

The sisters, Helen Esposito, 34, a divorced nurse; and Jean Kolentik, 32, a widowed bookkeeper, who lived together here, are charged with suspicion of burglary and grand theft.

"We still have a storehouse of loot and we've received calls from 300 persons who think they may have been victims of the sisters," said Detective Ray Bartlett.

Bail was set at $5,000 each. Arraignment will be in Superior Court Dec. 15.

Barrow Champ Sells for $3,900

CHICAGO (AP) — The International Live Stock Exposition's grand champion barrow, owned by the University of Wisconsin, was sold at auction Wednesday for $20 a pound

The 190 - pound Hampshire brought a total of $3,900, or $3 pound under the record price of 1960 when another Hampshire won the top swine award. Last year's grand champion barrow, a crossbred Hampshire - Yorkshire, was sold for $18.75 a pound.

Batmans Irritated By Telephoners

KANSAS CITY, Mo (AP) — The four Batman families listed in the Kansas City telephone book all report harassing calls by practical jokers since last March when a television program of that name made its debut.

"There's only one advantage I can think of," said Chestina Batman. "Nobody forgets our name anymore."

Loses Life in 80-Foot Plunge From Scaffold

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A 28-year-old construction worker volunteered to replace another man on a scaffold 80 feet above the ground at the New York Telephone Co. building this week.

The decision cost Nicholas Maurizio his life.

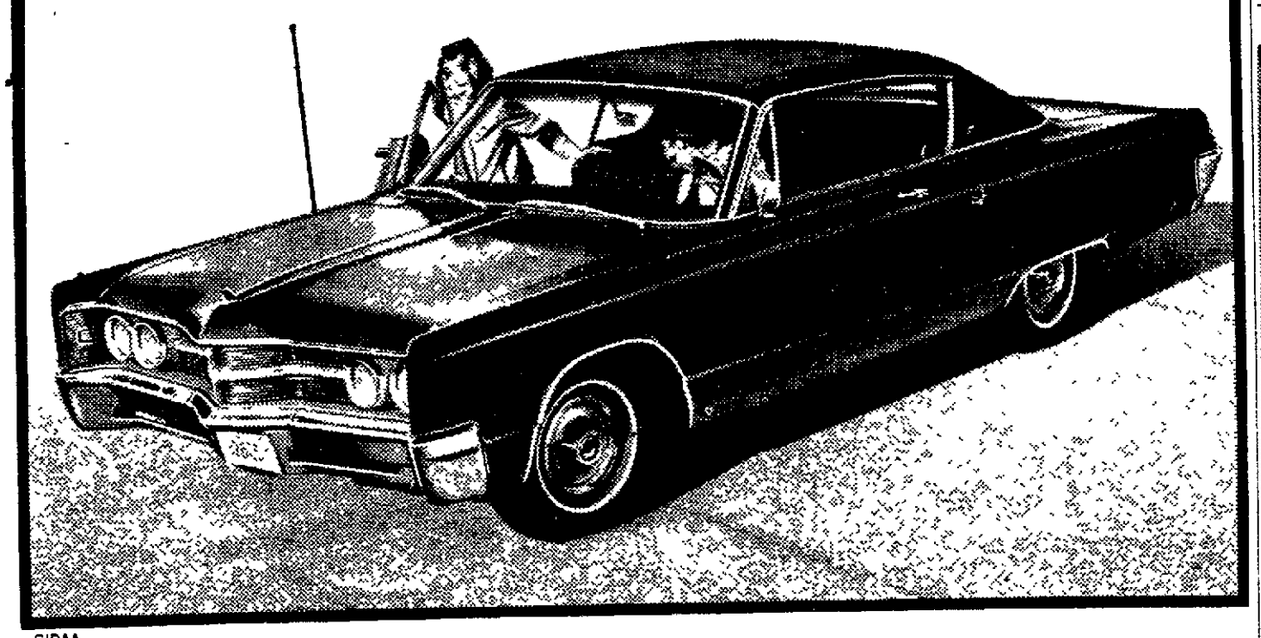
A 3,000-pound stone being lowered toward the scaffold brushed against Maurizio, knocking him from the perch.

George Davis, 28, told newsmen that he was to have worked on the scaffold but his physician had warned him against working in exposed, high places.

"He took my place. That should have been me," Davis said.

Another worker on the scaffold was not injured.

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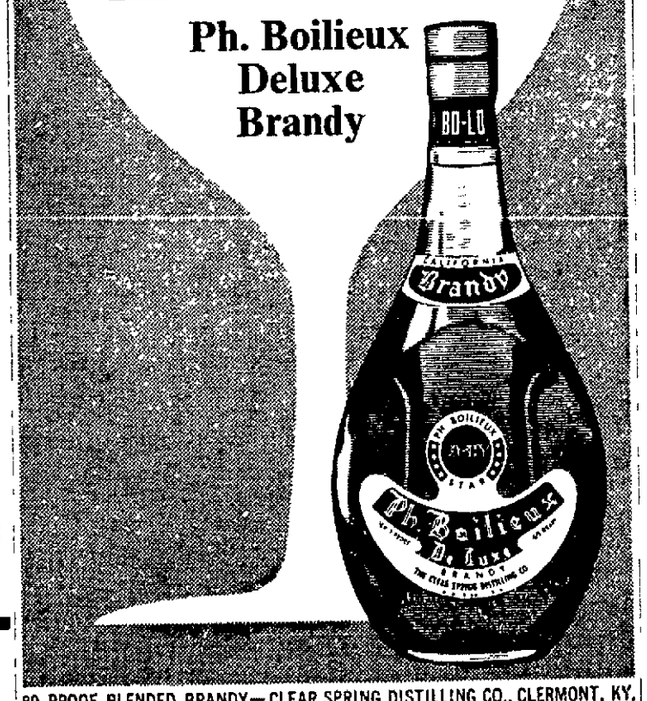
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Wilson, Smith Meeting in Air Of Pessimism

Conference on Ship In Mediterranean To End by Sunday

LONDON (AP) — On a British warship steaming through heavy seas in the Strait of Gibraltar, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Rhodesia's Ian Smith met today for a last desperate attempt to agree on ending the white Rhodesians' rebellion against eventual African rule.

Associates of Wilson reported that he was pessimistic about the outcome

The two leading antagonists in the 13-month-old rebellion that threatens to tear the commonwealth apart went aboard the cruiser Tiger during the night as she lay at anchor in the rain-lashed Bay of Algeciras west of Gibraltar.

This morning the Tiger moved out into the rain-swept strait between Africa and Europe, reportedly bound either toward the Mediterranean island of Malta, 990 miles to the east, or toward Madeira, in the Atlantic 600 miles from Gibraltar.

'Within Distance'

Wilson and a team of top advisers flew to Gibraltar Thursday night after promising he would never surrender British principles.

He told the House of Commons that Britain and Rhodesia "are within hailing distance of a possible settlement" but cautioned that "there is still a considerable gap to bridge."

Smith arrived after midnight after a flight from Salisbury that took him around the bulge of Africa to avoid passing over black African countries opposed to his white-settler regime.

Two Loyalists

The rebel prime minister was accompanied by Gov Sir Humphrey Gibbs and Chief Justice Sir Hugh Beadle, two Rhodesians who have remained loyal to Queen Elizabeth II.

A government spokesman in

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



Add Vietnamese Jungles to the list of elements that won't stop the mail from going through. The first battalion, 14th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division mailman sorts mail in front of his tent at the forward command and artillery post of his unit in the jungle west of Pleiku near Cambodia. (AP Wirephoto)

New 5-Year Term Assured for Thant

Unanimous Approval By Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The re-election of U N. Secretary-General U Thant for a new five-year term was assured today when the Security Council gave its unanimous approval and sent its recommendation to the General Assembly for ratification later in the day.



U Thant

The 15-nation council acted in a closed meeting after the 57-year-old Burmese diplomat had bowed to continued pressure and reversed his announced intention to retire

Meet This Evening

One factor which influenced Thant's decision to take another term, diplomats said, was the assurances given by the big powers that he would have full authority to use his initiative in peace-making. The council adopted a declaration reaffirming a charter provision stating that the secretary-general may

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Local Auto Taxes Recommended

More Money Sought for City, County Governments

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Three measures to allow local units of government to levy taxes on automobiles, earnings and hotel rooms were recommended to the Legislative Council Thursday by the interim agency's committee on local government.

The committee voted to have prepared for council consideration bills which would allow municipalities to charge a tax similar to the present state sales tax on the rental of motel and hotel rooms to transient visitors. The committee also asked to have drafted legislation which would allow counties and municipalities to charge a flat "wheel tax" on automobiles and to charge a tax of one-half of 1 per cent on all gross earnings paid in salary checks within the borders of the county or municipality.

Relieve Pressure

The proposed bills are designed to relieve the growing pressure on larger cities of the state, particularly Milwaukee, for larger sources of revenues while caught in the squeeze between inadequate state aids and growing state and federal taxes.

The committee also rejected a motion which would have allowed counties to charge a local sales tax on top of the present state selective sales levy.

All of the taxation proposals presented to the committee are premised upon conditions of local option.

The committee also sent to the council without recommendation a proposed bill which would allow cities to annex isolated town territory completely surrounded by the city if the tract contains no more than five acres and has a resident population of 15 persons.

Roland Kampo, chairman, of the Town of Menasha,

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Miss World Won't Visit U.S. Troops

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A Communist leader demanded in Parliament today that Reita Faria, the new Miss World, be summoned home from London and her passport impounded so she cannot go to South Viet Nam to entertain American soldiers

Foreign Minister M. C. Chagla at first declined to reply, saying he had given the government's views in a press conference Monday. He said then it was not in India's interests for Miss Faria to go to Viet Nam and that she had patriotically agreed not to go

"We do not mean any disrespect to the U S government," Chagla said, adding that the Indian government has persuaded but not ordered Miss Faria not to go to Viet Nam.

20 Bodies Found From Ship Sinking

Coast Guard Plans Inquiry Into Disaster

HARBOR BEACH, Mich (AP) — With 20 bodies found, the Coast Guard today pressed its search for eight missing but almost certainly dead crewmen of the Daniel J. Morrell as a board of inquiry planned an investigation of some puzzling aspects of the tragedy

In the worst Great Lakes disaster in eight years, the 603-foot ore carrier split apart and went to the bottom of Lake Huron early Tuesday during a gale that concealed her fate for 34 hours.

There was one survivor, Dennis Hale, 26, a deck watchman from Ashtabula, Ohio Hale was asleep in his bunk when awakened by the battering that ripped the 12,500-ton Morrell in two.

Only Eyewitness

Hale will be the only eyewitness before the board of inquiry appointed Thursday by Adm. Willard J. Smith, the Roast Guard commandant in Washington

Among the puzzling aspects of the tragedy were these:

—The Coast Guard reported receiving no distress signal from the Morrell, which sank about two hours after it sent a routine message stating its position in the storm-lashed waters.

—Why did the 60-year-old Morrell go down when its sister ship, the E. Z. Townsend, also 60 years old, rode out the same storm in the same general area?

2 Missing Lifeboats

Near-freezing temperatures continued over the lake as hope dwindled that any of the missing would be found alive.

Unaccounted for were two of the Morrell's lifeboats.

"If the men had gotten into one of those boats, they could still be alive, floating around out there someplace," said Lt. Kenneth Cutler, Coast Guard rescue coordination officer at Cleveland. "We admit it's only a strand of hope and very improbable"

Death Near For Roni Sue

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Quintuplet Roni Sue Aranson lay near death today and her doctor said the "outlook for life is almost hopeless."

Dr. Lee Bass, who has been attending the lone surviving quintuplet at Magee-Women's Hospital, said she had suffered brain damage and her condition was very grave.

He said it appeared the 6-day-old infant would not live through the day.

Roni Sue was racked by a convulsion Thursday after experiencing breathing trouble—the same problem that claimed the lives of her four sisters.

Playing Wait-and-See Game

Anxious Dealers Fishing for Buyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholics throughout the country began a meat-on-Friday era today and the prevailing mood among fish dealers ranged between apprehension and gloom.

Along the Fulton Street Fish Market most dealers preferred to play wait-and-see rather than try to prognosticate

William Beck, acknowledged dean of the market, doing business as the H.R. Rogers Co for 53 years at stall 11, said, "The next couple of weeks are going to be ones of trial. We'll see."

The Market Research Corp. predicted the end of the meat abstinence might cause a drop of 8 to 10 per cent in fish sales and said, "Retailers should plan merchandising programs which would promote fish as a weekaround dish."

In Chicago, Booth Fisheries announced it had increased its advertising budget 50 per cent — to $1,250,000 a year.

John Von Glahn, director of the New York Fishery Council representing some 100 major fish wholesalers, said that concern ran highest among owners of small neighborhood fish shops in predominantly Catholic areas.

Louis Mangano, 76, operator of a fish pushcart on the lower East Side for 44 years, said Thursday he was feeling the pinch "If business stays as bad as it is this morning, it looks like I'll have to pack it in."

However, at the State Fish Co of San Pedro, one of California's biggest fish dealers, a spokesman insisted that "after all those years, people will still eat fish on Friday."

And Warren Ends, sales coordinator for a large Boston waterfront wholesaler, declared: "We haven't seen any effect yet. We don't expect any slump."

"After all," he reasoned, "many Catholics like fish so much they eat it twice a week."

But the fact remains that the old ban is gone. And when New York's Division 29 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, an Irish Catholic group, meets today their menu will include meat for the first time in 93 years.

Also Attack North of Capital

Bombers Pound Hanoi Depot

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Waves of U.S. bombers pounded an oil depot and truck park near Hanoi today in the closest raids to the North Vietnamese capital in five months.

Taking advantage of clearing weather, about 20 carrier-based Navy planes attacked the Van Dien vehicle depot five miles south of Hanoi, a U S spokesman announced.

Simultaneously, 50 to 70 Air Force Phantom jets and Thunderchiefs raided the Ha Gia oil depot 14½ miles north of Hanoi, the spokesman said.

U.S. headquarters said a damage assessment of the raids had not been compiled from the pilots' reports.

Closest Since June

The raids were the closest to Hanoi since June 29, when American planes struck an oil depot three miles from the center of the city as well as an oil depot on the outskirts of Haiphong, North Viet Nam's chief port They were the first American attacks in the immediate vicinity of North Viet Nam's two most important cities.

In the ground war in South Viet Nam, U.S. air cavalrymen battled Red troops for nine hours Thursday in the Central Lowlands 280 miles northeast of Saigon and killed 69 of them, U S military spokesmen reported. The troops of the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) suffered light casualties, the spokesman said

A unit of the U S 101st Airborne Division ambushed a group of North Vietnamese regulars 20 miles northwest of the coastal city of Tuy Hoa today and killed nine of them. U.S. forces reported only small patrol skirmishes elsewhere.

Seize Explosives

Vietnamese military headquarters reported that government militiamen moved into a hamlet on the outskirts of Saigon and seized two cases of Chinese Communist TNT which local residents said the Viet Cong planned to use against ships at Saigon's new $50 million Newport docking area.

The headquarters said the cases, left by four Viet Cong seen fleeing the area, each contained 1,032 blocks of TNT and had been wired with fuses.

The villagers said the Viet Cong were preparing to float the explosives downstream to the docking area and detonate them around ships tied up there

Air Force B52 bombers staged one raid today, hitting enemy positions 48 miles southeast of Da Nang, the big Marine and air base in the northern part of the country. The target area was described as an enemy base camp and staging, supply and bivouac area.

Post-Crescent: Christmas Gift New Every Day

A subscription for one year, six months or three months to the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent would be an ideal Christmas gift which would be appreciated 365 days of the year.

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Consult Page A-2 for subscription rates and mail your subscription to the circulation department of The Post-Crescent.

Most State Roads In Good Condition

MADISON (AP)—Roads in an area north of a line from Superior through Mellen to Mercer had slippery conditions today following new overnight snow, the State Highway Department reported

Elsewhere in Wisconsin roads were clear

Speck Trial At New Site

Judge Grants Venue Change To Avoid Bias

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck, accused of strangling and stabbing to death eight student nurses, will stand trial downstate in an effort to obtain a jury unbiased by pretrial publicity.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen granted a motion for a change of location Thursday, saying, "There is nothing I can do. It now becomes my duty to select another county where I believe the defendant can obtain a fair trial."

Speck, charged with murdering the nurses in their south side living quarters July 14, heard public defender Gerald Getty ask for a change of venue on the grounds that news coverage of the crime would have an influence on Chicago jurors.

Paschen, after hearing arguments from Getty and William Martin, assistant state's attorney, will select a site for the trial Dec. 19.

Getty and Martin were told to submit by next Thursday lists of suggested county seats where Speck might be tried.

All-Time November High

Bright Picture for Employment in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped back to its 1966 low of 3.7 per cent last month and total employment hit an all-time November high of 75 million, the Labor Department reported today

The jobless rate declined from 3 9 per cent in October to 3.7 per cent in November. It was the third time this year the rate had hit that level, the lowest in 13 years.

The number of unemployed last month was 2,650,000.

Total employment soared by 300,000, compared with a usual November drop of 600,000.

"Some of the increase is a purely temporary phenomenon," said Assistant Commissioner Harold Goldstein of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

He said several hundred thousand women got temporary jobs election day and this surge in jobs disappeared the following week.

But, Goldstein added, "some of the employment increase is real and reflects a continuing strong job situation."

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Boston Firefighters Flee for their lives as gas tanks of two crashed autos explode on a freeway Thursday. Three men were hospitalized and a dozen drenched with burning gasoline. (AP Wirephoto)

Union Threatens Strike

Grounding of Pan Am On Hour-to-Hour Basis

NEW YORK, (AP) — The Transport Workers Union agreed today to an hour-to-hour postponement of a strike that would ground Pan American World Airways, the nation's largest international airline.

A union leader said at 11 50 a.m. that the noon strike deadline was being extended because of progress in contract negotiations with the airline.

The union's 13,000 members had been poised to strike at noon if contract terms had not been reached by then.

A strike by 13,000 union members who service Pan Am's planes on a 90-nation network also could lead to the suspension of Pan Am's government-contracted airlift of military personnel to Viet Nam.

Wage Increase

Pan American, the nation's largest international carrier, lists about 16,500 passengers on its normal daily schedule of 360 flights in 128 cities

The dispute, called "most frustrating" by mediator C Robert Roadley of the National Conference Board, centered around a 15 per cent wage increase over 2½ years recommended by a presidential fact-finding panel

The TWU contended the report was only a basis for further negotiations while Pan Am said it could not accept a contract that would surpass the panel's cost formula. The carrier has proposed settlement with the federal plan as a guide. The union originally had sought a 30 per cent increase over two years but reportedly reduced the money demand recently.

Unclear was whether Defense Department charter flights to Viet Nam and other points would continue in the event of a strike. The line said, "We will fulfill our obligation to the military," but the TWU notified the Pentagon it would only consider working on flights deemed essential by the government.

Low Temperature Stays Near Zero

Fox Cities — Fair tonight and Saturday Low tonight, near zero; high Saturday, 20. Moderate northwesterly winds diminishing tonight.

Appleton — Observations for past 24 hours show high, 11; low, 1 degree Barometer 30.16 and rising. Winds from west-northwest at 12 miles per hour. Humidity, 70. Dew point, -5. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:17 p.m., rises Saturday at 7 11 a.m. Moon rises at 8:41 p.m. tonight.

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Stockbridge Asks $1.50 Tax Rate Hike For $53,853 Budget

Proposal Seeks $3,793 Jump Over the 1966 Appropriation

STOCKBRIDGE — A $1.50 tax rate increase will be required to help finance the village's record 1967 budget of $53,853 if the spending proposal is adopted without change.

Already approved by the board, the budget will be presented to the taxpayers before adoption at a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday at the village hall. It calls for a tax rate of $23.50 per $1,000 of assessed valuation. The rate this year was $22.

Although the 1967 budget in its proposed form is $3,793 higher than the $50,060 spending plan adopted for the current year, it is far below the village's actual spending. Expenditures this year, actual and anticipated, have been set at more than $70,000 for all purposes — village, schools, state and county.

Almost all of the difference was accounted for in road construction — the State 55 project through the village — which pushed road costs to $27,384 while only $6,000 was appropriated. To compensate, the village borrowed $20,000. Some of the money will be recovered through special assessments against benefitting property owners and some in state and federal aids.

The proposed 1967 budget includes:

—$14,167 for village purposes, down $133 from the $14,300 appropriated this year.

—$31,638 as the village's share of the school district levy, an increase of about $3,000.

—$8,046 toward the county and state budget, up $922 over the current year.

Applied against the village's new assessed valuation of $1,693,595 the proposed rate would produce a levy of $39,793. This, coupled with $14,060 in receipts anticipated from sources other than direct taxes would total $53,853.

A comparison of the 1966 adopted budget and the 1967 proposal shows expenditures at $14,167, down $233. Receipts are anticipated at $14,060, up $1,230.

A breakdown of proposed village expenditures are park $300, up $50 and miscellaneous $1,157, up $157 for the only increases. Salaries $1,150, down $150; hall $450, down $500, and board of review $50, down $40. Remaining expenses are the same as 1966. Road construction $6,000; fire $600, and elections $150. A new catagory, interest on loans is established at $350.

Receipt comparisons of the 1966 adopted budget and the 1967 proposal are income tax apportionment $5,000, up $1,000; liquor tax $880, up $130, and trailer fees $180, up $90. Receipts remaining constant are road construction $6,000, fees and permits $600, and utility taxes $900.

3 Injured In Crash at New London

NEW LONDON — Three men were injured in a two-car accident at 1:25 a.m. Thursday on State 54, three-fourths of a mile west of U.S. 45.

Taken to Community Hospital were William Faskell, 25, route 2, facial lacerations and a concussion; Harold K. Romberg, 25, route 3, head lacerations, and Carlton A. Huebner, 44, Readfield, minor injuries.

Faskell was the most seriously injured. His condition, however, was reported as good.

City police said both vehicles were traveling west on State 54 when the crash occurred. The Huebner car, which was in the lead, spun around into the east bound traffic lane after the accident and the Romberg vehicle stopped in the opposite lane.

Damage to the 1965 convertible driven by Romberg was estimated at $1,500 and damage to the Huebner car, a 1967 convertible, at $2,000.

Two Persons Injured In 2-Car Accident Near Van's Valley

Two persons were injured in a two-car accident about 1 a.m. Wednesday on County Trunk E, about a mile from Van's Valley in the town of Onieda.

Injured were John H. VandenBerg, 36, route 2, West DePere, driver of one car, with head lacerations and contusions, and Barbara Jordan, 18, route 1, Oneida, with a neck injury.

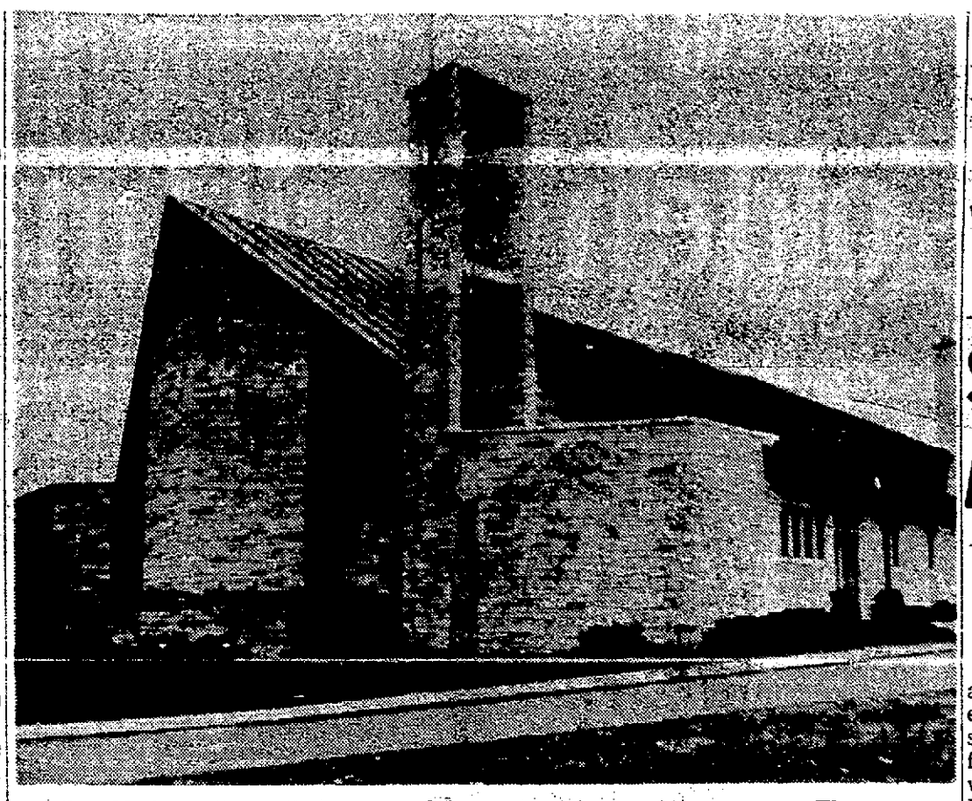
Miss Jordan was in a car driven by Joanne Peterson, 18, route 2, West DePere, which Outagamie County police said was parked alongside the road when it was struck in the rear by the VandenBerg vehicle.

Police said damage totaled about $900.

Housing Consultant to Speak at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — George H. Hibner, housing consultant for the State Commission on Aging, will speak to the common council at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall.





This Modern, Stone Edifice, used by St. Paul Lutheran parishioners at Manawa for worship, is a far cry from the congregation's first log church, a converted school house, 90 years ago. The congregation is observing the anniversary in special services Sunday. (Hahn Photo)

Special Services Planned

St. Paul Church, Manawa, Observes 90th Anniversary

MANAWA — Special services Sunday will mark the 90th anniversary of the founding of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Manawa, and the fifth anniversary of the new house of worship. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

The Rev. Dr. Lloyd H. Goetz, president, North Wisconsin District of the Lutheran Church —Missouri Synod, will be guest pastor for the 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. services. The afternoon service at 2 p.m. will have the Rev. Gustav A. Karpinsky, Plymouth, as guest pastor. Pastor Karpinsky is the son of the Rev. R. A. Karpinsky who served St. Paul congregation for 35 years, from 1911 to 1946.

The first Lutheran service was held in Manawa in October 1876, in a log school house, with seven persons attending. Arrangements were made to conduct services every third Saturday.

First Church

The first house of worship owned by the newly formed congregation, the log school house, was purchased in 1878 at a cost of $100. The Rev. J. J. Walker, New London, served the congregation for the first eight years.

Although Pastor Walker worked faithfully, it was impossible for him to give all of his eight or nine congregations the necessary attention and needed services. He constantly urged the group to form a consolidated parish with its sister congregations at Symco and Bear Creek so that they could call their own pastor. The Rev. R. J. Jank, Pastor Walker's successor, began serving this parish in 1884.

In January, 1890, the congregation decided to build a new church and in November of that year, dedicated the new building. Even with a new church, services could not be held as often as desired. So the members decided to call a pastor for their own church.

Resident Pastor

The Rev. G. S. Mundinger served as the first resident pastor, from 1891 to 1905. The old log church served as the first school, where, for four months of the year, Pastor Mundinger taught. In 1894 the congregation resolved to build a new school. In 1906 Miss Lydia Karth became the first regular teacher for the school.

Succeeding Pastor Mundinger was the Rev. Geo. C. Schroedel who served the parish from 1905 until 1911. During his service a new two-room school was built.

Pastor Karpinsky was installed as pastor in May, 1911 and served 35 years—longer thtan all of its other resident pastors combined. Under the leadership of the pastor the Men's Club, Ladies Aid Society, and Young People's Society were organized.

In 1927 St. Paul became a member of the Missouri Synod. Sunday School classes were first conducted in 1935.

Manawa Minister

The Rev. Alvin T. Klug came to Manawa from Wittenberg in 1946 and served until 1955.

The Rev. Carl F. Luedtke, present pastor, began his ministry in the parish in February, 1956.

During the 90 years of its existence the congregation has been served by only seven pastors, and during the last 75 years, has only had five resident pastors.

At present, St. Paul has 800 communicant members and 1,100 baptized persons. The school has an enrollment of 138 pupils with five instructors.

The church building that had served for so many years was razed in 1960 and a larger one built. The new church was dedicated in December, 1961.

'Open Your Hearts' Chilton Sermon Theme

CHILTON — "Open Your Hearts" is the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Robert Novotney at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

At the Ebenezer United Church of Christ, the Rev. Q. M. Moeschberger will speak on "The Outsider Is In" at the 8 and 10:15 a.m. services.



With More Than 4,500 delegates attending the Congress of Cities at Las Vegas and considering many items such as "tax islands," aid programs and problems common to urban areas, the veteran city hall reporter of The Post-Crescent, Bill Carey, is also in Las Vegas, covering the sessions and interpreting the action as it will influence the Fox Cities. The convention will run through next Wednesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

American Cities Convention

Vegas Is Nation's 'City Hall'

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The gaming and entertainment capital of the West was transformed into City Hall, U.S.A. today as the vanguard of 4,500 delegates arrived for the Congress of American Cities.

The 43rd annual Congress — attended by mayors, council presidents and municipal officials from large and small cities throughout the 50 states — is sponsored by the National League of Cities, parent organization of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

While the five-day conference theme is "The City of Man" to emphasize the persons who shape our cities, environment and forces for change — it is expected the Johnson Administration's announcement to cut domestic spending by $3 billion will have local-level politicians buzzing.

Lively Debates

Lively debate will also be inspired by such topics as:

Proposed federal tax sharing plans to give state and local governments more revenue.

The role of the federal government in shaping local building codes.

How much authority the federal government should have in determining local government personnel standards.

And, the extent in which suburbs of major cities should assume responsibilities for social problems, public housing, welfare, health, etc.

Biggest In History

The Congress is expected to be the biggest in history and features prominent speakers.

Famed city planner Constantinos Doxiadis, foremost exponent of people-oriented city planning and the new science of human settlements known as "Ekistics", will be among featured speakers.

Doxiadis, whose theory and works have been featured in nationally-circulated magazines (Life devoted a special section to "Ekistics"), will speak on, "The Five-Star City" — what he considers the perfect city of the future.

Space Plans

An up to the minute report on the U.S. space program will be given by James E. Webb, NASA administrator.

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, author of "Dark Ghetto," will discuss racial questions.

In addition to three general

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Marion Lions Name Judges for Essay Contest

MARION — The Lion's Club has named three members of the History Department of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point to be judges for the local peace essay contest.

Chairman of the judges will be Dr. Guy J. Gibson, professor of history and acting chairman of the history department at the university. Assisting him will be Carol J. Marion, and Dr. Justus F. Paul.

Local contest entry deadline is Dec. 10. The judges will evaluate the entries. The three winners will be announced early in January. First place winner will receive $50, second, $25, and third, $15. The first place entry will be entered in district competition.

Communion Rites for Navarino Lutherans

NAVARINO — Sunday Communion services have been set for the three churches of the Navarino Lutheran Congregation by the Rev. Ned Westphal, pastor.

The schedule is at 8 a.m. at Jerusalem church at Lunds, 9:30 a.m., St. John Church, rural Clintonville, and 11 a.m., Ascension Church, Navarino.

Wittenberg Musicians Attend WSU-O Clinic

WITTENBERG — Gordon Cowles, high school chorus director, and Robert Oftedahl, band director, attended the Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council for high school band and chorus directors Tuesday at the Reeve Memorial Union of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Brillion Realigns Ward Boundaries

Population Balance Is Sought

BRILLION — Realignment of the boundaries of two of the city's three wards won final city council approval Thursday night at a special session.

The revision of ward boundaries is the first, except for annexations, since Brillion became a city 24 years ago.

An area on the east side of Main Street, from the center of Oak Street south to the center of E. Water Street, will be shifted from the Third Ward to the Second.

The realignment was proposed by Mayor Clarence Wolf in October, because of city growth patterns, which have been heavier to the south.

Equalize Population

Each ward will be approximately equal in population and number of voters. The plan will allow for future alterations.

The city's population is an estimated 2,022, with 1,203 eligible voters. The average number of voters per ward is 401, and average population is 674.

According to the new plan, the First Ward will remain unchanged. It has 390 voters and 681 residents. The Second Ward will have 410 voters and 667 residents and the Third, 403 voters and 674 residents under the new setup.

Wolf's belief in the "one man, one vote" theory of government prompted the proposal, he said. Each alderman's vote should have the same worth in relation to the number of people he is elected to represent.

Passage of the new ordinance was accomplished at a special session so aldermen now in office could file application papers for re-election in their respective wards, if they choose.

$30,000 Loss in Mink Ranch Blaze

Structure Near Stockbridge Contained Year's Pelt Harvest

STOCKBRIDGE —Mink pelts and equipment with an estimated value of $20,000 were destroyed early this morning when fire swept through the house in which they were stored at the Kenneth and Donald Burg mink ranch, about eight miles west of Chilton off U.S. 151 and State 55.

Chilton and Stockbridge volunteer fire departments answered the call at 12:24 a.m. Clifford Mayer, Stockbridge fire chief, said damage totaled approximately $30,000.

Firemen were unable to save any portion of the wooden structure. They remained at the scene for several hours, protecting adjacent buildings.

Finished Pelting

Reports said the Burgs finished pelting the animals Thursday. All of the season's pelts were reportedly stored in the house when the fire broke out.

The only animals remaining are breeding stock for next year. They were unhurt, reports said.

Passersby told firemen that the house was intact and no flames could be seen at midnight. By the time firemen were alerted, about 30 minutes later, the house was reportedly engulfed in flames.

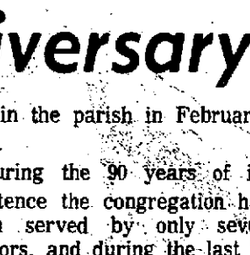
The ranch owners reside about a half mile from the scene of the fire. Chilton firemen remained in extreme cold until 2:30 a.m. and the Stockbridge fire department stayed until approximately 3:30 a.m.

Cause of the fire was not determined. Reports said a fire marshal from Green Bay will be called to investigate.

Speaker Named for Mental Health Forum

Fred Mc Donald, Kennedy Foundation Official, to Address JC, Jaycettes

Fred Mc Donald, past president of the Maine Jaycees and public information officer of the Kennedy Foundation, will be the principal speaker at a mental health forum at the mid-winter



Mc Donald

convention of the Wisconsin Jaycees and Jaycettes at Appleton.

The forum is scheduled at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph School.

Mc Donald, a Jaycee member for 12 years, was named outstanding young man of the year in 1954 by the Maine Jaycees and the following year received the Clayton Frost Memorial Award from the U.S. Jaycees as one of the five outstanding state Jaycee presidents in the nation.

Miss Wisconsin

Candy Hintz of West Allis, Miss Wisconsin, is expected to appear at the Saturday noon luncheon of the Jaycees at St. Joseph School. Richard Headlee,

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Freedom Bar Agent Now Admits Guilt

Firm Charged in Loitering Case; Teen-Agers Killed

Melvin Ludwig, agent for Ludwig Lanes, Inc., of Freedom, charged by Outagamie County authorities following an accident in which four teenagers were killed Dec. 6, 1964, this morning changed his plea to guilty on a charge of permitting minors to loiter in a beer bar.

Outagamie County Judge J. Keller fined Ludwig $150 and costs or 60 days in jail.

Trial was to have been held Thursday. The trial date had been postponed several times after Ludwig pleaded innocent Dec. 29, 1964. Trial date originally was to have been March 17, 1965. The last postponement came on July 19.

Ludwig's attorney entered the plea for his client this morning. Ludwig was not present.

Car Struck Tree

The complaint was brought by Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spice who said that investigation by his department revealed that two 17-year-old rural DePere youths — a boy and a girl — who were killed in the one car accident had been in Ludwig Lanes prior to the accident.

The complaint charged the 17-year-olds were loitering in the beer bar Dec. 6, 1964.

Killed when their car struck a tree about 11:40 p.m. Dec. 6, 1964, were Larry J. Schmitz, 18, route 2, West DePere, driver of the car; Susan DeRuyter, 18, route 1, West DePere; Kathleen DeRuyter, 17, route 2, West DePere, and LaVerne E. Janz, 17, route 2, West DePere.

The accident occurred on Brown County Trunk S, six and a half miles southwest of DePere.

Supper Club Hit by Blaze

Damage at Waupaca Estimated at More Than $3,000

WAUPACA — An attic fire early Thursday morning caused an estimated $3,000 damage to Servin's Supper Club.

The blaze broke out above the barroom causing extensive damage to the roof and ceiling. Cause of the fire, which broke out after the supper club was closed, has not been determined.

A truck driver discovered smoke coming from the roof of the building at 3:50 a.m., and reported his discovery to a policeman.

The club, owned by Frank Servin, will be closed while repairs are being made.

Four-Acre Eyesore Transformed at Brillion

Marshland Becomes Wildlife Refuge

BRILLION — Earl Voss, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilizatio n and Conservation Service (ASCS) in the Town of Brillion, has taken advantage of a United States Department of Agriculture cost-sharing project to wipe out a four-acre "eyesore" in the middle of a 40-acre tract on his route 2 farm.

A crane and dredging equipment recently scooped out a quarter-acre wildlife pond and a level ditch where surface water can be stored.

The vast amount of water that filled the ditch and pond as they were being dredged even after an unusually dry fall, confirmed Voss' belief that the marshy area harbored underground water springs.

The 160-acre farm is in an area of Calumet County where ducks and deer are plentiful and Voss contends that the pond will provide a haven for these and other types of wildlife.

Suitably Adapted

The ASCS will pay for one-half of the more than $600 pond project. The practice is applicable only to farmland which is suitably located and adapted to development or restoration of shallow areas for wildlife.

Requirements stipulate that water border areas must be protected from grazing and burning. All needed erosion control measures must be applied to lands within the watershed of the impoundment under the control of the farmer.

The practice must be performed in accordance with Soil Conservation Service standards.

This type of pond must be designed to contain a pool with a minimum of one-tenth acre surface water averaging three feet in depth over a third of the surface area.

If the reservoir has water level control structures it must be designed to contain a minimum flooded pool of one acre of surface water and a minimum permanent pool with an average depth of three feet over a third of the permanent pool surface area. The permanent pool can not be less than one-tenth of the flooded area.

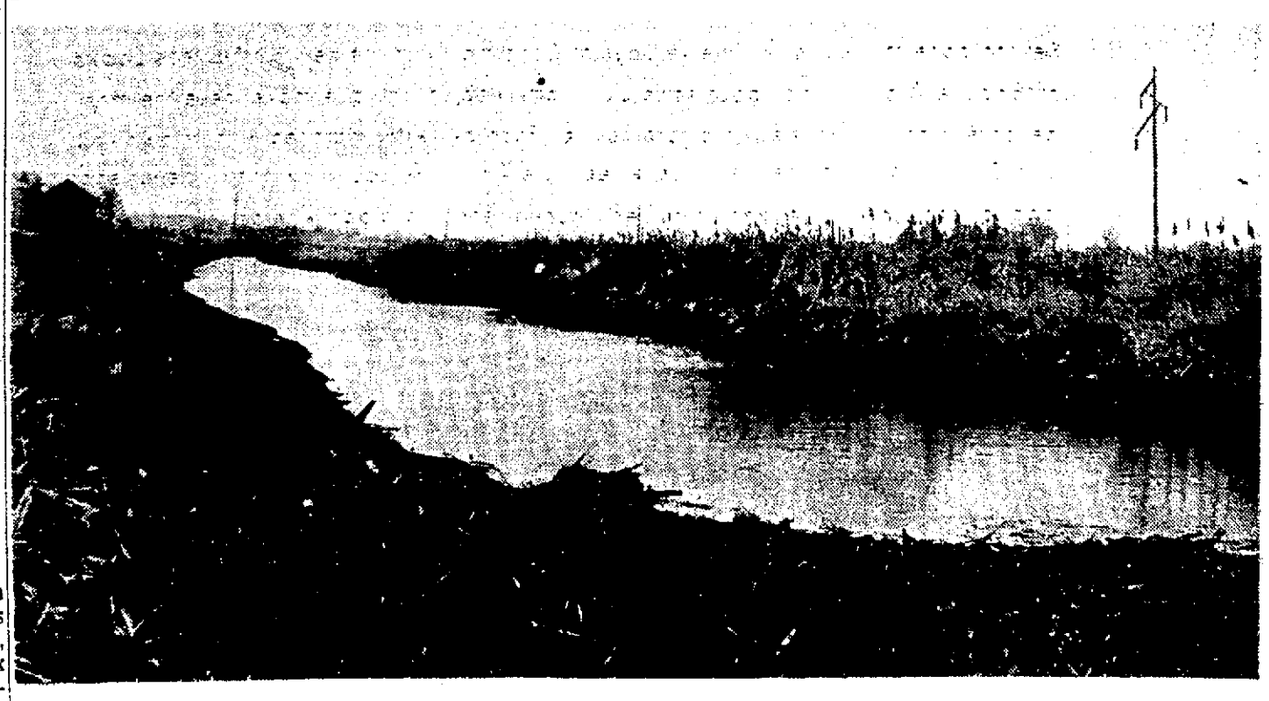
Stipulations for level ditches are that they be constructed deep enough to provide normal water depth of at least three feet and have a minimum top water width of 13 feet with sloping sides.

Seeding of the spoil banks is required only where the ASCS technician considers it necessary to control erosion or provide wildlife food. Embankments must be seeded according to local Soil Conservation Service specifications.

Sometimes a permanent fence is built to prevent grazing in the developed area. Voss does not intend to construct a fence because his cows do not graze in the wildlife pond area.

Maximum rate of cost-shar-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4



A Level Ditch Near the wildlife pond on the Earl Voss farm, route 2, Brillion, is used to store surface water. The level ditch filled with water as it was being dredged in spite of the unusually dry fall. This confirmed Voss' belief that there are underground water springs in the area. (Coenen Photo)

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Some Glad, Some Sad

Wolf River Freeze Earlier Than Last Year

NEW LONDON — Residents along the Wolf River woke up to a not-too-pleasant surprise Thursday. The river was frozen from bank to bank.

Although not an unusually early freeze over, it was a contrast to last year. In 1965 the waters were higher and the weather not quite so severe as the one below zero recorded here Thursday.

The river nearly froze over in mid-December, but shortly after Christmas opened up again and even permitted water skiing on New Years.

Final Freeze

The river finally froze over Jan. 22, 1966.

Happy expressions could be seen on the faces of two groups. Namely the ice fisherman and the skating enthusiast.

One elderly man gleefully rubbed his hands together, and said just a few more days and I will be able to get out and do a little fishing.

Youngsters, however, are being warned not to be eager to get on the ice for it is definitely not safe. At least a week of subfreezing temperatures are needed to make the ice strong enough and even then, numerous thin spots will make it unsafe.

Marion Loses To Bonduel

Mustang Wrestlers Trounced, 43-8; Amherst Here Next

MARION — The high school wrestlers lost a 43-8 decision to Bonduel here Tuesday evening.

Marion was able to gain wins in only the 120 and 127 pound classes. Keith Kitzman pinned Bonduel's Curtis Bohm and Fred Zimmerman decisioned Ked Marohl.

The results:

103 pounds — Randy Belfus (B) pinned Ba Ngo in the second period.

112 pounds — Keith Kitzman (M) pinned Curtis Bohm in first period.

120 pounds — Fred Zimmerman (M) decisioned Ked Marohl.

127 pounds — James Kamke (B) pinned Joe Bazile in third period.

133 pounds — Jack Marohl (B) decisioned Ted Steinke.

138 pounds — Dave Rankin (B) pinned Dave Bowers in first period.

145 pounds — Dave Rudzinski (B) pinned Orlie Pederson in second period.

154 pounds — Bill Mischke (B) pinned Jim Morrison in second period.

165 pounds — Jerry Zernicke (B) pinned Tom Brandenburg in second period.

180 pounds — Bill Robinson (B) pinned Ron Zimdars in third period.

Heavyweight — Jerry Butler (B) pinned Dave Kussman in first period.

In exhibition matches at 103 pounds, Frank Kristof (M) decisioned Dennis Kuhn; at 133 pounds, Jim Summicht (B) decisioned Mike Bowers; at 154 pounds, Charles Busch (B) pinned Dave Buss; at 165 pounds, Mel Busch (B) pinned Jim Frankow; and at 180 pounds, Mike Newcomb (M) and Bruce Heling (B) drew.

The matmen will entertain Amherst here tonight.

'Peace, Good Will' Garden Club's Theme for Tea

CLINTONVILLE — "Peace and Good Will" will be the theme of the annual Flower and Garden Club Christmas tea and display from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the senior high school cafeteria.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Arthur Fellenz and Mrs. Russell W Weller Serving committee chairman is Mrs. Donald Christensen. Pouring will be Mrs. Joseph Paul, president, and Mrs. L. P. Pelishek, vice president.

The event is open to the public. Attendance awards will be given.

Church Women to Meet at Navarino

NAVARINO — American Lutheran Church Women will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Ascension Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Darrel Hahn, Mrs. Marvin Krull and Mrs Bernice Olson will be hostesses. The Sarah Circle will present a program, "The Message of the Candle."

D of I Circle Plans Christmas Party

CHILTON — The Joan of Arc Circle, Daughters of Isabella will have its annual Christmas party and gift exchange after the 7:30 p m mass Tuesday in St Mary church hall

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs Arthur Brandt and Mrs Thomas Schierl

Jim Everson's 234-617 Leads Classic League At Weyauwega Lanes

WEYAUWEGA — Jim Everson hit a 234, finishing with a 617 to lead the way in the Classic League at Radtke's Recreation Wednesday night.

Lloyd Everson rolled a 220 game and a 591 series.

Other top scores were Ed Rupno, 589; Marlin Miller, 587; David Yonke, 573; Dupane Koehler, 564; Dave Koehler, 553; Ted Lantvit, 551, and Tom Radtke, 551.

In the Fremont Ladies League, Edith Condon took top honors with a 478 series.

Francis Butts Rolls 230 at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Francis Butts rolled a 230 en route to a 561 series for top honors in the Businessmen's League at Radtke's Recreation Tuesday night.

Other top scores were Mel Ritcher, 562, and Chuck Keeney, 552.

Jack Abraham led the way in the Fremont Major League with a 226 game, finished with a 549.

Verlaine Fubs hit a 196 for high game in the Ladies All Star League Monday night and Lois Peterson had a 455 for high series.

Forest Junction Area Couples Win Trips

FOREST JUNCTION — Three area couples have won five-day vacation trips to Nassau in a farm implement company's sales contest.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Keller, Forest Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cundy, Wrightstown.

Royal Neighbors Plan Christmas Dinner for Dec. 8

NEW LONDON — The annual Royal Neighbors Christmas dinner will be at 6 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Odd Fellows Hall.

A pot luck supper, program and exchange of gifts and cards are planned.

Committee members are Mrs. Simon Quaintance, Mrs. Clara Sohrweide and Mrs. Roy Sawall, dining room; Mrs. Harold Evenson and Mrs. Arthur Collier, kitchen, and Mrs. Leonard Lorge, entertainment.

A Christmas party for children of members will be at 2 p m. Dec. 17 at the Simon Quaintance home. Mrs. Vernon Burton will be the assistant hostess.



Newly Elected Officers of the United Fund of Clintonville and Vicinity, Inc., are from left Richard Kuepper, treasurer; Dr. Roger Wilson, president, and Mrs. Harold Heuer, secretary. Elected vice presidents were Henry Hankins and Mrs. Jack Kelly. (Laib Photo)

Clintonville Services

'Advent-Good Tidings' EUB Sermon Topic

CLINTONVILLE — "Advent — Good Tidings" will be the sermon of the Rev. S. A. Gutknecht at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at the Salem Church.

The Rev. Donald L. Johnson will have as his sermon "The Hidden Gospel" at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at the Bethany Evangelical Free Church.

At the First Methodist Church, family worship will be at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Daniel Stahmer, D.D., will have as his sermon "The Greatness of Jesus."

Worship will be at 8 a m. and a communion service will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christus Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ralph Hanusa will have as his sermon "Encouraged to Endure."

Show Film

A film, "A Time for Giving," will be shown at all the services Sunday at the St. Martin Lutheran Church. Services will be at 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m. (communion), 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. (communion).

The Gospel Tabernacle with the Rev. M. H. Harris, pastor, will have Sunday services at 11 a.m. and an evangelistic service at 7:45 p.m.

The Rev. Mrs. Arthur J. Snow will have as her sermon "Look for the Star" at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at the Christ Church of Christ. There will be a dedication of gifts for Delmo Community Center.

Santa Planning Manawa Visit

MANAWA — Santa Claus will make his annual visit here Dec. 10.

He is scheduled to be at the fieldhouse at 3 p.m. where he will hand bags of treats to the children of the area.

Free movies will be shown from 1 to 3 p.m.

The annual event is sponsored by the Manawa Businessmen with the help of the Lions Club. Stewart Craig and Gordon Hutchison are in charge of planning.

Antique Car Owners Plan Christmas Party At New London Club

WAUPACA — Members of the Horseless Carriage Antique Car Club will stage their annual Christmas party Saturday night at the Rainbow Supper Club in New London, according to Dr. Kenneth Haman, a member of the party committee.

Dr. Haman said more than 95 reservations have been received. Membership is made up of antique car owners of the Fox River Valley and eastern Wisconsin.

The Christmas party will get underway at 6:30 p.m.

Slimmer Yet Club Elects Officers

NAVARINO — The "Slimmer Yet" TOPS Club has elected new officers for 1967. They are Mrs. John Koeller, leader; Mrs. Leland Spoehr, vice leader; Mrs. Avery Wilber, secretary; Mrs. Ray Henrickson, treasurer.

Weight recorder and reporter will be appointed later.

Judge May Stiffen Penalties for 'Dodgers'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge says he may soon increase the sentence for military draft violators.

After sentencing a young man to three years in prison, Judge John F. Kilkenny said this week he may make it five years for future violators of draft laws.

The young man sentenced was Brian Jhilip Savage, 22, Santa Clara, Calif., who refused to report for civilian work in lieu of entering the armed forces.

Yule Parties, Services Set At Marion Lutheran Church

MARION — The Ladies Aid Christmas Party at 2 p.m Thursday at the parish hall opened December activities at St John Lutheran Church.

Luther League met at 8 p m Thursday at the church. Mrs. Ceylon Welch was the adult sponsor Robert Peterson, high school principal, spoke and showed movies

The Lutheran Brotherhood Christmas party will be 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The Daughters of St. John Christmas party will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8.

Communion services are scheduled for 10:30 a m. Sunday and 8 p m. Wednesday. Parishioners will go caroling at 2 p m Dec. 18 The Luther League's Christmas Party is planned for 8 p m Dec 18.

A Christmas program for children of the parish will be at 7 45 p m Dec 21 Candlelight services will be at 6.30 and 7 45 p m. Christmas Eve. Christmas Day services will be at 8 p m and 10.30 a m. with Sunday school at 9 10 a.m Communion Service is scheduled for 7.30 p m Dec 31

Brillion WSWS Donates $200 to Church Fund

BRILLION — Members of the Women's Society of World Service WSWS of Faith Evangelical United Brethren Church donated $200 to the church building fund when they met this week

The spiritual theme for the meeting, Christians Called to Giving was further carried out when the group voted to donate $10 toward the Sunday School children's Christmas party; voted to purchase a Christmas gift for the foreign exchange student; voted to buy two potted plants for the sanctuary and approved the purchase of one share in the new New Berlin EUB Church

The WSWS will sponsor a holiday bake sale at 2 p m Dec. 17. Christmas cookies and stollens will be featured The annual Christmas party will be at 2 p m Dec 21 followed by a supper for WSWS members and families

Donate Kits

The society will serve a dinner Monday for the church choir

The society recently donated 12 personal hygeine kits, four pajama sets and yard goods to the missions Eyeglasses and frames and discarded nylon stockings will be sent to the Calumet Homestead for use by residents The annual thankofferings were collected and will be sent to missions

Mrs Stanley Heimke and Mrs Mary Radloff were program chairmen Hostesses were Mrs Arthur Heimke and Mrs. William Legner.

Legion Women Net $300 in Campaign

HILBERT — The Magazine Drive of the Calumet County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary raised $300, according to a report presented here Monday at the county council meeting

Part of the money will be used to buy walking aids for each county unit. Contributions also will be made to Camp American Legion. Calumet County Association for Retarded Children and the Freedom Foundation.

Group Asks Help to Aid Needy

CLINTONVILLE — The Goodfellows' Association again this year is accepting contributions to help needy families during the holidays.

During the past 15 years the association, with the aid of contributions from organizations and local businesses, has provided Christmas baskets and other assistance for the less fortunate families.

Last Christmas contributions to the association helped provide baskets to more than 80 families in the surrounding area.

Financial contributions are urgently needed to insure the success of this year's centralized and orderly distribution program, according to F. A. Sinkewicz, executive secretary-treasurer.

Names of families who may be in need during the Christmas season may be submitted to Sinkewicz.

Nomination Papers Available Today for Clintonville Candidates

CLINTONVILLE — City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston has announced that nomination papers will be available starting today for the spring election in April.

The terms of five aldermen on the council expire. They are Leon Steenbock, Arthur Kaphingst, Clarence Smith, Donald Sawall and Edward Mitchell, first through fifth wards, respectively.

Chilton Rotarian Fete

CHILTON — Rotarians will entertain their wives at a dinner dance Dec. 7 at the Altona in New Holstein. There will be no business meeting Dec. 8.

Brillion to Make Third Try For Parkway Drive Project

BRILLION — Civic organizations, industries and local residents will make a third attempt to convince the State Public Service Commission of the need for a railroad crossing to join north and south Parkway Drive.

The attempt will be made at a public hearing at the city hall at 9 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 15.

Two previous requests for approval were denied by the PSC because the city was unable to show a definite public need.

Residential Growth

Residents here believe extensive residential growth in the Parkway Drive area warrants the crossing.

Other "bargaining points" show that a proposed $500,000 community recreation center and indoor swimming pool might be built in this same area.

The Federal Housing authority has given preliminary approval to a one-block square site in this same area for the 30-unit housing development for the elderly being planned by the Brillion Housing Authority.

FHA Plans Christmas Fair At Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — The high school FHA chapter will sponsor a Christmas Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the school's gymnasium.

The sale will feature Christmas corsages, gift items, decorations, bakery items made by the members and three types of cook books — vegetable, meat and casserole.

Proceeds will be used to purchase an FHA emblem for the chapter, according to adviser, Mrs. Sandra Pecha.

New London Sets Bid Deadline for New Aerial-Pumper Truck

NEW LONDON — Bids on a combination pumper-aerial fire truck will be accepted at the city clerk's office until 5 p.m. Dec. 19.

Bids will be opened that evening, the monthly police and fire commission meeting.

Specifications ask for a 1,000 gallon per minute pumper and 75-foot aerial combination truck specifically designed for fire purposes. Bid forms are available at the city fire station located at city hall.

Yule Concert Set At Weyauwega

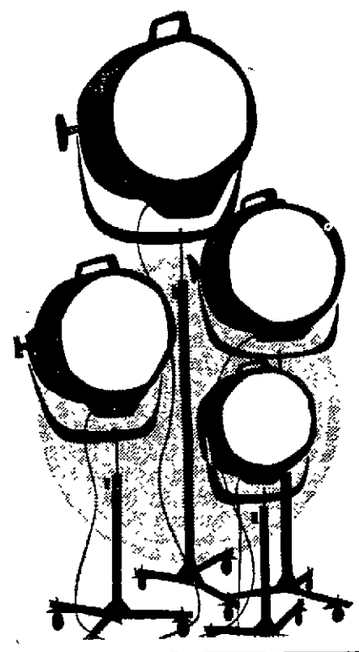
WEYAUWEGA — A holiday concert will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 11 by the high school music departments in the high school gym.

The high school choir and the cadet and senior bands will sing and play traditional Christmas music. Numbers included are "T'was the Night Before Christmas," "Do You Hear What I Hear," "Three Songs for Christmas" and "The Christmas Party."

The public is invited.

Guild Plans Sale

CHILTON — Christmas cookies and candy will be sold by the Women's Guild of the Ebenezer United Church of Christ at 9 a.m. Saturday in the church hall.



SHOWTIME

. . . spotlight on the world of entertainment in the Sunday Post-Crescent

SHOWTIME

David F. Wagner reviews the latest holiday record albums ranging from light stylings of Wayne Newton to the majesty of Handel's "Messiah."

An advance preview of "Christ Is Born," ABC-TV special to be shown Dec. 7 and Christmas Day.

Jingo looks at one of television's busiest weeks of special programs including "S. Hurok Presents" featuring violinist Isaac Stern.

A look at the film, "Return of the Seven," starring Yul Brynner and coming soon to area theatres.

view
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

Norman Rockwell—one of the world's foremost folk artist-illustrators, subject of Paine Art Center show doubles as this week's cover story.

First of a four-part series by AP writers Saul Pett and Jules Loh entitled, "The Middle Aged Lions" recalls the emotions of World War II.

A profile of one of the area's best-known voices . . . sportscaster, Raymond Scott.

Round-up of books appropriate for Christmas giving and hints on how to introduce that Christmas puppy to the rest of the family.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Dec. 4

The National League of Cities—representing 14,000 municipalities of all sizes from the 50 states—adopts a hard core policy against outmoded county government. Post-Crescent feature writer, William C. Carey starts his reports direct from Las Vegas.

The first "moon-nauts" will visit the man in the moon for exactly 18 hours, 22 minutes. AP's Ronald Thompson tells the story.

You'll have fun reading how Lawrence University students handle their Christmas shopping.

Fern Smith writes about the outlook for Valley Vocational School District to which valley communities have been assigned.

Report on the Mid-Winter Conference of Jaycees in Appleton, Dec. 2 & 3.

A five-county conference has been called to discuss pollution control. Will the cooperative approach to control really work?



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Zwicker Mills, Unions Agree On Contract

Two-Year Package Features Increases, Fringe Benefits

Joint announcement of a two-year contract was made Thursday afternoon by Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton and Waupaca, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACWA).

Parties to the settlement, after several weeks of negotiation, were Lloyd Paul, president of the mills; James Van der Wall, Chicago, Midwest Regional Joint Board of ACWA; Ray Wiese, Appleton, president of Wisconsin Local 741, and Mrs. Donald Scott, route 1, Manawa, president of Wisconsin Local 763.

The two-year package provides an average hourly increase of 30 cents per hour, including added fringe benefits. Shift premium pay is eight cents per hour on the second shift and 18 cents per hour on the third shift.

Vacation Adjustments

Some adjustments were made in vacations which now are one week after one year of continuous service, two weeks after five years, three after 12 years, four after 22 years and five after 30 years. In addition, employes get seven paid holidays each year.

Health group insurance coverage has increased to provide outpatient diagnostic X-ray and laboratory and full semi-private room rates on the 120-day hospital plan and a $10,000 surgical plan.

Zwicker's, which normally employs between 800 and 900 workers in its two plants, manufactures a basic product of knitwear including millinery, gloves, mittens and accessory items.

Employes participate in a profit-sharing plan.



Members of the Bear Creek High School Future Homemakers of America Chapter put finishing touches on items that will be sold by the group Saturday during a Christmas Fair starting at 9 a.m. in the high school gym. From left are, Mrs. Sandra Pecha, adviser, Lois Probst, Mavis Zimmerman, Connie Wedge and Sally Schertz. The sale will feature foods, gifts and cookbooks. (Will Photo)

4,500 Gather At Las Vegas For Parley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sessions, delegates will participate in workshops.

Experts Discussion

Three general sessions will present experts discussing various phases of "The City of Man," the highlights to be:

—"The City of Change"— Don Hummel, assistant secretary for renewal and housing assistance of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD); T. W. Fletcher, city manager of San Diego; and Dr. Gordon L. Lippitt, president of Leadership Resources, Inc.



Hummel

—"The City of Challenge"—C. Davod Loeks, president of Pattern for Progress, Inc.; Richard Graves, vice president Tishman Realty and Construction Co., one of the largest developers in the nation; and Mayor Maurice A. TePaske of Sioux Center, Iowa.



Graves



Macey

—"The City of Competence"—Arthur Holland, former mayor of Trenton, N.J.; John Macy, chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission; and Carl F. Stover, president of the National Institute of Public Affairs.



Stover

Informal "shop talk" during and following scores of committee meetings is expected to give observers a realistic insight on what public officials, from the grass roots to the metropolitan areas, think about Viet Nam, inflation, federal and state aid programs, and problems related to the growing pains urban areas are experiencing across the land.



Cavanagh

Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit is president of the National League of Cities and will preside over the main business session Wednesday morning when delegates act on proposed revisions to the National Municipal Policy, a document which presents the aims and purposes of America's city governments to the U.S. Congress and state legislatures.

Jaycees Name Speaker on Mental Health

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

former national president, will be the principal speaker.

William Suttle, national Jaycee president, has been visiting clubs in Wisconsin this week and is expected in Appleton for Friday night's social at the Conway Hotel.

The Rev. Orville Jansen, former editor of the Green Bay Register and pastor of the new St. Bernard parish at Appleton, will be the speaker for the opening breakfast for the Jaycees and Jaycettes Saturday morning at the school.

One of the Saturday morning forums will be on "Project Concern."

Project Concern

Dr. James Turpin, founder of "Project Concern," conducted a whirlwind tour of the state early in October to aid the efforts of the Wisconsin Jaycees in winning support for the non-profit, voluntary medical mission he operates in southeast Asia.

The Jaycees are accepting cash contributions while the Jaycettes are collecting books of trading stamps to raise $6,000 for the purchase of two van buses for the project. The buses will be used in transporting food and supplies as well as serving as ambulances.

Richard Drushella, state chairman for the project, said the Jaycees had collected more than $1,000 to date and hoped that the $6,000 goal would be reached at the mid-year convention in Appleton.

He said that Dr. Turpin's recent book, "Viet Nam Doctor," will be available for purchase at the convention. Proceeds will go toward Project Concern."

OYF Award

Forums and a leadership training session at the school will conclude the morning program. The Jaycettes will be convening at the Appleton Theater that morning and climax their activities with a CAROL award dinner Saturday noon at the Conway Hotel.

Five young Wisconsin women will be awarded for their outstanding activities.

Jaycee membership forums will precede the mid-afternoon mental health forum. The Outstanding Youth Farmer award banquet will follow a dance and cocktail party at the school. National President Suttle will be the principal speaker. Forty candidates are vying for the state title.

Consider Prizes for Farm Institute Day

NEW LONDON — Prize committee members for the Farm Institute Day program Jan. 15 will meet at 8 a.m. Monday at Kohl's Midtown Restaurant.

Other Chamber of Commerce committees have begun working on the various phases of the program.

Student Freed of Marijuana Charge

Illegal Search Warrant Cited As Violation of Constitution

In what is probably the first decision of its kind in Outagamie County Court history, Judge Urban P. Van Susteren Thursday afternoon dismissed a marijuana possession charge against an 18-year-old Lawrence University sophomore after ruling that a search warrant obtained by Appleton police was invalid.

There were indications the Outagamie County district attorney's office might appeal the dismissal to the State Supreme Court.

Robert Uhe, Northbrook, Ill., was arraigned on the felony charge late in September following investigation by Appleton detectives who said they found raw marijuana in the youth's fraternity house room which they searched after obtaining a search warrant signed by Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Alleged Purchase

Police alleged the Illinois youth purchased the marijuana from Dennis Erdman, 24, formerly of Appleton, who last month was sentenced to two years in the State Reformatory after he was found guilty of selling two marijuana cigarettes in an Appleton tavern Sept. 24.

The dismissal of the Uhe charge came during a preliminary hearing in Judge Van Susteren's court. He was assigned to the case after an affidavit of prejudice was filed against Judge Keller.

Appleton Police Det. Merlyn Brux, the state's first witness, had just begun to testify concerning the search of Uhe's room when the youth's attorney, Thomas B. McKenzie, submitted a written motion to suppress any evidence obtained in the search.

Warrant Invalid

McKenzie contended the Sept. 29 search warrant was invalid because it was issued on the basis of hearsay testimony by Appleton police and not on "competent evidence" supported by determination of probable cause by the judge, as is required under Wisconsin statutes.

Judge Van Susteren upheld McKenzie's motion following a 20-minute recess during which he conferred with the attorney and Asst. Dist. Atty. Richard Hamilton.

"If the defendant's constitutional rights were violated, he should not be made to suffer further," the judge remarked in issuing the decision.

Termed Technicality

Van Susteren termed the technicality "a fine point, but one as definite as I have seen in law." He continued, "A search warrant given after hearsay evidence is a void warrant."

After Hamilton indicated the state could offer no further testimony, Judge Van Susteren, agreeing with McKenzie that "the fruits of an illegal search are not admissible," ordered Uhe's release, saying, "There is no evidence before the court that this man committed the crime." Uhe had been free on $1,000 bond.

Over objections by McKenzie, Judge Van Susteren ordered that the "contraband material" (marijuana) be held by police until a further court order. McKenzie had asked that the marijuana be disposed of, but when Hamilton indicated there might be an appeal, the attorney asked that he be allowed to receive the material.

Unsuccessful Attempt

McKenzie was unsuccessful in an attempt to hold the preliminary hearing behind closed doors.

He said, at the beginning of the hearing, "Unfortunately, there has been considerable publicity on this case already. More publicity will further incite the community against the defendant."

McKenzie said state statutes allow exclusion of the press from a preliminary hearing when matters of "morality" are concerned.

Judge Van Susteren, in denying the attorney's request, stated, "If a court can operate behind closed doors, the institutional organization on which people most rely to maintain honesty or integrity of public office is excluded and it leaves the door open to all forms of skulldugery and incompetence. I can't and I won't (exclude the press.)"

Brillion Marsh Converted Into Wildlife Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing for an all steel or treated wood-posts fencing can not exceed $1.80 per acre. Fencing of untreated wood posts call for cost-sharing not to exceed $1 per rod.

According to Voss, about 20 requests for similar ponds have been filed in Calumet County. Application approval is determined by the Calumet ASC County Committee, Chilton.

Ponds for fish and wildlife can also be constructed under the ASCS cost-sharing practices.

Specifications for these type ponds state that the minimum size must be one-half acre for surface-fed ponds and one-fourth acre for spring-fed ponds. Maximum size of spring-fed ponds is limited to one acre.

Minimum Depths

Minimum depth of fish ponds must be 12 feet over 25 per cent of the area for surface-fed ponds or six feet over 50 per cent of the area for spring-fed ponds.

A permanent metal pipe or concrete spillway is necessary to carry the design discharge for all structures having a drainage area which exceeds 20 acres, or when springs or seeps contribute a continuous flow. A vegetation which cause excesson all installations subject to surface water runoff.

Foundations for spillways and earth embankments are cleared of topsoil, brush, roots and begetation which cause excessive settlement or permit seepage along the original ground line.

Embankments and fill must be properly seeded and fertilized. Fencing specifications are the same as for the wildlife-type pond.

The dredging equipment worked 41 hours to chomp out the wildlife pond on the Voss farm, and completed the project just prior to this week's cold weather. So now Mr. and Mrs. Voss' young daughter, Peggy, and neighboring youngsters are eyeing the pond with ice-skates in hand!!

Housewife Now Aims Energy To 'Save the Farmers' Plan

Mrs. Bette Milheiser, Appleton, today announced a "Save the Farmers" program which is being launched by Concerned Consumers United, an organization in the Appleton and Milwaukee areas.

Mrs. Milheiser recently has been active with other consumer groups in the Fox Cities.

"We are contacting various farmers throughout the areas and visiting several different types of farms, meetings and conventions," Mrs. Milheiser said.

The Milwaukee group plans to send representatives to the National Farmer's Organization convention next week.

"We hope to gain a better understanding into the problems that farmers are faced with," the Appleton woman said. The group will aim its efforts toward "constructive solutions and legislation" in helping farmers, she added.

Court Rules Fawn Killed Accidentally

WAUPACA — Clayton Baumgart, 23, route 4, Appleton, was found innocent Thursday by Municipal Justice George Whalen of a state conservation charge of shooting a fawn deer.

Baumgart was arrested Nov. 19 in the Town of Dayton after he accidently shot a fawn deer and then reported the incident to a warden. Baumgart said in court that he had shot at a buck in a herd of four or five deer and accidently hit and killed the fawn.

In finding Baumgart innocent, Justice Whalen said he could see how an accident of this type could happen and complimented Baumgart for notifying the conservation department of the accident instead of just leaving the dead deer in the woods where it would have gone to waste.

Former Appleton, Greenville Resident Dies in California

Mrs. August Rehmer, 70, former Appleton and Greenville resident, died Wednesday after a short illness at her home, 19550 Baseline Road, Glendora, Calif.

Born in Greenville, where she spent her childhood, Mrs. Rehmer and her husband lived in Appleton for many years until the latter's retirement from the Post-Crescent March 1, 1953. The couple left shortly after to live in California.

Funeral services will be Saturday in Glendora with burial there in Oakdale Memorial Park.

Mrs. Rehmer is survived by her widower, a son and daughter, both of Glendora; two sisters and three brothers, including Appleton residents Mrs. George Nabbefeld, Henry, Elmer and Alfred Zimmer.

Promote State As Winter Vacationland

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A special advertising campaign in major Midwestern population centers keyed to Wisconsin winter vacation opportunities has been launched by the promotion division of the State Conservation Department. The campaign, mostly in newspapers, will start this month to attract college student vacationers and continue through January and February, state officials said.

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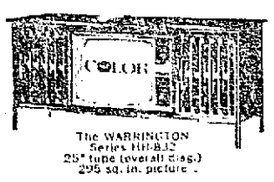
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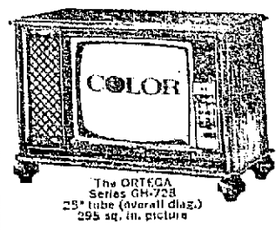
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The VISLANDA Series HH-648 25" tube (overall diag.) 295 sq. in. picture

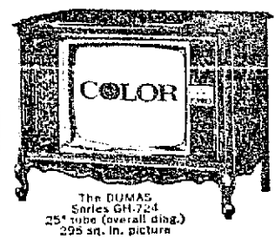
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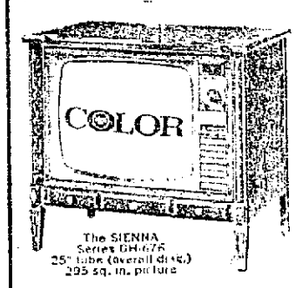


The DUMAS Series GH-724 25" tube (overall diag.) 295 sq. in. picture

RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

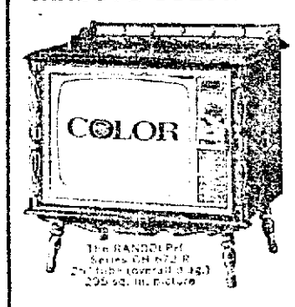
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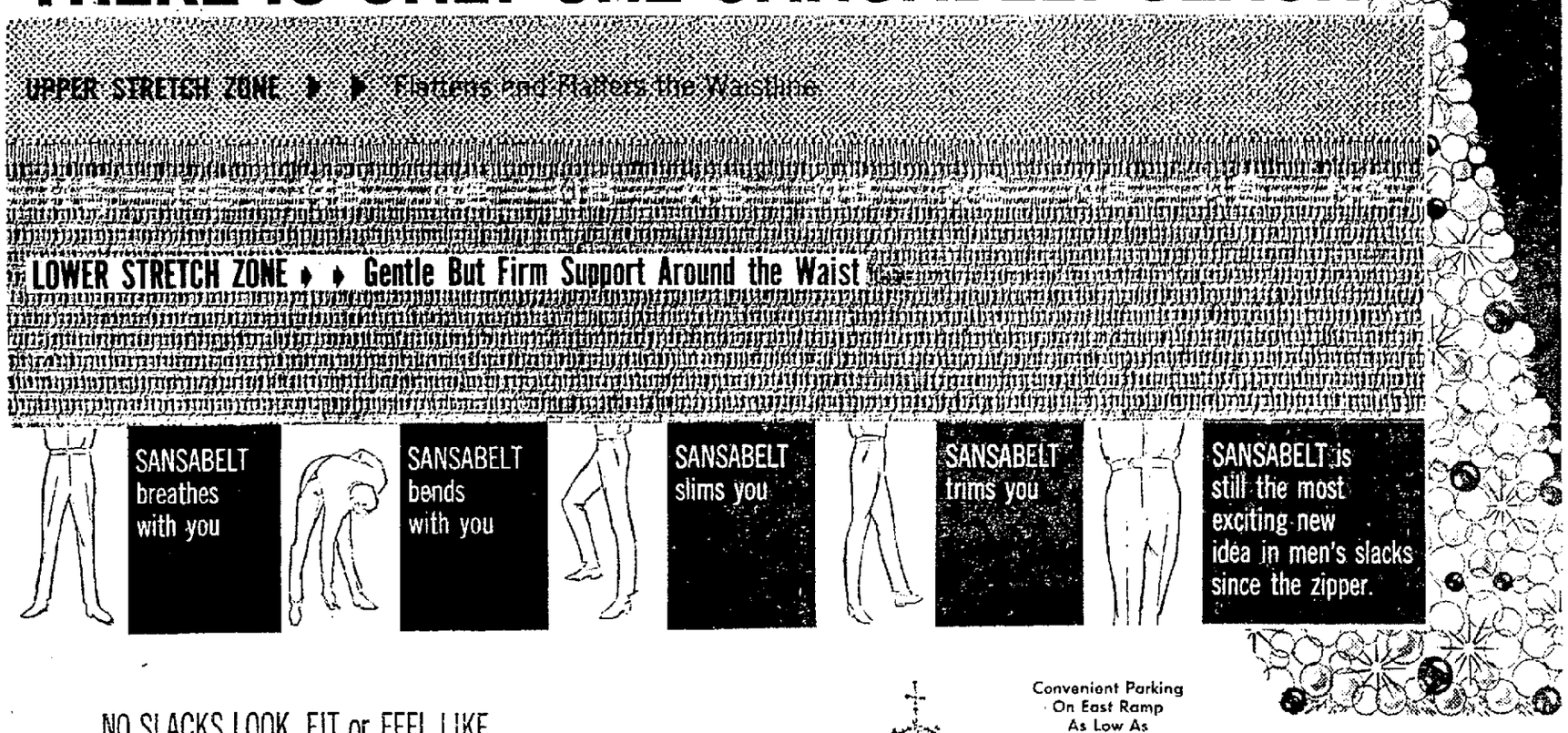
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Wilson, Smith Meeting in Air Of Pessimism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

London said Wilson "had a short welcoming chat" with Smith before the two men retired for the night.

Their talks are likely to last only a few days. Wilson wants to be back in London on Sunday, ready to report to Parliament the next day.

Wilson and Smith have a week at most to reach agreement.

U. N. Sanctions

If they fail, Britain has promised its commonwealth partners to ask the U.N. Security Council for compulsory sanctions against Rhodesia. This almost surely would bring a crisis between Britain and South Africa, one of its major economic partners and the Rhodesian regime's chief source of oil and other vital imports.

The heart of the dispute is Britain's insistence that the 225,000 whites led by Smith guarantee political progress for the 4 million Africans, leading to eventual majority rule.

Rather than agree to this, Smith and his men declared independence on Nov. 11, 1965, in defiance of the British crown and Parliament.



Six-Year-Old Zoltan Hargitay is helped by his father to make a victory sign as mother Jayne Mansfield and her ex-husband, actor Mickey Hargitay visited the boy at a Thousand Oaks, Calif., hospital Thursday, where he is recovering from being mauled by a lion. The parents said the boy is recovering satisfactorily. (AP Wirephoto)

New 5-Year Term Assured for Thant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

call the council into session whenever he believes peace is threatened.

A meeting of the 121-nation assembly was called for 5 p.m. to formalize Thant's election and to fix the date for the expiration of his new term as Dec. 31, 1971. Approval was expected to be unanimous.

Thant passed the word among members last January that he was thinking of bowing out at the close of his first term, which expired Nov. 3.

He announced Sept. 1 that he had decided against a second term. But the wording of the announcement left members in doubt. When the General Assembly opened its policy debate three weeks later, a parade of foreign ministers and top delegates appealed to the Burmese diplomat to reconsider.

Thant, 57, made plain that he felt frustrated over failure to launch peace negotiations on Viet Nam and by the financial plight of the United Nations, which has a peacekeeping deficit estimated at between $30 million and $50 million.

Just before his term expired one month ago, Thant agreed to stay on until the end of the assembly session, expected Dec. 20

New Appeal

This week the council launched a new appeal to Thant. The secretary-general agreed to postpone his final decision, set for Wednesday, for two days.

Some delegates expressed the view that Thant's decision may have been influenced by the improving financial situation.

Japan announced Thursday that it was helping out with a voluntary contribution of $2.5 million. Britain already has contributed $10 million, Canada $4 million and Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Iceland $3,780,000.

The Soviet Union and France, the two principal debtors, have made no contributions, but reliable sources say that they have indicated to Thant that they will do so soon.

February Draft Calls Lowest in Two Years

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Pentagon called today for a February draft of 10,900 men, the lowest monthly manpower request since March 1965.

Only a few days ago the Pentagon cut the January draft from an originally set 27,600 to 16,600.

50,000 Cubans Already Used Refugee Airlift

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Nearly 50,000 Cubans have streamed into the United States by a refugee airlift inaugurated a year ago today, and no end is in sight.

Planes loaded with emigres from Fidel Castro's Communist regime land twice each weekday at Miami International Airport.

More than 700,000 Cubans for whom applications have been filed are awaiting their turn to come, U.S. officials say. At the present rate, it would take 15 years to complete this migration. Refugees arriving by the sky shuttle say millions would come if they could.

A elephone worker, Jose Antonio Grande, heading with his family for West New York, N.J., said, "Cuba would be left empty if all were permitted to leave."

The Cuban refugee center reported that two-thirds of the newcomers have gone to communities other than Miami, and are self-supporting The others join Miami's exile colony of nearly 150,000. The nation's Cuban exile population is estimated at 350,000.

Famous Plaza in Venice Flooded by High Tides

ROME (AP) — A new flood tide poured over St. Mark's Square in Venice today and rising waters of the muddy Arno frightened residents of flood-devastated Florence. They moved their salvaged goods out of ground-floor shops and homes.

The new threats to the major Italian cities stricken by the great Nov. 4 flood came as rains spattered Italy from the Alps to Sicily. Officials at Venice and Florence said, however, that the rising waters were not an immediate danger and were expected to subside without serious damage.

A southeast wind whipped the northern Adriatic high tide in over the waterfront and main square in Venice during the morning. The floods last month had breached breakwaters guarding the city and left it exposed to storms and high tides.

The waters rose a foot in the picturesque square in front of St Mark's Cathedral. That was far short of the six-foot depth in the November flood.

Harpers Ferry Draws 814,782 Travelers

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. (AP)—The Harpers Ferry National Monument attracted 814,782 visitors during the first 10 months of this year.

The Department of the Interior said this was 15 per cent more than the number of visitors to the Civil War monument during the same period last year.

Incendiary Device Found on Plane

CHICAGO (AP) — An "incendiary device" was found aboard a United Air Lines plane being prepared to take off from O'Hare International Airport for Pittsburgh Thursday.

Police described it as "a gift-wrapped package containing a liquid filled bottle with fire crackers wrapped around it."

Raymond Tews, a crewman, said he discovered a man standing in the plane's door. When Tews asked the man what he was doing, he struck Tews on the head, police said.

Other crew members discovered Tews unconscious and called police A search of the plane uncovered the package, police said

Accept Only Emergency Cases

350 Nurses Strike at Youngstown Hospitals

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Two Youngstown hospitals are taking only emergency cases and the number of patients has been reduced about 50 per cent after an estimated 350 general duty nurses quit Thursday.

The nurses, asking for more pay, belong to the 400-member Youngstown Nurses Association.

A spokesman for the Youngstown Hospital Association, which operates North Side and South Side hospitals, said about half of the 780 beds at the two hospitals were vacant and the number of patients would be reduced further today

No transfer of patients is necessary because those who left have been discharged by their physicians as not needing further hospitalization, the spokesman added

Youngstown's third major hospital, St Elizabeth, and Trumbull Memorial Hospital in nearby Warren, are reported at capacity.

90 Per Cent

A spokesman for the Ohio State Nurses Association, bargaining agent for the Youngstown nurses, said about 90 per cent of the nurses had resigned

William Peer, counsel for the state association, said the nurses are ready to bargain but have received no word from the hospitals.

Joyce Nagle, head of the Youngstown Nurses Association, said the hospital association had offered pay increases of $41 a month The present monthly salary is $429.

The state association is demanding $480 a month, retroactive to Oct 1, with an increase to $500 March 1 and to $530 on Dec 1, 1967

Two Convicted Of Promoting Prostitution

MADISON (AP)—A bartender and his female partner were convicted in Federal Court Thursday night of promoting prostitution in the stateline town of Hurley.

A jury convicted Anton (Tony) Lysczyk, 44, and Mrs. Marcia Lyon, 49, also known as Kay Martin, on two counts of conspiring to use and using interstate communication and transportation to promote prostitution.

U S District Judge James Doyle released each on a $3,500 bond, pending a presentencing investigation The maximum term on each count is five years in prison.

Foiler Finds Holdup Man Not a Woman

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)— Dorothy Morgan, a teller at the Citizen's National Bank, sacked up $8,002 in a hurry Thursday when the robber handed her a note reading

"Don't panic. I have a gun. Give me money and you won't get hurt"

Then as the bandit turned to leave, Mrs Morgan yelled to 23-year-old Malcom Gerber, "Malcolm! get her!"

Gerber grabbed the bandit around the neck, "That's when I found out he wasn't a woman," said Gerber. "He was too strong for a woman. He carried me out the door on his back."

A loan firm employe visiting a friend at the downtown bank, Gerber grabbed the big purse into which the bandit had stuffed the money-filled sack

The robber, who lost his black wig and his women's flats as Gerber gave chase, turned and fired one shot from a small pistol He missed.

"That's when I decided I had enough," said Gerber.

All the money was recovered, bank officials said Police arrested Claude E. White, 28, of Milwaukee, dressed in women's clothing about five minutes later He was charged with robbery by firearms.

Customers Flee New Orleans Inn As Floors Drop

NEW ORLEANS, La (AP) — The roof and all five floors of the Governor House Motor Hotel on Canal Street dropped about 14 inches today, sending guests fleeing into the street in their nightclothes.

Only one minor injury was reported.

The collapse was described "as apparent fatigue of material" by the two-year-old building's chief engineer, William K. Williams

The jolt broke glass, crushed tile and sent jagged cracks ripping through the cement block wall Pieces of acoustical tile ceiling squares tumbled down on the heads of guests.

The structure appeared little damaged from the outside A beam on the first floor was twisted to one side.

Americans Held in Moscow Plead Guilty Of Currenty Violation

MOSCOW (AP) — Two young Americans have pleaded guilty to charges lodged against them in Leningrad, he official Soviet news agency Tass said today

One of the two, Craddock M Gilmour Jr., of Salt Lake City, Utah, was released earlier in the day from Leningrad jail on $11 111 bail on a charge of currency violation, Tass said.

He was arrested Oct 1 with Ray Buel Wortham Jr., of North Little Rock, Ark., who remained in custody in Leningrad Wortham is charged both with currency violation and a second charge of theft of an antique bear from a Leningrad hotel The Soviets so far have refused to release him on bail

113 From Wisconsin Have Died in Viet Nam

MADISON (AP) — The State Department of Veterans Affairs reported today that its records show that 113 Wisconsin servicemen have lost their lives in Viet Nam since 1963. One hundred were killed in action, the department said

More Money Sought For Cities, Counties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

appeared in opposition to the bill, saying it constituted a first step in a trend to move away from local referendums on annexation questions Approval would prepare the way for annexation of whole villages without voter approval, Kampo warned

$100,000 Per Year

Milwaukee representatives on the committee estimated that the room tax proposal could generate up to $100,000 a year for the city if a tax rate of 1 per cent were charged under local option provisions. No tax rate was set in the proposal, but the Milwaukee spokesmen indicated that all larger cities of the state, such as Green Bay, Appleton, La Crosse and Madison could benefit from such a bill due to the large numbers of transient rooms rented each year in the communities. The tax rate would not apply to such rooms rented on a permanent residency basis.

The "wheel tax" proposal generally supports a suggestion by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities that additional local revenues be raised through the allowance of local vehicle registration fees. Under the terms of the proposed committee bill, a community or county could tax all motor vehicles a flat rate which would be payable to local officials Enforcement of such local provisions would be guaranteed because state license plates would not be issued to cars on which the tax had not been paid

Both communities and counties could charge the proposed tax, so that double tax situations could develop.

The committee at first proposed that a maximum tax rate of $5 per vehicle be established, but decided instead that communities should have the right to determine the level of taxation

All Pay Checks

The gross earnings tax could be charged on all pay checks issued within the confines of the local unit of government, whether the wage earner lived within that unit or not Agricultural payments such as milk checks would not be covered by the proposed legislation

The proposal for drafting of a county sales tax bill, to be charged on a "piggy back" basis at a rate of 1 per cent on all items covered by the state selective sales tax, was made by Robert Zill, city manager of Bayside. The motion failed to gain a second Zill said he presented the idea only to create a precedent for possible future action as, he suggested, was being done in preparing the gross earnings tax proposal

It is expected all of the proposals will find extremely tough going both on the council and in the 1967 Legislature.

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Team Captains Named for Dimes Drive

Center Campaign On Fight Against Birth Defects

Five men have been named team captains for the Outagamie County Chapter of the March of Dimes campaign, scheduled for January, by Curt Biggar, chairman.

Dr. Don Garelick will be city campaign director; Leon Jensen, business and industry chairman; John McPeak, publicity; Steve Doerfler, mailing; and Joseph Ott, special gifts.

The campaign this year will be centered on fighting birth defects. Funds from the March of Dimes have helped establish a nation-wide network of treatment and diagnostic centers where teams of experts deal with the medical, social and economic problems caused by birth defects.

Major Weapon

"Research is the major weapon of the future against birth defects which strikes more than 250,000 babies each year in the U.S.," Biggar said.

However, he added, doctors believe that certain birth defects can be prevented or minimized by promoting nation-wide programs of prenatal care, arousing public interest and stimulating community action.

"We feel sure that the people in this county will do their utmost to meet the $20,000 goal," Biggar said.

Fox Valley Students Attend State Meeting

Four University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center students will represent their Student Senate at a state conference this Friday and Saturday at Green Lake.

Those attending will be Mary Jane Spletter, Judy Van Handel and Bruce Witter, all of Appleton, and Gary Stadler, Hortonville.

The Student Senate is the student government association.

Navy Nurse Corps Provides Help for Qualified Students

The cost of education is probably the primary factor involved in the decision of whether or not a young girl can attend the college of her choice after graduation from high school, according to Navy recruiters. The Navy Nurse corps candidate program provides one or two years of financial assistance to qualified junior or senior nursing students.

If accepted in the Navy nurse corps candidate program, the Navy will pay a monthly salary, as well as tuition and all educational expenses, quarters and subsistance allowances of the third enlisted pay grade. Six months prior to completion of the senior year, students are commissioned as ensign, nurse corps, and receive the pay and allowances of that rank.

Details on the Navy nurse corps candidate program may be obtained from the Appleton Navy recruiting office located in the post office building.

Seymour Driver Pleads Guilty Of Recklessness

Frank Metcalf, 49, 207 Elizabeth St., Seymour, Thursday pleaded guilty to an amended charge of reckless driving brought following his arrest by Outagamie County police.

Metcalf earlier had pleaded innocent of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He was arrested after his car was involved in an accident about 2:50 a.m. Aug. 19 on State 54 near Black Creek.

A. W. Ponath, county corporation counsel, Thursday moved to amend the charge to reckless driving.

County Judge Gustave J. fined Metcalf $175 and costs or 90 days in jail.

Relief Seen From State's Cold Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's first big cold wave of the season is due to start alleviating Saturday.

But another night of stinging cold was predicted for tonight, with temperatures slated to drop below the zero mark in many areas again.

The Superior-Duluth region was the coldest early today with a low of 8 below zero. Park Falls had 5 below, Beloit 3 below, Wausau 2 below and Green Bay and Eau Claire zero The low at Lone Rock and Burlington was 1 above, at Racine 2 and Milwaukee and Madison 4.

Superior managed a high of only zero Thursday. La Crosse was the warmest community in the state with 16 above.

Wausau, Madison and the Superior region reported traces of snow during the 24-hour period ending at daybreak today.

Glasgow, Mont., set the national low temperature of 15 below zero early today and Yuma, Ariz., had the high of 83 Thursday.

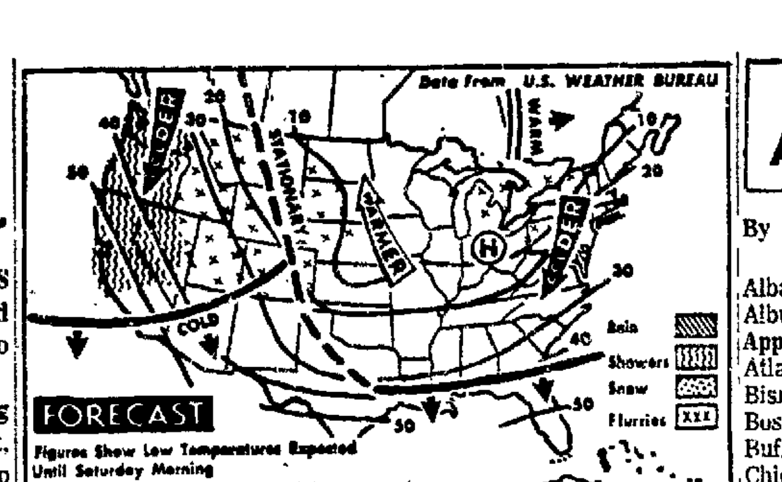
Mrs. Walter List Sr., Wife of Clergyman, Dies at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—Mrs. Walter List Sr., 77, wife of the Rev. Walter List Sr., 159 Waupaca St., died unexpectedly at her home at 3:55 p.m. Thursday.

Survivors are her husband, two daughters, seven sons, a brother, 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at St. Martin Lutheran Church. The Rev. Carl Rieck and the Rev. Edgar Barg will officiate. Burial will be in Zion Lutheran Church Cemetery, Embarrass.

Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral Home after 10 a.m. Sunday.



Snow Is Forecast Tonight in the eastern Great Lakes region, northern Plateaus, northern Plains and the Rockies. Showers are expected over the north and central Pacific coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Agnes Baldwin, 70, route 2, Manawa.

Miss Margaret S. Barnett, 76, 112 E. Franklin Ave., Neenah.

Mrs. Walter List, 77, 159 Waupaca St., Clintonville.

Mrs. William Mantin Jr., 59, Shawano.

John A. Mullarkey, 72, Bear Creek.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Mollie Herzog, 69, Waukesha, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Collier, 230 E. Wilson Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartline, 413 Buchanan St., Combined Locks.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hase, 228 N. State St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Janssen, 402 Johnson Ave., Little Chute.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Giesen, 814 N. Division St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Griesbach, 813 Dodge St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baldauf, 151½ Jackson St., Neenah.

Twins to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bloedorn, 152 W. Prospect St., Appleton.

Birth Elsewhere:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foreman, Fort Collins, Colo. Grandparents are Mrs. Roma Foreman, 847 Racine St., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weyenberg, 240 Edgewater Drive, all of Menasha.

Calumet Memorial:

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thiel, route 2, Hilbert.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Flemming, 39 Pennsylvania Ave., Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patzer, Kiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rusch, Kiel.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bouchard, route 2, Hilbert.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kihl, 821½ Lawe St., Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halverson, Urbana, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pingel, route 2, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Halverson, 532 Elm St., Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Roberts, Milton Air Force Base, Fla. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barrington, route 1, Manawa.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halverson, Urbana, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pingel, route 2, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Halverson, 532 Elm St., Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Coenen, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coenen, 1605 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome R. Sorensen, 619 E. Randall St., Appleton.

Temperatures Around Nation

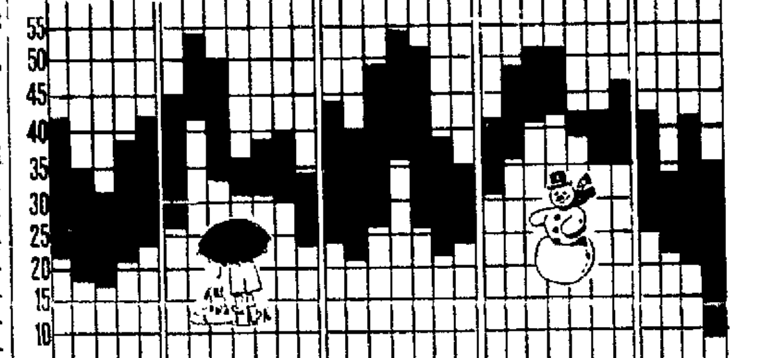
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	42	22	.06
Albuquerque, clear	60	33	..
Appleton, clear	11	1	..
Atlanta, clear	58	37	..
Bismarck, clear	7	-6	..
Boston, rain	46	40	.01
Buffalo, cloudy	34	11	.10
Chicago, clear	27	9	.01
Cincinnati, cloudy	33	15	.01
Cleveland, cloudy	33	4	.12
Des Moines, cloudy	15	7	..
Detroit, snow	36	9	T
Fairbanks, clear	-16	-35	..
Fort Worth, clear	58	40	..
Helena, clear	18	-5	.21
Honolulu, cloudy	83	73	..
Jacksonville, clear	66	35	..
Juneau, cloudy	37	21	..
Kansas City, cloudy	25	17	..
Los Angeles, rain	64	M	..
Louisville, cloudy	43	19	..
Memphis, cloudy	53	28	..
Miami, clear	71	58	..
Milwaukee, clear	15	4	..
Mpls-St. P., clear	8	3	..
New Orleans, clear	70	44	..
New York, cloudy	45	40	..
Okla. City, cloudy	41	27	..
Omaha, cloudy	17	8	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	45	40	..
Phoenix, clear	76	43	..
Pittsburgh, snow	33	11	.29
Ptlnd, Me., snow	42	32	.12
Ptlnd. Ore., rain	58	47	.33
Rapid City, snow	16	9	.25
Richmond, cloudy	54	36	..
St. Louis, cloudy	32	15	..
Salt Lk. City, rain	45	39	T
San Diego, cloudy	65	54	..
San Fran., rain	60	57	.42
Seattle, rain	54	46	.15
Tampa clear	67	50	..
Washington, cloudy	48	40	..
Winnipeg, snow	0	-2	..

(M—Missing); (T—Trace)

Appleton Records Little Precipitation in November

November was a dry month, according to records maintained by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Precipitation during the month amounted to only 1.29 inches, which is 0.85 inch below normal. Measurable precipitation was recorded on 10 days, with measurable snowfall being recorded on two of these days. The total monthly snowfall was 3.6 inches, with only a trace remaining at month's end.



Average temperature for November was 34.9F degrees Fahrenheit, which is 0.1 degree above normal. The maximum for the month was 54 degrees on the Nov. 7 and 16 and the minimum was 9 degrees on Nov. 30. Heating degree days totaled 896 which compares to 883 for last year and a normal of 910. Heating degree days accumulated since last July total 1614 which compares to 1661 for last year and a normal of 1560.

The average wind velocity was 10.0 miles per hour with a prevailing wind direction from the west-southwest. High winds were recorded on two days. The maximum wind velocity for the month was 40 m.p.h. on Nov. 26 There were two clear days, four and 22.

November normals for Appleton include a mean temperature of 22.9 degrees and 1.39 inches of precipitation. Daily hours of daylight for December will decrease from 10 hours, 4 minutes at the beginning to 9 hours, 48 minutes on Dec. 21 and will then increase to 9 hours 57 minutes.

7 Area Choirs in Christmas Chorale Series on WLUK-TV

Station WLUK-TV (Channel 11) again will present its series of holiday carols called "Christmas Chorale." Featured will be seven choirs from the Fox Valley area.

The lead-off program at 10 p.m. the same night, Fox Valley feature the St. Martin Lutheran High School Choir under the direction of F. L. Fells. At 10:30 p.m. thesam e night, Fox Valley Lutheran High School Choir, Appleton, will present its choral tribute to the season. Gerhard Rolloff is the director.

The other programs during the same week will be given as follows, with the music director's name after each school: Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 10 p.m., the musical group from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, Dr. Harold Porter, at 10:30 p.m., Baylanders Chorus of Green Bay, Edmund Selissen; Thursday, Dec. 22, marks only one singing group at 10:30 p.m., St. Joseph Academy Choir of Green Bay, Sister Ann Loyale; Friday, Dec. 23, at 10 p.m., Manitowoc Barbershoppers, Dr. John Meyer, at 10:30 p.m., the Van Ettes of Kimberly under Mrs. James Vanden Elsen.

County Board Proceedings

NOVEMBER SESSION—1ST DAY

County Clerk's Office, November 7, 1966, 9:30 A.M.

Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by chairman Esler.

Clerk called the roll. All members present except Superv. Pelton.

The chair announced that he had excused Superv. Pelton. There being no objection he was excused.

The board arose and stood one moment in silent prayer.

Minutes of the October 11, 1966 meeting read and approved.

No. 1. Communication from E. H. Gordon, President of the Outagamie County Teachers College. (Inviting the county board to dinner at the College on Tuesday, December 13, 1966) Superv. Fredericks moved to accept the invitation, seconded by Superv. Hoolihan. Motion prevailed.

No. 2. Petition for rezoning a parcel of land in the Town of Buchanan from Agricultural to Light Industrial District. (Estate of Michael Buchinger, deceased by Mark and John M. Buchinger, co-executors of said Estate.) Same was referred to the Board of Adjustment Zoning.

No. 3. Letter by the chairman to the Chicago White Sox Baseball Club and their reply.

Same was received and placed on file.

No. 4. Financial report of the Outagamie County Fair Association by Michael Burns, President.

Same was received and placed on file.

No. 5. Annual report of County Judge Branch No. 1.

Same was referred to the Courts, Justice & Enforcement committee. (Original on file in county clerk's office.)

No. 6. Report of the Public Welfare Dept. (Unpaid relief claims.)

No.	Bill Name	Nature of Account	Claimed	Allowed
1	City of Appleton, Relief, Alice Anne Brisk Charge to Shawano County.			$ 128.39
2	City of Appleton, Relief, Garfield T. Brice Charge to Columbia County.			140.00
3	City of Appleton, Relief, Dale Calkins Charge to County.			6.48
4	City of Appleton, Relief, Harvey Daebler Charge to County.			141.61
5	City of Appleton, Relief, Judith Daebler Charge to County.			18.68
6	City of Appleton, Relief, Mrs. Frederick Dick Charge to State.			12.25
7	City of Appleton, Relief, Robert Daemmrich Charge to Waukesha & Milwaukee.			163.50
8	City of Appleton, Relief, John Henneman Charge to Milwaukee County.			121.33
9	City of Appleton, Relief, Velda Loehrke Charge to Winnebago County.			7.03
10	City of Appleton, Relief, June Menting Charge to Calumet County.			40.02
11	City of Appleton, Relief, Marilyn Phillips Charge to Milwaukee County.			11.43
12	City of Appleton, Relief, Donna Popp Charge to Sheboygan County.			202.99
13	City of Appleton, Relief, Donna Popp Charge to Sheboygan County.			89.81
14	City of Appleton, Relief, Patrick G. Parker Charge to Winnebago County.			13.33
15	City of Appleton, Relief, Walter G. Roberts Charge to State.			3.75
16	City of Appleton, Relief, Edward Roberts Charge to Waupaca County.			312.00
17	City of Appleton, Relief, Edward Roberts Charge to Waupaca County.			155.00
18	City of Appleton, Relief, Jack Selig Charge to Calumet County.			25.00
19	City of Appleton, Relief, Mrs. Jack Selig Charge to Calumet County.			87.71
20	City of Appleton, Relief, Adrianna Thompson Charge to Washington County.			176.47
21	City of Appleton, Relief, Adrianna Thompson Charge to Washington County.			28.35
22	Town of Oneida, Relief, Ronald Johnson Charge to Winnebago County.			204.25
23	Town of Oneida, Relief, Diane House Funmaker Deny.			57.59
24	City of Kaukauna, Relief, Mrs. Richard DeLeeuw Charge to State.			42.00
25	City of Kaukauna, Relief, Richard J. Killshek Charge to Racine County.			25.00
26	Town of Vandenbroek, Relief, Eleanor Pitt Charge to Racine County.			53.60
27	Village of Little Chute, Relief, Garfield Brice Charge to Columbia County.			1,010.89
28	Village of Little Chute, Relief, Janette McCourt Charge to Brown County.			334.50
	Total			$3,632.96

Dated Nov. 3, 1966.

Root, Jens, Weyers, Weyenberg J. W., Austin.

Superv. Root moved, seconded by Superv. Jens, to dispense with the reading and the accounts be processed according to the report. Roll call.

42 aye, 5 absent, report adopted.

10:00 A.M. SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS

BUDGET HEARING

No. 7. The chairman read the Notice of the Public Hearing on the 1967 proposed budget.

Superv. Mares, moved, seconded by Superv. Heenan that we resolve ourselves into a committee of the whole and that Sylvester Esler act as chairman and the county clerk act as secretary. Motion prevailed.

The chairman asked if there was any citizen or taxpayer present who wished to be heard on the 1967 proposed budget.

Mr. John Nelson of the Appleton Taxpayers Association appeared before the Board in regard to reducing the 1967 proposed budget.

The chairman again asked whether there was any citizen or taxpayer present who wished to be heard on the 1967 proposed budget. No one appeared.

Mr. Alvin Woehler, Executive Secretary of the County read the proposed 1967 budget.

Superv. Kostka moved that we arise as a committee of the whole and resolve ourselves in a county board meeting, seconded by Superv. Verfurth. Motion prevailed.

Superv. Hoolihan moved to adjourn, seconded by Superv. Jimos, to 1:30 P. M. today. Motion prevailed.

RECESS

1:30 P.M., Nov. 7, 1966.

Called to order by chairman Esler. Clerk called the roll.

All members present except Superv. Pelton, excused.

Superv. Hoolihan requested a special order of business for 10:00 A. M. Thursday, November 10, 1966, to hear the resolution to abolish the position of Under-sheriff and creating the position of Chief Deputy Sheriff. Request granted.

No. 8. Resolution of the Executive Committee. (Discontinue Dairy operations at the County Farm.)

To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County Gentlemen:

WHEREAS, the Health, Education and Institutions Committee has concluded its study as to the continued operation of the Outagamie County Farm, and

WHEREAS, the Committee has met jointly with the Board of Trustees and Superintendent of the Hospital and their formal conclusion has been reached to discontinue Dairy Operations at the County Farm, and

WHEREAS, the Health, Education and Institutions Committee has met with the Agriculture and Conservation Committee and the Executive Committee in reaching its conclusions, and

WHEREAS, it has been jointly agreed between the Health, Education and Institutions Committee, the Agriculture and Conservation Committee and the Executive Committee that the formality as to discontinuance of dairy operations as it pertains to performance of sale is more within the jurisdiction of the Agriculture and Conservation Committee, and

WHEREAS, the scheduling of the auction of the dairy cattle should be concluded in 1966 to provide the best market for Outagamie County and that the auction of the associated personal property be conducted by the spring of 1967 for the best interest of Outagamie County.

NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned Committee recommends adoption of the following Resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Agriculture Committee jointly with the County Hospital Trustees proceed at once to dispose of all dairy cattle and associated personal property in connection with the County Hospital Farm to be sold at public auction after proper advertising and to the best advantage and for the best price obtainable as soon as possible.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all monies received therefrom be recorded as revenue to the Outagamie County Farm.

Dated this 7th day of November, 1966.

Respectfully submitted:

Esler, Babbitt, Kroes, DeBruin, Root, Dietz, DeLaHunt, Greisch, Roepcke, Verfurth.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Superv. Bartz, moved, seconded by Superv. Hoolihan to adopt. Roll call: 43 aye, 2 absent, 1 present and 1 not voting. Resolution adopted.

Superv. Austin moved seconded by Superv. Fredericks, that we resolve ourselves into a committee of the whole and that Sylvester Esler act as chairman and the county clerk act as secretary. Motion prevailed.

The chairman asked whether there was any citizen or taxpayer present who wished to be heard on the 1967 proposed budget. No one appeared.

Mr. Alvin Woehler, executive secretary continued to read the 1967 proposed budget.

Superv. Conradt moved, seconded by Superv. Roepcke that when we adjourn it be to Wednesday morning at 9:30 A.M. Roll call. 18 aye, 27 nay, 2 absent, motion lost.

Superv. Conradt requested a special order of business for 2 P.M., Thursday afternoon. Request granted. (Highway budget)

Mr. Alvin Woehler continued to read the 1967 proposed budget.

Superv. Mares moved, seconded by Superv. Dietz to add $3500 to No. 85. Motion prevailed.

Superv. Hoolihan moved, seconded by Superv. Austin that we arise as a committee of the whole and resolve ourselves in a county board meeting. Motion prevailed.

Superv. Hoolihan moved to adjourn, seconded by Superv. Jimos, to 9:30 A.M. tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

NOVEMBER SESSION

2ND DAY

County Clerk's Office November 8, 1966, 9:30 A.M.

Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by chairman Esler.

Clerk called the roll. All members present except Superv. Pelton excused.

The Board arose and stood one moment in silent prayer.

Minutes of the November 7th meeting read and approved.

No. 9. Resolution of the Executive Committee. (Transferring $6500.00 from the General Fund to the County Teachers College Fund.)

To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County Gentlemen:

WHEREAS, after careful study of the funds set up pursuant to the Budget Law, it appears that the amount appropriated for the County Teachers College is insufficient to properly carry on the work of Outagamie County for the balance of the year 1966 due to the purchase of a new boiler; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that the sum of $6,500.00 be added to the above fund;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the sum of $6,500.00 be transferred from the County General Fund to the County Teachers College Fund.

Respectfully submitted:

Ester, Lenz, Bartz, Babbitt, Welch, Roepcke, DeLaHunt, Root, Verfurth, Kroes, Greisch:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dated October 31st, 1966

Superv. Hoolihan moved to adopt, seconded by Superv. Lenz. Roll call. 35 aye, 12 absent, resolution adopted.

No 10. Resolution of the Executive Committee. (Transferring $1500.00 from the General Fund to the Family Court Commissioner account.)

To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County Gentlemen:

WHEREAS, after careful study of the funds set up pursuant to the Budget Law, it appears that the amount appropriated for the Family Court Commissioner is insufficient to properly carry on the work of Outagamie County for the balance of the year 1966; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that the sum of $1,500.00 be transferred from the County General Fund to the Family Court Commissioner account.

Respectfully submitted:

Esler, Lenz, Bartz, Babbitt, Welch, Roepcke, DeLaHunt, Root, Verfurth, Kroes, Greisch:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dated October 28th, 1966

Superv. Miller moved to adopt, seconded by Superv. Roepcke. Roll call. 36 aye, 11 absent, resolution adopted.

No. 11. Agreement of the highway committee with towns, etc. (Form of contract attached) Superv. Root moved to adopt. Superv. Kroes moved to amend, seconded by Superv. DeBruin to refer back to the executive committee and corporation counsel. Superv. Kloes moved to amend to lay on the table, seconded by Superv. Austin. Motion prevailed.

No. 12. Resolution of the Handicapped Children's Education Board. (Bids for an addition to the Robert Plamann School and proper contracts be entered into with each bidder for the specified work at the price bid to be approved by the corporation counsel and executed by the county clerk.) Superv. Roepcke moved to adopt, seconded by Superv. Kloes.

Roll call. 44 aye, 3 absent, resolution adopted.

No. 13. Resolution of the county airport committee. (First Amendment to Grant Agreement)

To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County Gentlemen:

WHEREAS, in the original proposals for the North-East-South-West runway, the F.A.A. allowed only for short turn arounds. At the suggestion of our engineers and State Aeronautics Commission, they have now agreed to participate in building parallel taxiways plus marking and lighting, all of which is included in the cost resolution passed by the County Board, and all of which is being granted at our request and to our advantage, and

WHEREAS, the Federal Aviation Agency has now agreed to participate in building parallel taxiways plus marking and lighting as requested by Outagamie County heretofore, and

WHEREAS, the Wisconsin State Aeronautics Commission has arranged the attached First Amendment to Grant Agreement to carry out such purpose.

NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned Committee offers the attached Resolution and First Amendment to Grant Agreement for adoption.

Dated this 1st day of November, 1966.

Enclosure

Respectfully submitted:

Fischer, Dietz, Gillespie, Kostka;

AIRPORT COMMITTEE

Superv. Dietz moved to adopt, seconded by Superv. Heenan. Roll call. Members absent—Fischer, Pelton, 45 aye, 2 absent, resolution adopted. Original on file in Co. Clerk's Office.

No. 14. Resolution of the airport committee. (Committee to be authorized and directed to enter into a contract with the Stephenson Electric Company to provide wiring and equipment necessary for the 7 large hangars at a price of $933.68)

To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County Gentlemen:

WHEREAS, it is found that the seven (7) large hangars of the Outagamie County airport will command more rent and will be better operated if electrical equipment is provided to open and close the doors, and

WHEREAS, the undersigned Committee after due consideration, has determined that it is to the interest of Outagamie County to supply the necessary wiring and incidentals necessary to provide electrical equipment for opening and closing doors, and

WHEREAS, the Stephenson Electric Company has the contract in connection with the building of the hangars and has made a bid of Nine Hundred Thirty-three and 68/100 ($933.68) Dollars to supply wiring and equipment.

NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned Committee offers the following Resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Outagamie County Airport Committee be authorized and directed to enter into a contract with the Stephenson Electric Company, Appleton, Wisconsin, to provide wiring and equipment necessary for the seven (7) large hangars at a price of Nine Hundred Thirty-three and 68/100 ($933.68) Dollars.

Dated this 7th day of November, 1966.

Respectfully submitted,

Fischer, Dietz, Gillespie, Kostka:

AIRPORT COMMITTEE

Superv. Hoolihan moved to adopt, seconded by Superv. Lenz. Roll call. 46 aye, 1 absent, resolution adopted.

No. 15. Resolution of the Public Property & Insurance Committee. (Corporation counsel and executive secretary to develop a complete inventory of county owned property to be supplemented by current value, acreage and location so that a more complete evaluation of land use can be determined.)

To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County Gentlemen:

WHEREAS, the Committee has been delegated the responsibility of designing and improving the industrial and commercial development so as to improve the economic status of the community and,

WHEREAS, the Committee has reviewed the current method of inventoring of County owned property with the Executive Secretary and,

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the Committee that this portion of the Committee study should be to become more effective and meaningful.

NOW THEREFORE the following Committee brings in the following Resolution.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Committee direct the Corporation Counsel and the Executive Secretary to develop a complete inventory of County owned property to be supplemented by current value, acreage, and location so that a more complete evaluation of land use can be determined.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that during the discussion of such complete inventory and planning should expenditures be required that the Committee make such request of the County Board.

Dated this 7 day of November 1966.

Respectfully submitted,

Klein, Jimos, Mares, Hoolihan, Tillman:

PUBLIC PROPERTY & INSURANCE COMMITTEE

Superv. Hoolihan moved to adopt, seconded by Superv. Mares. Roll call. 46 aye, 1 absent, resolution adopted.

No. 16. Resolution of the Executive Committee. (Revision of the Civil Service Ordinance effective Jan. 1, 1967 and that the sum of $135,000.00 be placed in the 1967 budget for wage and salary adjustments.) Original on file in Co. Clerk's Office.

Superv. Mares moved to adopt, seconded by Superv. Hoolihan. Roll call. 42 aye, 3 nay, 2 absent, resolution adopted.

Superv. Hoolihan moved to adjourn, seconded by Superv. Jimos, to 1:00 P.M. today. Motion prevailed.

RECESS: 1:00 P.M.

Called to order by chairman Esler.

Clerk called the roll. All members present except Superv. Pelton, excused.

No. 17. Report of county clerk on paid bills of the various committees since the last session. Superv. Miller moved, seconded by Superv. Van Dyke to dispense with the reading and the bills be approved as listed.

Roll call. 36 aye, 11 absent, report adopted. Original on file in County Clerk's office.

No. 21. October session. Minutes of the various committees which were laid over. Superv. Verfurth moved, seconded by Superv. Jimos, to dispense with the reading and the minutes be received and placed on file. Motion prevailed.

No. 20. October session. Minutes of the Executive Committee which were laid over. Superv. Kloes moved, seconded by Superv. Schwartz to dispense with the reading and the minutes be ratified, adopted, confirmed and made a part of the action of this board.

Roll call. 40 aye, 7 absent, minutes adopted.

No. 18. Report and recommendation of the county highway committee. (Rescinding the action of the county board on July 12, 1966 and substituting a petition requesting $18,000 for a bridge known as the Bear Creek bridge.) Superv. Root moved to adopt, seconded by Superv. Verfurth.

Roll call. 43 aye, 4 absent, report and recommendation adopted.

No. 19. Appointment of Safety Council members by the chairman of the county board. (Morrisey and Peotter) Superv. Verfurth moved, seconded by Superv. Gillespie that the appointments be confirmed. Motion prevailed.

No. 20. Minutes of the Executive Committee since the last session. Under the rules same were laid over.

No. 21. Minutes of the various committees since the last session. Under the rules same were laid over.

Superv. Roepcke moved, seconded by Superv. Hoolihan that we resolve ourselves into a committee of the whole and that the chairman of the board act as chairman and the county clerk act as Secretary. Motion prevailed.

Mr. Alvin Woehler continued to read the proposed 1967 budget.

Superv. Hoolihan moved, seconded by Superv. Fredericks, that we arise as a committee of the whole and resolve ourselves in a county board meeting. Motion prevailed.

Superv. Babbitt requested a special order of business for 10:00 A.M. Wednesday to hear from Mike Burns, President of the Outagamie County Fair Association Request granted.

Superv. Fredericks moved, seconded by Superv. Austin, to adjourn to 10:00 A.M. tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

NOVEMBER SESSION

3RD DAY

County Clerk's Office, November 9, 1966, 9:30 A.M.

Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by chairman Esler.

Clerk called the roll. All members present except Superv. Pelton excused.

The board arose and stood one moment in silent prayer.

Minutes of the November 8th, 1966 meeting read and approved.

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS 10 00 A.M.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FAIR

Superv. Babbitt requested unanimous consent to hear from Michael Burns, President of the Outagamie County Fair Asso. Request granted.

Mr. Burns addressed the board regarding the Fair Appropriation.

No 22. Petition from 27 signers of the Town of Freedom. (Eliminate the problems connected with a dump. etc.) Same was referred to the corporation counsel and Jos. J. Weyers, Superv.

No. 23. Resolution of the Courts, Justice & Enforcement Committee. ($2737.20 be added to the Police Radio budget for maintenance of Motorola equipment.)

To The Honorable, The Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County Gentlemen:

WHEREAS, Outagamie County has purchased communication equipment which will be provided for the County and for all cities and villages having a police department, and

WHEREAS, the Motorola Company guarantees the equipment for one (1) year and supplies needed parts for one (1) year, if the Motorola Maintenance expert supervises and takes care of the equipment, and

WHEREAS, County Sheriff Calvin L. Spice has contacted the representatives of all cities and villages in Outagamie County affected by this and using such equipment, and

WHEREAS, the expense of maintenance at present before considering the Motorola equipment is $2,145.60. per year, only for the County without the cities and villages, and

WHEREAS, the total cost for maintaining the entire system over the entire County including cities and villages will be $4,882.80. for twelve (12) months if done by the Motorola Maintenance expert, and this will then include the one (1) year warranty by the Motorola Company.

NOW THEREFORE, the undersigned Committee recommends adoption of the following Resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED that there be added to the budget of the Police Radio budget the sum of $2,737.20. so that all maintenance of Motorola equipment will be under the supervision of one (1) Motorola Maintenance expert in order to have better maintenance and to take advantage of the Motorola guarantee.

Dated this 8th day of November, 1966.

Respectfully submitted,

Greisch, Diestler, Wussow, Schreiter, Spierings:

COURTS, JUSTICE & ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE

Superv. Greisch moved to adopt, seconded by Superv. Wussow.

Superv. Fischer moved to adjourn to 1:30 P.M. today, seconded by Superv. Hoolihan. Motion prevailed.

RECESS: 1:30 P.M.

Called to order by chairman Esler.

Clerk called the roll. All members present except Superv. Pelton, excused.

No. 23 continued.

Roll call. 40 aye, 2 nay, 5 absent, resolution adopted

No. 24. Petition from the Town of Osborn requesting an approp. of $200 for the Krahn bridge and report and recommendation from the county highway committee.

Superv. Conradt moved to adopt, seconded by Superv. Verfurth. Roll call. 43 aye, 4 absent, report and recommendation adopted.

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS — 2 P.M.

HIGHWAY PROGRAM

No. 25. Annual report of the county highway committee presented by Ervin Conradt.

The chair requested the vice chairman to take the chair.

Superv. Conradt requested unanimous consent to hear from Clarence Brownson, highway commissioner. Request granted Mr. Brownson appeared before the board and answered many questions.

Superv. Kostka moved to adjourn, seconded by Superv. Jimos, to 9:30 A.M. tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

NOVEMBER SESSION

4TH DAY

County Clerk's Office, November 10, 1966, 9.30 A.M.

Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by chairman Esler.

Clerk called the roll. All members present except Supervisors Pelton, Greisch, and Klein. The chair announced that he had excused Superv. Greisch and Klein from today's meeting. There being no objection they were excused.

The Board arose and stood one moment in silent prayer.

Minutes of the November 9, 1966 meeting read and approved.

Superv. Austin moved, seconded by Superv. Fredericks, that the debate on highway matters consumed almost two hours yesterday and we are here to adopt a budget, that all debate relative to limiting or changing highway practices is declared ended and that we confine ourselves to discussion of the budget only.

Roll call. 40 aye, 7 absent, motion adopted.

Superv. Conradt, continued reading the report of the county highway committee.

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS—10:00 A.M.

ABOLISHING POSITION OF UNDER-SHERIFF, ETC.

No 26. Resolution signed by ten Supervisors. (Abolishing position of under-sheriff and creating the position of Chief Deputy Sheriff.) Superv. Hoolihan moved to adopt, seconded by Superv. Jimos. Superv. Lenz moved to amend, seconded by Superv. Kemps to be strictly under Civil Service. Superv. Babbitt moved to amend the amendment, seconded by Superv. Roepcke to return this resolution to the Courts, Justice & Enforcement committee for further study.

Roll call. 25 aye, 18 nay, 4 absent, resolution as amended adopted.

Superv. Conradt continued to read the report of the county highway committee.

Superv. Tillman moved to adopt, seconded by Superv. Roepcke. Superv. Grunwaldt requested unanimous consent to hear from Mr. Brownson, highway commissioner. Request granted. Mr. Brownson appeared before the board regarding the report

Roll call. 42 aye, 2 nay, 3 absent, report of the county highway committee adopted.

No. 27. Communication from the city clerk of the City of Kaukauna. (Encourage highway commission to put funds in the budget whenever feasible for construction of College Ave., extension to highway "55" in the City of Kaukauna.) Same was referred to the county highway committee.

Superv. Verfurth moved, seconded by Superv. Austin that we resolve ourselves into a committee of the whole and that the chairman of the board act as chairman and the county clerk act as secretary. Motion prevailed

Superv. DeLaHunt moved, seconded by Superv. Hoolihan to adjourn to 1:30 P.M. today. Motion prevailed.

RECESS: 1:30 P.M., November 10, 1966

Called to order by chairman Esler. Clerk called the roll. All members present except Supervisors Griesch, Kemps, Klein and Pelton, excused.

No. 28. Mr. Woehler, Executive Secretary, read the proposed 1967 budget.

Superv. Babbitt moved, seconded by Superv. Austin, that we arise as a committee of the whole and resolve ourselves in a county board meeting. Motion prevailed.

Superv. Babbitt moved, seconded by Superv. Lenz to adopt the proposed 1967 budget. Original on file in Co. Clerk's office.

Superv. Mares moved, seconded by Superv. Austin that we add under item 34 as reserve from the general fund $100,000.

Roll call. 43 aye, 4 absent, motion adopted

Superv Mares moved, seconded by Superv. Spierings, that we add No. 124 for reserve for contingent fund $100,000.

Roll call. 43 aye, 4 absent, motion adopted.

Superv. Roepcke moved, seconded by Superv. Lenz that we adopt this 1967 budget as read.

Roll call. 39 aye, 4 nay, 4 absent, budget adopted.

No. 29. Resolution of the county highway committee. (County Aid Construction & Maintenance during the calendar year of 1967.)

RESOLUTION

COUNTY AID CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR 1967

Notice:

Section IX on page 4 of this resolution authorizes the County Highway Commissioner, subject to supervision and control by the County Highway Committee, to employ, discharge, suspend, or reinstate county highway personnel. This change in form was made in 1945 in view of Attorney General's opinions dated March 6 and March 24, 1945. If this form conflicts with any existing general rules or civil service plan, or if the County Board wishes to limit the authority which would be conferred by this provision, the attached form should be appropriately altered in consultation with the District Attorney.

Attention is directed to the fact that any action taken by the County Highway Committee in exercising its powers must, to be effective, be recorded in the minutes of the County Highway Committee's meeting.

Revised 1962 OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Superv. Roepcke moved to adopt, seconded by Superv. Babbitt. Roll call. 38 aye, 2 nay, 7 absent, resolution adopted. Original on file in Co. Clerk's office.

No 30. Resolution of the Executive Committee. (Tax levy for 1967.)

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis. Gentlemen:

RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County, the sum of $145,775.62 for State Tax (Forestry purposes)

RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County, the sum of $86,977.03 for Charitable and Penal purposes.

RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of the Village of Hortonville, the sum of $3420 00 principal, interest $342.00, a total of $3762.00 for Special Loans from the State.

RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County, the sum of $3026 26 for Special Charges upon the county for Crime Laboratory.

RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County, the following amounts for School District Loans, chargeable to the following:

Town of Black Creek:		
Joint No. 2, Principal and interest	$ 400 95	
Joint No. 4, Normal, Principal and Interest	76 10	$ 477.05
Town of Bovina:		
Joint No. 2, Principal and interest	1,662 24	
Village of Black Creek:		
Joint No. 4, Normal, Principal and Interest	75 15	
Village of Bear Creek:		
Joint No. 5, Principal and interest	10,312.17	
Town of Buchanan:		
Joint No. 10, Principal and interest	2 46	
Joint No. 6, Normal Principal and interest	338 34	340 80
Town of Center:		
Joint No. 4, Normal, Principal and interest	32 29	
Joint No. 1, Normal, Principal and Interest	949 82	
Joint No. 2, Normal, Principal & interest	170.95	1,153.06
Town of Cicero:		
Joint No. 4, Normal, principal and interest	123 67	
Town of Dale:		
Joint No. 1, Principal and interest	497.88	
Joint No. 3, Principal and interest	16.38	514.76
Town of Deer Creek:		
Joint No. 2, Principal and interest	59 12	
Joint No. 3, Principal and interest	90	
Joint No 5, Principal and interest	10,177 80	10,237 82
Town of Ellington.		
Joint No. 2, Principal and interest	1,126 90	
Joint No. 1, Principal and interest	1,271 06	2,397 96
Town of Grand Chute.		
Joint No. 10, Principal and interest	113 34	
Joint No. 1, Principal and interest	231 23	344 57
Town of Greenville:		
Joint No. 1, Principal and interest	2,862 04	
Joint No 3, Principal and interest	28	2,862.32
Town of Hortonia:		
Joint No. 1, Principal and interest	549 08	
Joint No. 3, Principal and interest	9 80	558 88
Village of Hortonville:		
Joint No. 1, Principal and interest	2,020 55	
Town of Liberty:		
Joint No 2, Principal and interest	768 70	
Joint No. 1, Principal and interest	123.18	
Joint No. 3, Principal and interest	2 91	894.79
Town of Maine.		
Joint No. 2, Principal and interest	988 32	
Joint No. 4, Normal, Principal and interest	4.10	992.42
Town of Maple Creek		
Joint No. 2, Principal and interest	7.04	
Joint No. 5, Principal and interest	141 63	
Joint No. 3, Principal and interest	12.46	161.13
Town of Oneida:		
Joint No. 4, Normal, Principal and interest	96.39	
Town of Osborn:		
Joint No. 4, Normal, Principal and interest	66 79	
Town of Seymour:		
Joint No. 4, Normal, Principal and interest	124 20	
City of Seymour:		
Joint No. 4, Normal, Principal and interest	222.28	
City of New London:		
Joint No. 3, Principal and interest	25.12	
Village of Shiocton:		
Joint No. 2, Principal and interest	1,285 32	
City of Appleton:		
Joint No. 10, Principal and interest	857.64	
Village of Combined Locks:		
Joint No 6, Normal, Principal and interest	2,113 55	
Village of Kimberly:		
Joint No. 6, Normal, Principal and interest	4,815.25	
Total		$44,735.88

Town of Black Creek:

RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County, the sum of $662.40 for Orthopedic Department. All municipalities except the City of Appleton are taxed for this.

RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County, the sum of $10,909 98 for Special School for handicapped children. This is county wide.

RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County, the sum of $189,228.81 for County School Tax.

RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie, the sum of $24,600.00 for Libraries The City of Appleton, City of Seymour, Kaukauna City, New London, 3rd Ward, and the villages of Black Creek, Hortonville, Kimberly and Shiocton, are not included.

PAGE — 11 Coupnty BOARD — THE END LAST GALLEY.

RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County, the sum of $495,540 00 for principal and interest of Court House, County Hospital, Highway and Airport bonds and note.

RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County, the sum of $27,026.79 for Sailors and Soldiers Relief.

RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County, the sum of $19,516.50 for County and Town aid bridges.

RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County, the sum of $526,461.00 for Social Security (Pensions) Welfare Department.

RESOLVED, That there be and hereby is levied upon the taxable property of Outagamie County, the sum of $1,341,101.49 for all other county taxes.

Grand total of all taxes —————— $2,919,323.76

Dated November 10, 1966

Esler, Babbitt, Kroes, DeLaHunt, Mares, Dietz, Root, Verfurth, Roepcke, DeBruin:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Superv. Welch moved to adopt, seconded by Superv. Mares. Roll call. 39 aye, 2 nay, 6 absent, resolution adopted.

Superv. Austin moved, seconded by Superv. DeLaHunt that the chair appoint a committee to get the Child Guidance back and report back to the board at the December meeting. Motion prevailed

Superv Schwartz moved, seconded by Superv. Jimos to have the Courts, Justice and Enforcement committee meet and bring in their report on No. 26 at the December meeting. Motion prevailed

No. 31. Report of the Purchasing and General accounts Committee. (Per Diem and mileage)

Name	Days	Miles	Per Diem	Mileage	Gross
Norman Austin	4	128	$66 00	$10 24	$76 24
Marvin Babbitt	4	176	66 00	14 08	80 08
Henry Bartz	4	8	66 00	64	66 64
Henry A. Breiting	4	248	66 00	19 84	85 84
G. Allen Bubolz	4	16	66 00	1.28	67 28
Ervin Conradt	4	164	66 00	13 12	79 12
Joseph H. De Bruin	4	72	66 00	5.76	71 76
Russell De La Hunt	4	76	66 00	6.08	72 08
Emil Diestler	4	120	66 00	9 60	75 60
John G. Dietz	4	24	66.00	1.92	67.92
Alois C. Fischer	4	32	66 00	2 56	68.56
Walter F. Fredericks	4	176	66.00	14.08	80 08
Stanley A. Gillespie	4	20	66 00	1.60	67 60
George Greisch	3	6	49 50	48	49 98
I. A. Grunwaldt	4	128	66.00	10 24	76 24
Patrick J. Heenan	4	8	66 00	.64	66.64
Arthur Hoolihan	4	8	66.00	.64	66 64
Theodore Jens	4	16	66 00	1 28	67.28
Andrew C. Jimos	4	16	66 00	1 28	67 28
Merritt T. Kavanaugh	4	72	66 00	5 76	71.76
Theodore Kemps	4	40	66 00	3 20	69 20
Waldemar E Klein	3	18	49 50	1.44	50 94
Eugene F Kloes	4	8	66 00	64	66 64
Kurt A Koletzke	4	16	66 00	1 28	67 28
Paul Kostka	4	56	66 00	4 48	70 48
George Kroes	4	88	66 00	7 04	73 04
Sylvester G. Lenz	4	40	66 00	3 20	69 20
N. Patrick Mares	4	24	66 00	1 92	67.92
Clarence L Miller	4	16	66 00	1 28	67 28
Stanley Perkins	4	100	66 00	8 00	74 00
Chris Roepcke	4	216	66 00	17.28	83.28
Emmett W Root	4	120	66 00	9 60	75 60
John R. Schreiter	4	8	66 00	.64	66 64
Ralph L. Schwartz	4	16	66 00	1 28	67 28
Edward H. Spierings	4	56	66 00	4 48	70 48
Barbara Steger	4	8	66 00	64	66 64
Bernard Tillman	4	16	66 00	1 28	67 28
R. Clayton Van Dyke	4	72	66 00	5 76	71 76
Matt Verfurth	4	72	66 00	5 76	71 76
Arnold R Welch	4	16	66 00	1 28	67.28
J. W. Weyenberg	4	72	66 00	5 76	71 76
Robert Weyenberg	4	40	66 00	3 20	69 20
Jos. J. Weyers	4	120	66 00	9 60	75 60
Daniel J. Williams	4	48	66 00	3.84	69 84
Charles E. Wussow	4	16	66 00	1.28	67.28
†Sylvester Esler					
Totals	178	2816	$2937.00	$225 28	$3162.28

† Mileage only, paid each quarter.

Dated November 10, 1966.

Respectfully submitted,

Roepcke, Steger, Lenz, Koletzke.

Superv. Roepcke moved to adopt, seconded by Superv. Hoolihan Roll call

41 aye, 6 absent, report adopted.

Superv. Kavanaugh moved, seconded by Superv. Verfurth, to adjourn to December 13, 1966 9:30 A.M. Motion prevailed

MOLLIE E. PFEFFER, County Clerk

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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Who are the worst worriers?

Men Women

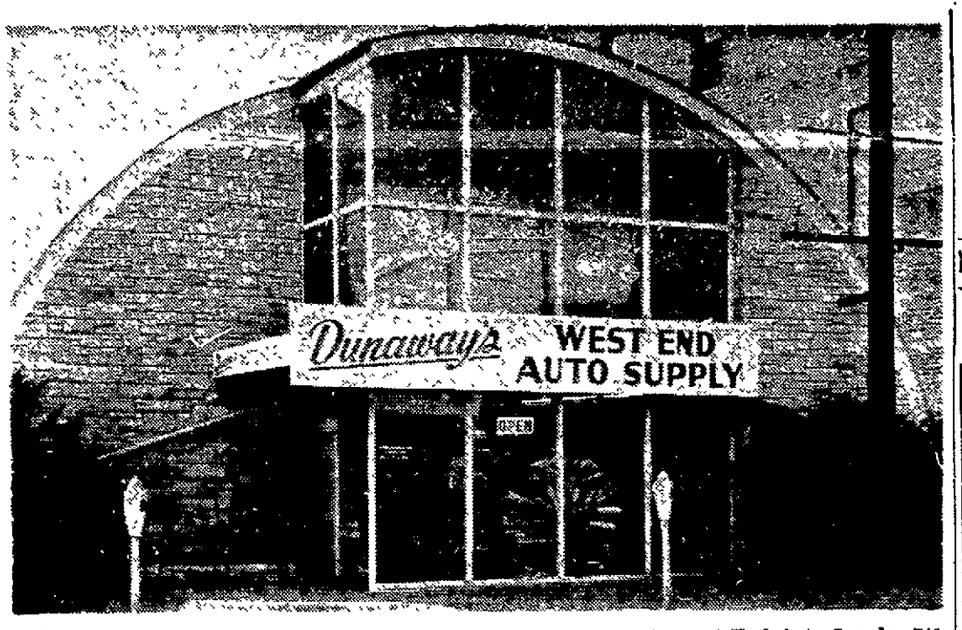
Actually, neither. They just worry about different things. Worry is essentially an individual, not a sex, matter. It may be a reflection of the personality structure of the individual. Persons who are afraid of themselves are chronic worriers. Worry sometimes accompanies responsibility. In a storm at sea the captain may worry far more than the passengers because he knows both the dangers better and is responsible for the ship. Since men and women are usually responsible for different things, each is likely to think of the other as the worst worriers.

Which emotion do people more readily experience?

Love Hate

Love. Nathaniel Hawthorne said, "It is to the credit of human nature that it loves more readily than it hates." The need for love is ever present in human beings of all ages and stages of development. In fact, it is safe to say that love is a basic need quite as much as is food or drink. Love develops over the years into an outgoing concern for others. Or, cut off from love, a person learns to hate — the hard way.

WHAT CAN PARENTS DO AT HOME TO ENCOURAGE A CHILD'S INTEREST IN SCHOOL? Plenty! Learn exactly what, by reading the frank booklet, "How to Help Your Child In School." Send 25 cents and your name and address (including ZIP Code) to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.



Headquarters for Winter Driving Needs. Up to 95 per cent of all cars can be fitted with accessories, seat covers, interior and exterior trim at Dunaway's West End Auto Supply, 741 W. College Ave. Here is the place to find a Christmas gift for the auto lover. (Adv.)

This area has missed the big winter snow storm that covered Upper Michigan earlier this week. However, the wise motorist will be prepared when Old Man Winter decides to invade Wisconsin.

At Dunaway's West End Auto Supply, 741 W. College Ave., the motorist will find Heet and other anti-gasoline freeze solutions at savings. Here also you will find a good selection of anti-freeze and additives along with other needs for safer driving on wintry roads.

Regardless of the weather, we still have jobs to do, trips to make for business and family reasons and the hundreds of other tasks that usually require an automobile. So make sure the family bus, old or new, is ready to take the beating of the cold and snowy weather that lies ahead.

Bill and Mary Ellen Dunaway, owners of West End Auto Supply, suggest that motorists stop in soon. At the store at 741 W. College Ave., the wise motorist will find one of the widest selections of accessories and parts available in this area. Here you will find everything your car will require to get it in tip-top running shape for the rigors of winter.

For safety's sake, get ready now. At West End Auto Supply you'll find anti-freeze, additives, thermostats and other parts required. And while you're there, why not take time out to get an ignition tune-up? It could save you much grief later on this year.

What else do you need for your car? Mirror, antenna, floor mats, cushions, hub caps, mufflers, brake shoes, or water pumps? And what about carburetors or repair kits, gaskets, lights of any kind, clocks, food trays or thermometer?

Look over the stock at West End Auto Supply, soon. You'll be surprised and pleased at the amount of parts and accessories that are vailable for your car. Stop in at the big window store at 741 W. College Ave., for our Ciristmas automotive needs. (Adv.)

To Your Good Health

Woman Fears Effect of Drugs on Unborn Child

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am an epileptic and take four capsules of Dilantin a day plus four



Dr. Molner

quarter-grain tablets of phenobarbital. I have not had a seizure in over a year.

The doctor feels that my epilepsy is the result of a birth injury. If I become pregnant, what effect would these drugs have on the baby? — Mrs. W. F.

In a rather long list of drugs which may cause harm to a baby, Dilantin is not mentioned. Phenobarbital in excessive doses can provoke bleeding in newborn babies. But the amount you mention is not excessive.

Discuss the subject with your doctor. He may want to try some reduction in dosage, particularly in the first three months of pregnancy, since that is when the danger from drugs occurs in most instances.

It is also possible that he may want to try such a reduction before pregnancy, to see whether the smaller amount will still prevent seizures.

After all, the fewer drugs of any type and the smallest dosage which will do what needs to be done are obviously desirable. But it is also necessary that you have enough to prevent seizures.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: Years ago I recall that use of iodized salt was a preventive for goiter. It has been so long since then, I wonder if you would comment on whether experience has borne out the theory? — D.A.

Iodized salt first came into wide use in the 1920's. It has proved to be extremely successful.

Some people still develop goiters (swollen thyroid) for various reasons, but not in the large numbers that once prevailed.

Iodized salt is a preventive in that goiter results when the body lacks iodine. The human system needs very little, but it must have some, and in some parts of the world, including the Great Lakes region of the U.S., iodine has been washed from the soil so there is virtually none in vegetables.

Seafoods are high in iodine, however. Increased long-distance shipment of such foods, plus the iodine in iodized salt, make it rare for a person not to get the tiny bit of iodine the body needs.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: I have married again and would like to know if there is any chance that I can become pregnant. I had my tubes cut and tied 11 years ago after three Caesarean sections. I am 35. — Mrs. N. S.

Sometimes the tubes can be repaired, but the attempt frequently fails. Discuss this with your doctor. If you have such a repair operation you must be prepared for the possibility that it still will not make pregnancy possible.

* * *

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1966)

Players Flip Hand Like Tennis Ball

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some hands are like tennis matches, with the contract serving as the ball. Declarer throws the contract away, the opponents throw it back, and this process continues until the fate of the hand is settled once for all.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ J 9 3
♡ K 6 4
◇ A K
♣ A J 10 8 3

WEST
♠ Q 8 2
♡ Q J 7 3
◇ Q J 10 4
♣ 5 2

EAST
♠ 7 5
♡ A 10 8 5
◇ 9 7 2
♣ K 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 6 4
♡ 9 2
◇ 8 6 5 3
♣ Q 9

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ◇ Q

Declarer took the king of diamonds and the ace of trumps, after which he led the queen of clubs for a finesse. East played a low club without seeming to think (a very fine play), and South should have drawn another round of trumps with the king.

Instead South threw the contract away by repeating the club finesse. East took the king of clubs and returned a club. South discarded a heart, and West ruffed.

West could defeat the contract by leading a low heart to the ace and ruffing another club. Instead, West tossed the contract back by leading the queen of hearts.

Not Sure

East could defeat the contract by playing the ace of hearts even after South played a low heart from Dummy, but East could not be sure of what was going on. He played a low heart, and now South was home.

South ruffed the heart continuation and could assure his contract by leading out the king of trumps. As it happened, South did not know that the queen of trumps would fall.

South assumed that East had the queen of spades because West had failed to lead a low heart after ruffing a club. South therefore got to dummy with a diamond to take a trump finesse.

This play gave the contract to the defenders for the second time, and they couldn't hand it back since they had already taken four tricks.

Daily Question

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S Q 8 2; H Q J 7 3; D Q J 10 4; C 5 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention. This asks partner to show a major suit if he can. If he shows hearts, you will raise to three hearts; otherwise your next bid will be 2 NT.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS—EQUIPMENT
CITY OF APPLETON
APPLETON PARK AND
RECREATION COMMISSION
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

The undersigned Appleton Park and Recreation Commission, Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive SEALED BIDS up to 12 noon (C S T.) December 20, 1966, at the Office of the Appleton Park and Recreation Commission, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin. BIDS TO BE SO MARKED.

1. One Half (½) ton 4-wheel drive truck

Further information may be obtained at the Office of the Appleton Park and Recreation Commission, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Appleton Park and Recreation Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid deemed for the best interest of the Appleton Park and Recreation Commission and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Published by the Authority of the Appleton Park and Recreation Commission.

APPLETON PARK AND
RECREATION COMMISSION
s-A W JONES
President
DATED 11-29 66
Dec. 2-

SEALED BIDS—EQUIPMENT
CITY OF APPLETON
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

½ Ton 4-Wheel Drive Truck

General: It is the intent of these specifications to describe the minimum requirements for a ½ ton 4-wheel drive truck; to be purchased by the City of Appleton for assignment to the Appleton Park Board, 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin. All parts not specifically mentioned which are necessary or which are regularly furnished at the bid price to provide a complete unit, shall be furnished by the successful bidder and shall conform in strength, quality of material, and workmanship to that usually provided by the engineering practice indicated in this specification

Manufacturer's Warranty: As the City of Appleton is obligated to purchase equipment which will give service during a long life, the successful bidder will be required to furnish a warranty by the manufacturer that the unit bid on, is suitable for the service intended in accordance with these specifications, and shall agree to replace and install without charge any defective parts within the warranty or any parts not suitable for the service

SPECIFICATIONS:

1. Latest Model: Bidder shall quote on the latest model of this type of equipment manufactured by the concern which he represents.

2. Service requirements: The equipment to be purchased under these specifications will be used by the Appleton Park Department

3. Type: This truck shall be ½ ton 4-wheel drive, not less than 3750 G.V.W. with full metal cab.

4. Width. The overall width must comply with Wisconsin State Limitations.

5. Chassis Frame: The chassis frame shall be strongly braced and reinforced with adequate cross members and shall be of such design and construction as to withstand easily the strains to which the truck is subjected, at least 5 cross members with a rear K member.

6. Engine: The engine shall be an internal combustion type using gasoline as a fuel. It shall have not less than 6 cylinders It shall be a V-6, overhead valves, a 225 cu. in. displacement, 160 H P. with air cleaner, oil filter, 12 volt 35 amp. alternator, electric dual windshield wipers, directional signals, speedometer, fuel guage, ammeter, oil pressure gauge. 12V battery, 2 barrel carburetor

7 Clutch: The clutch shall be of the largest size available for engine furnished . approximately 103 5 sq in area

8 Transmission: The transmission shall have a nominal torque input capacity at least equal to the maximum torque developed by the engine It shall be designed as to provide not less than three (3) speeds forward and one (1) reverse The transmission shall be of three (3) speed synchromish floor shift, transfer case two (2) speed single lever.

9. Axles:

A Rear axles shall have semi-floating hypoid capacity rating of 2500 lbs

Park Board to have choice at time of award

B Front axle shall have full floating hypoid capacity rating of 2000 lbs

10 Wheel Base: The equipment shall have the shortest wheel base available, overall length not to exceed 138 in — wheel base 81 in overall width 71 in.

11. Springs Shall be of adequate strength to sustain the gross weight. Heavy duty springs and rear springs Extra heavy duty leaf type front and rear. Heavy duty shocks 1 3/16 diameter.

12 Tires:

A Front Tires: Two (2) snow and mud grip tires and tubes 8 45x15-4 ply.

B Rear Tires: Two (2) snow and mud grip tires and tubes 8 45x15-4 ply

C Spare: One (1) snow and mud grip tire and tube 8 45x15-4 ply

13 Wheels Front wheels to have self locking hubs

14. Brakes: The service brake shall be four wheel hydraulic. A servo with bonded linings 174 sq. in. lining area Hand brake mechanical rear wheels operated on rear propeller shaft

15 Body Full cab to be mounted, all metal with maximum vision Drive seat and passenger seat It shall have heater and defroster dome light

16 Painting Suitable primer and undercoating Truck will be painted Park Green

17 Delivery Date Each bidder must state in his bid the time required for delivery Truck is to be delivered to 1205 West Prospect Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

18 Parts List: Complete parts list, shop manual

19 Excise Tax: The quotation to be made shall be exclusive of the federal excise tax (Municipalities are tax exempt) A tax exemption certificate to be furnished by successful bidder

20 Trade In: One 1959 4-wheel drive 4 cylinder Universal CJ-5 engine jeep.

Dec. 2-8

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
SEALED BIDS
PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 P.M. (C.S.T.) December 13, 1966, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, for furnishing:

One Chip Spreader

Bid envelopes shall be sealed and clearly marked on the outside as a bid for the item being quoted. Improper marking or failure to mark the outside of the bid envelope shall be cause for rejection.

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Director of Public Works in the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin. All bids must be on forms furnished by the City. Delivery date must be indicated on the proposal form.

Bid bond or Certified Check of $250.00 shall accompany each bid and will be regurned to the unsuccessful bidders after purchase is awarded by the Common Council

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

November 22, 1966
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
Nov. 26, Dec 2

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education, Appleton, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids for furnishing, delivering, and installing where called for, Industrial Arts Equipment for the Appleton High School East as per specifications which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Morgan School, 120 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be received up to 1:30 P.M. on Wednesday, December 7, 1966, at the office of the Director of Business Affairs

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formality in connection therewith

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Appleton, Wisconsin
William R. Knuth
Director of Business Affairs
Run Nov. 21, Nov 26 & Dec. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 21-805A

In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Witt, Deceased.

On the application of the executor (or) administrator of the estate of Agnes Witt, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 20th day of December, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated November 18, 1966
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.
PETER F. MELCHOIR, Attorney
1412 N. Richmond Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
November 25, December 2-9

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
File No. 23-684

In the Matter of the Estate of Alexander a-k-a Alex Malcolm, Sr., a-k-a Alexander a-k-a Alex Malcolm, Deceased.

On the application of the executor (or) administrator of the estate of Alexander a-k-a Alex Malcolm, Sr. a-k-a Alexander a-k-a Alex Malcolm, deceased, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 20th day of December, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

Dated November 16, 1966
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge,
Branch No 1
BURNS AND WYDEVEN, Attorneys
410 W. Kimberly Avenue
Kimberly, Wisconsin
November 18-25, December 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COUNTY COURT—BRANCH NO. 1
SUMMONS

CARLA RIETZ
317½ East Seventh Street
Kaukauna, Wisconsin.
Plaintiff,
vs.
GLENN RIETZ
(Address Unknown)
Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said Defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Esler and Green, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is Bank of Kaukauna Building, Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130, a demand for a copy of the complaint within forty (40) days after the 2nd day of December, 1966, exclusive of the date just stated, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

ESLER AND GREEN
By s-JOHN E. ESLER
Attorney for Plaintiff
P O ADDRESS:
Bank of Kaukauna Building
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

APPROVED
s CARLA RIETZ, Plaintiff
Dec 2-9-16

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COUNTY COURT—BRANCH NO. 2

TO: David Rich
214 E. Atlantic Street
Appleton, Wisconsin

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That a garnishment has been issued against you and your property garnisheed to satisfy the demand of The Outagamie County Bank amounting to $100.00.

NOW, UNLESS YOU SHALL APPEAR

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY COURT,
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL ESTATE

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH C. YELLAND, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 13th day of December, 1966, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Gustav Feurig, administrator of the estate of Edith C. Yelland, deceased, late of the City of New London, in said County, to sell all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

—All that part of Lot One (1) of Dedolph and Lipke's Outlot Addition to the Village (now City) of New London within the following limits, to-wit Commencing on the south line of Beacon Street at a point one hundred one and four tenths feet (104.4) east of the west line of said Addition, thence running south one hundred and twenty feet (120) to a point ninety nine and two thirds (99 2-3) feet east of the west line of said addition, thence east ninety (90) feet on a line parallel with the south line of Beacon Street, thence north one hundred and twenty (120) feet to the south line of Beacon Street, thence west ninety (90) feet to beginning, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

for the best interests of the estate and all persons interested therein.

Dated November 16, 1966
By Order of the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge
Werner, Macklin, Egli & Beyer
Attorneys
108 St Johns' Place
New London, Wisconsin
November 18 25, December 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No 1

In the Matter of the Estate of John Vick, Deceased

A petition having been filed, representing that John Vick, late of the Town of Center, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED.

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 13th day of December, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard,

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 27th day of February, 1967,

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 28th day of February, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 22, 1966.
By the Court,
URBAN P VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge,
Branch No 1
L H. Chudacoff, Attorney
600 W College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
Nov. 25, Dec. 2



Santa at Valley Fair — Look who's back again at Valley Fair! It's Santa, of course, who else at this time of the year? He's giving a command performance for every youngster paying him a visit. He's here to hear every wish of every child and he has a holiday treat for everyone.

You'll find him on his throne in Central Court every Monday, Thursday and Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 1 to 5. Parents are urged to bring their children and to be sure to take a camera and flash bulbs along. Take as many pictures as you like.

Valley Fair, as every Christmas season, is an enchanting world of gift ideas, alive with activity, glowing with colored lights and brimming with friendly spirit. Every merchant welcomes you with brightly bedecked windows, counters heaped high with exciting new merchandise and always courteous and helpful service.

It's the place to shop conveniently; leisurely and enjoyably, because Valley Fair stores are alert to all the extras that make shopping easier, thriftier, more fun.

Extended holiday store hours find most stores open 'til 10 p.m. each evening and most stores are open Sundays from 12 to 6 with some stores open 1 to 5. Parking is free and there is storeside bus service connecting with all parts of the Fox Cities. It's Wisconsin's first all-enclosed mall shopping center, so no matter what the weather, you'll always be comfortable shopping at Valley Fair. (Adv.)

LEGAL NOTICES

in the County Court of Outagamie County, located in the Court House in the City of Appleton, before the Hon. Raymond P. Dohr, a Judge of said Court or before any Judge of said court to whom the said action may be assigned for trial according to the law, on the 30th day of December, 1966, at 9.00 o'clock in the forenoon. Judgment will be rendered against you and your property applied to pay the debt as provided by law.

DATED: November 30, 1966.
THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK
(PLAINTIFF)
By: L. H. CHUDACOFF
PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY
Dec. 2-9-16.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Off the Wire

Women in All Phases of News Week

The wide area of women's interest captured a major share of news space this week. Social, romantic, altruistic and educational events were all noteworthy and noted.

Truman Capote asked his guests to dress in black or white for his annual masked ball. 'The beautiful people', those who've made it in the social, financial or artistic worlds, dined and danced at the New York Plaza Hotel. People not invited were said to be leaving town for several days in advance so they'd have excuses for not being at the big event.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson entertained at the White House this week, marking the publication of "The Living White House". She returned from Texas to Washington to be hostess to former first family members and to receive the first copy of the book.

Birthdays

Mrs. Kennedy, in Newport, R.I., was not at the presentation. She and her children spent the weekend with the parents of late President John F. Kennedy, and observed Caroline's ninth and John's sixth birthday anniversaries.

Two sisters, both nuns, prepared for kidney transplant operations performed today. Sister Monica Decker, a fourth grade teacher in Wallace, Idaho, was transferred to Denver where she underwent surgery giving her a kidney from her sister, Sister Fabiola, principal of St. Patrick School, Walla Walla, Wash.

All Boys

In New York, the Pitofsky family claimed some sort of record. In the past 135 years, 49 consecutive male children have been born. The last was Nicholas, born Monday to Mrs. Sandy Pitofsky. Unclaimed is a $5,000 bond his grandfather will give to his first granddaughter.

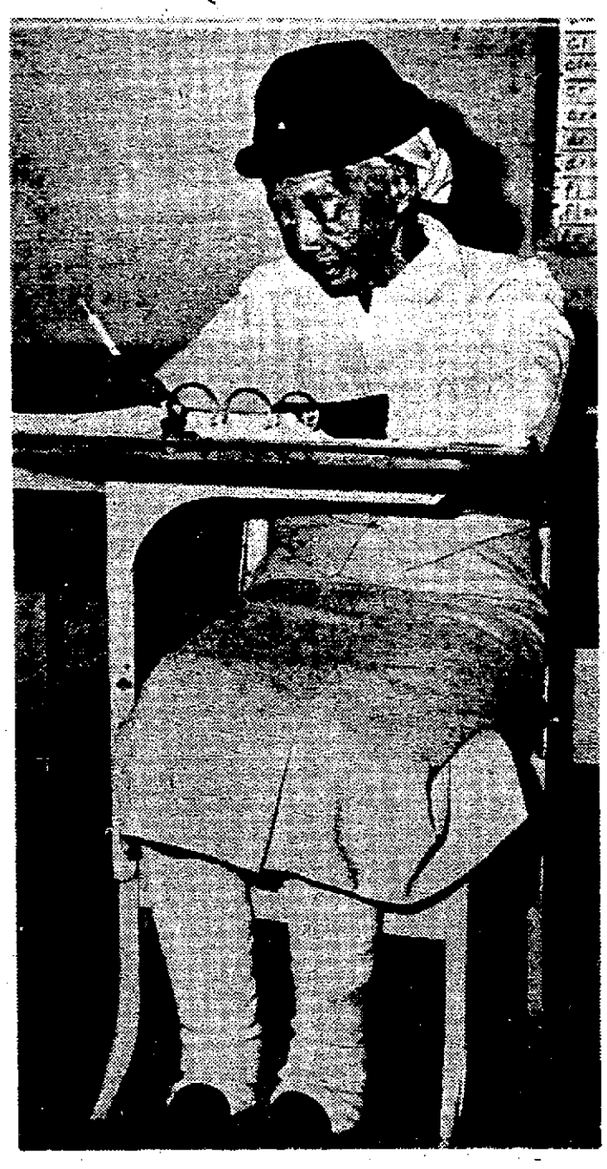
News of the engagement of Miss Sharon Lee Percy and John D. Rockefeller IV became public this week, as the Illinois Sen.-Elect and Mrs. Charles H. Percy announced the plans for a March wedding.

Votes for 'most dedicated' surely must go to a lady in Athens, Texas, Lillie Lester, at the age of 104, has achieved a lifelong dream in learning to read and write After five months of perfect attendance in the State-Federal Adult basic education program, she cannot only write her name but can read and do elementary arithemetic.



Author Truman Capote Arrived at his celebrated party with Katharine Graham Monday evening. There were 540 guests at the event, all wearing, black, white or combinations of the two. At right is Lillie Lester, Athens, Texas, who, at the age of 104, has learned to read and write. Below, a nurse on the Hospital Ship Hope succumbed to the charms of a little Nicaraguan girl, brought to the ship with acute tuberculosis, malnutrition and dehydration. Chief Nurse Bebe Wertz, Roanoke, Va., has adopted Jane Cecilia, now completely recovered.







Mrs. Lyndon Johnson received the first copy of "The Living White House" from the director of the White House Historical Association, Dr. Melville Bell Grosvenor. The presentation was made in the East Room of the White House. At right is Miss Sharon Lee Percy, who will be married in March to John D. Rockefeller IV. Her father is the Illinois senator-elect Charles H. Percy.





The Granddaughter of President Ulysses S. Grant, Madame Cantacuzene was among former first families entertained at the White House Monday evening. Born in the White House, the former Julia Grant married Russian Prince Michael Cantacuzene in 1899 at Newport. At right is the new Miss World, Reita Faris, who announced this week that she would not join comedian Bob Hope on his Christmas visit to Viet Nam because it is not "in the best interests" of her country, India. (AP Wirephoto)



Tell Plans for Christmas Tea

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold a Christmas program and tea beginning at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Methodist Church.

Mrs. J. Raymond Chadwick, wife of the late Rev. J. R. Chadwick, will present color slides of Madonna paintings. Music for the program will be under the direction of Mrs. John Koopman.

Tea will be served by Circle VII. Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain and Mrs. Vernon Geil will be co-chairmen. Nursery for preschool children will be provided.

Infant Welfare Announces Officers

New officers were elected by Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters at their Tuesday afternoon meeting at Riverview Country Club. Mrs. James W. Bergstrom will again serve as president of the Circle.

Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy was elected first vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Graef, second vice president; Mrs. John P. Reeve, secretary; Mrs. Paul E. Truttschel, assistant secretary; Mrs. Jack R. Benton, treasurer; Mrs. Charles R. Seaborne Jr., assistant treasurer, and Mrs. J. Treat Thomas and Mrs. Darwin E. Smith, directors at large.

Circle members voted to increase by $500 their yearly donation to the Dental Clinic program.

Mrs. Ralph McGowan will be hostess at the Jan. 31 meeting, which will precede the annual meeting of the King's Daughters Foundation of the Infant Welfare Circle.

Nurses Group Tells Officers, Meeting Plans

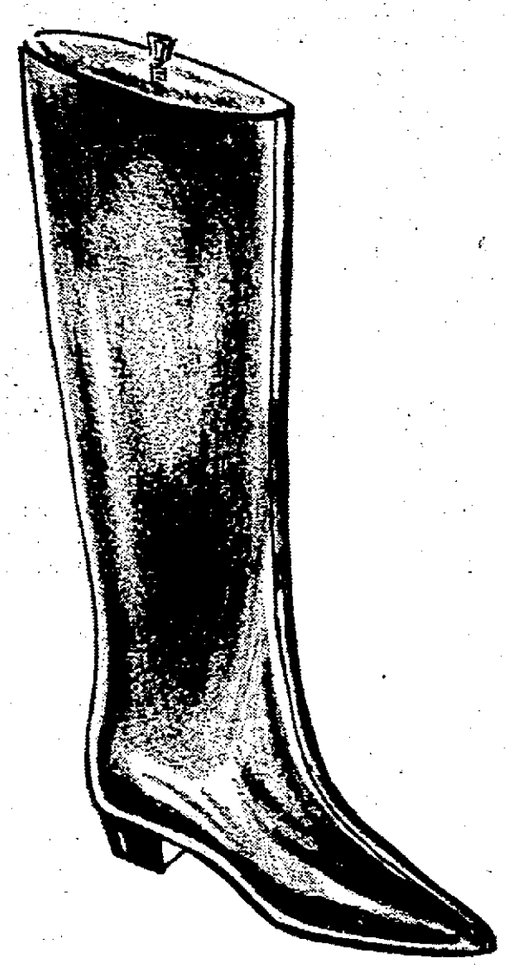
The Appleton Chapter of Catholic Nurses will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The meeting will be highlighted with a "Sing Along" conducted by a group of nuns from the hospital.

Officers of the organization, to which all Catholic nurses in the area may belong, are Mrs. Leroy Thibodeau, president; Mrs. Robert Tuchscherer, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Stark, secretary, and Mrs. Harry Roudebush, treasurer.

The next meetingi s scheduled January.

Stewart Shoes

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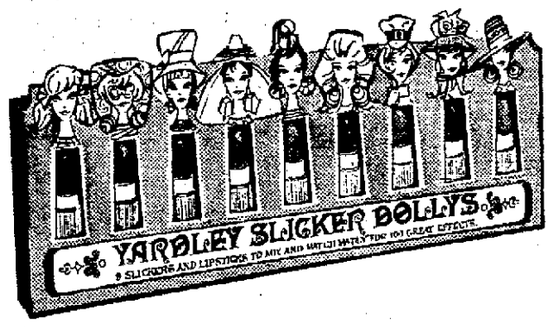
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dec. 17 Silver Tinsel Ball a Tradition That Keeps Sparkle in Holiday Season

Styles change—dance dresses go from floor to knee and back to floor length. Bias cuts are out — then in. Party looks change from year to year — but the holiday season and all the best of it go on through the years.

One of the most glittering dates on the holiday calendar this season will be Dec. 17. Silver Tinsel Ball night is always a time for glow, as its name implies. For the 17th time, the Silver Cross Circle will sponsor its formal dance, this year slating proceeds for the new Family Service Agency. The party has moved from the Conway Hotel, where it has been held for the last several seasons, to Riverview Country Club, which will be decked and adorned with all the color and shine of the holidays.

Cocktail Hour

The traditional cocktail hour, which has become a favorite starting point for the evening, will again be carried out by the Circle, with members making favorite hors d'oeuvre to serve before the dance. Such old favorites as Crabmeat Circles, Almond Bacon Cheese Spread, Garlic Toast and Shrimp and Cucumber Dips will be served. Mrs. Robert Duthie has charge of cocktail hour plans.

As it has in the past, the party will provide couples of the Fox Cities with the social interest and excitement that have become so much a part of this season. Friends often begin the event evening with dinner at a home or supper club, then go on to the music and laughter of the party itself.

Behind the gaiety and the hard work of the Circle lies a record of accomplishment. By means of the Silver Tinsel Ball, the Silver Cross Circle has made outstanding community contributions.

First in 1950

Since the first ball, held Dec. 29, 1950, at the Appleton Elks Club, the group has been involved in the success of Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth Hospital Building Funds, has lent financial support to the building of the new YMCA, and has contributed to American Field Service, the United Community Services and their own charities.

As the parties have moved from year to year, a few of the original Circle members have continued to work with devotion to make the party a success. New members have also joined the group, bringing with them fresh enthusiasm, new ideas, and a sparkle that matches the party decorations.

Tickets for the dance are available from Circle members, with ticket chairman Mrs. Philip Retson assisted by area chairmen Mrs. Clifford Washburn, Mrs. Howard Whitehead and Mrs. Carl Stracka. Mrs. Harley Splitt has charge of decorations and Mrs. R. Barton Hammond, publicity.

General co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert Harper and Mrs. Sherman Frinak.



Members of This Year's committee met at the Silver Tinsel Ball's new location this week for a last minute discussion of party plans. The Dec. 17 formal dance will be held at Riverview Country Club. Talking above are co-chairman Mrs. Sherman Frinak, Mrs. Owen Kuehmsted, Mrs. R. Barton Hammond and Mrs. Harley Splitt. (Post-Crescent Photos)







Seventeen Years can establish quite a party tradition. The Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters has seen a changing fashion picture through the years, but the holiday good time and the support of charity have remained constant. Above, preparing for the 1950 Silver Tinsel Ball, are Mrs. William Hatch, Mrs. Don Liebmann, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. John Milhaupt, Mrs. James Groh and Mrs. Thomas Hinton. At right, in 1956, Mrs. William Schuh modeled her gold and white party dress for her daughter Betsy, and Mrs. Paul Radtke and her daughters Patty and Lisa. At left, with glittery decorations, are 1962 committee members Mrs. Alan Hoppe, Mrs. Hatch and Mrs. Ray Bleier.

Guest Luncheon Planned Saturday by AAUW Unit

Lawrence University students will give a dance demonstration when the Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women has a 12:30 p.m. guest luncheon Saturday at the Home Mutual Insurance Co. Miss Alicia Goldfarb instructs the dancers.

The AAUW program for December has been announced. No board meeting is scheduled. Also not planning to meet this month are the Art, Couples II, and Education study groups.

The China study group will meet at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Shibley, 1530 E. Frances St., at 8 p.m. Thursday for a program on "Impact of Communist China, Family Life in China." Mrs. C. John Klemm will be discussion leader.

The Law group is scheduled to meet at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Dale Williams, 10 S. Meadows Drive. Robert Frailing of the Appleton Police Dept. will talk on "Shoplifting".

The Modern Novel group will discuss "The Sun Also Rises" and "A Farewell to Arms" when it meets at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Keith Giese, 312 N. Union St.

Miss Elsie Johnson, 112 Hickory Lane, will be hostess to the Play Reading group at 8 p.m. Dec. 14. The group will be "The Cherry Orchard" by Chekhov.

Couples Group I will study Modern France at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse, 53 S. Meadows Drive. Couples III will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Yerkes, 500 E. McArthur St., for a program on "Computers" at 8 p.m. Dec. 9. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Browning will be leaders.

The Modern Novel group will study "The Bridge or St. Luis Rey" and "The Grapes of Wrath" at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 14. Mrs. Arild Miller, 96 Esterbrook Court, will be hostess.

The next AAUW Board meeting is scheduled Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Timmerman, 2224 N. Outagamie St.

Norman Rockwell Exhibit Opens at Paine

OSHKOSH — Members of the Oshkosh Fire Department were among the first to arrive at the opening night of the Norman Rockwell exhibit at the Paine Art Center here Thursday evening — but there was no catastrophe.

Center Director Richard Gregg discovered when he switched on the entranceway lights that a major area of the walk was dark due to a burned out lightbulb. A hurried call brought a fire truck to the rescue and firemen used a truck ladder to reach the 20 feet or so needed to install a new bulb.

It was quite an opening to the reception held at the center. Over 200 people came between 7 and 10 p.m., viewing the original paintings and drawings of Rockwell. The artist says it will be the last exhibit of his works anywhere. In the show are almost 50 pieces lent to the center by Rockwell.

Appleton Owner

The only work on display which does not belong to the artist himself was lent to the center for the show by M. E. Hamilton of Appleton. Mr. Hamilton received the sketch as a birthday gift from his son, Richard, also a resident of Appleton. The piece is an original preparatory oil sketch for the Saturday Evening Post "Jury Room" cover of Feb. 14, 1959. It is a rough, color sketch which was sent after the younger Hamilton wrote to Rockwell requesting an original work for his father. The artist receives many such requests but he was so impressed with Mr. Hamilton's letter that he sent the sketch.

Sketches of President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson arrived just in time to go on display Thursday. Mr. Gregg had sent them to the framer's for new mats. Highlight of the display is Rockwell's "Golden Rule" canvas which took five months to complete and "The Four Freedoms." There are a number of other well-known works on exhibit and first-nighters were noting every detail of the canvases.

The opening day drew persons from Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Winneconne, Rhinelander, Larsen, Eureka and from Illinois and Michigan.

The Rockwell show will be on display through Jan. 5. Hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Hospital Unit Hears Teacher

KAUKAUNA — Miss Lorraine Dudley told members of the Kaukauna Community Hospital Auxiliary about the special class she teaches at Kaukauna High School when the group met Monday evening at the hospital.

The Auxiliary plans to donate cookies for patients at the hospital during the Christmas season. Members may contact Mrs. M. G. Teske or Mrs. R. H. Nagel.

Mrs. Orrie Schmalz reported on the area meeting held Nov. 7 at Chilton.

At the Feb. 27 meeting James Auer of The Post-Crescent will speak and show films on 'Open Heart Surgery'. Mrs. Earl Pogrant is program chairman.

Hostesses Monday evening were Mrs. Eldoer Ploetz and Mrs. Arthur Gatz.

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM FOR CHRISTMAS

Los Angeles:—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A featherstitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga.

They are available in our Foundation Dept.—Downtown Second Floor Fashions. 733-5511

H. C. Prange Co.

The Only Work in the Norman Rockwell exhibit which does not belong to the artist himself is an oil sketch owned by M. E. Hamilton, Appleton. Below, Mrs. Hamilton and her husband and son, Richard, were on hand Thursday evening to see the sketch displayed at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. At right, Mrs. W. M. Stillman assisted at the reception table during Thursday evening's reception. In line for refreshments are Mrs. Quentin Metzig, Mrs. W. N. Ball and Mrs. John Lenahan, all of Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photos)





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Your Problems

New Wife Disputes Husband's Right to Individual Privacy

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are newlyweds who have reached an impasse and have agreed to abide by your decision.

My husband has a partial plate. I knew this when I married him, but it made no difference. The problem is that my husband refuses to allow me in the bathroom when he is brushing his plate. It hurts me to be shut out.

I feel a married couple should be completely open with each other in every way. I have never refused my husband anything he has asked of me. Last night I begged him to let me see him without his partial but he said, "No." Please settle this disagreement in my favor because it means a lot to me. — Almost Paradise

Dear Almost: I believe married couples should be completely open, too, but what you are after is not "openness." It is, instead, a violation of your husband's privacy.

Too much togetherness can suffocate a marriage. People need to be alone. If the man is self-conscious about being seen without his partial plate, for heaven's sake respect his feelings. And please read the next letter. It may help you view the situation differently.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three months ago, my husband had dentures made. I was happy when he finally agreed to put his mouth in shape because he has been needing it for a long time.

The problem is he will not keep his teeth in. He looks about 20 years older without his dentures and I hate to look at him. He also spoils my appetite when he takes his teeth out and gums his food.

I have asked him repeatedly why he keeps removing his dentures and he claims it takes a while to get used to them. He says nobody who has his own teeth knows how it feels to have plates.

Please, Ann, please print my



Landers

letter and your advice because I see other men going around toothless and I just can't understand it. — Baffled Belle

Dear Belle: Your husband's dentures are probably uncomfortable. He should go back to the dentist and get them adjusted. Teeth cannot help your husband eat better or look better if they are in a glass. Urge him to make an appointment at once.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife doesn't think we have a problem. I disagree

Our youngest son is in the fifth grade. Ever since he started to talk he has told the most fantastic stories. I admit I used to think it was funny, but now I feel it's time he stopped the story-telling and stuck to the truth.

My wife says his imagination is wonderful. She enjoys repeating his wild stories to anyone who will listen. Often she does this in the boy's presence. When I tell her I think our son needs help she laughs and says he will outgrow it. What do you think? — Perplexed Papa

Dear Papa: A fifth grader (even though he has a vivid imagination) should be able to separate fact from fantasy. You two have encouraged your son's story-telling and now you must put a stop to it or he will turn into one of the world's biggest liars.

Make it clear that every time the boy tells a story he must label it as a story. Show your appreciation for his fantasies, but show even more appreciation for the truth.

* * *

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequent asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1966)

Wedding Promises Exchanged

KIMBERLY — Miss Mary Ann Vanden Heuvel became the bride of Ronnie Lee Popp in a 1 p.m. ceremony Thursday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Melchoir officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Vanden Heuvel, 121 S. Washington St. The bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Hilda Popp, route 1, Hilbert.

Miss Florence Cotter, Appleton, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Vanden Heuvel and Miss Debra Vanden Heuvel.

Best man's duties were performed by John Zahringer, Hilbert. Groomsmen were Paul Ludwig and Ervin Popp. Ushering guests were James Vanden Heuvel and Gerald Popp.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club.

The bride has been employed by Standard Kollsman Inc., Oshkosh. Her husband is with Lauson Engine, Division of the Tecumseh Products Co., New Holstein

The couple will reside in Chilton.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Ronnie Popp

The Ailing House

Check Job Before You Pay Cash

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: When the workmen stained and varnished the woodwork in our new home, they were not too careful. The new linoleum along the mop-board in the kitchen is badly stained with varnish. Is there any way to remove this? I noticed the label on the can of paint remover said not for use on linoleum and asphalt tile.

A: Since paint remover will certainly damage linoleum, you've had it. That is, unless you haven't paid the builder's final bill. That is your only leverage for having the damage repaired to your satisfaction.

Q: After a year, my nylon carpet needs a cleaning. Some friends tell me a good shampoo with mild suds is best. Others say that dry absorbent stuff will do the job. Who's right?

A: First try a treatment or two with the dry granules, following directions. If they don't absorb enough of the soilage for you, then you can fall back on the shampoo (which is a lot more work).

Q: Since the cement used for joining panels of dry wall becomes rock hard, why is it necessary to tape the joints first?

A: Regardless of how hard the cement dries, the joining surfaces are tiny in proportion to over-all surfaces. The tape, by widely overlapping the joints, has far greater holding power.

Q: How can I get streaky dark mold off my siding? I'm sure I shouldn't try to paint it this way.

A: You're exactly right. First, clean off the mold. A good scrubbing with a moderately strong detergent solution and a stiff brush is usually enough. Next, use a moderate bleach solution, to kill the spores which produce future mildew. Rinse after a few minutes. When dry, paint. Either put a mildewcide liquid in your paint, or use a mildew-resistant paint.



The Swinging Set

The Fun Party System

BY SYLVIE REICE



"Boy, some of these teen-age parties," writes a girl from Chicago, Ill. "They're so hard to get off the ground — it's boys on one side of the room and girls on the other and never the twain shall meet . . ." And from a boy in Philadelphia, Pa · "I finally gave a party. I was scared stiff — and turns out I had a right to be. It was a flop. I just couldn't get the kids moving. What are you supposed to do?"

Well, you're supposed to recognize that good parties don't just happen; they have to be planned. Unless you've got a really swinging crowd that knows each other well and will dance at the spin of a record, you, as host, must provide the fulcrum that's going to make things hum A fairly safe way to assure a good time for all is to theme a party so that its success doesn't depend on whether the boys happen to be in a mood to ask the girls to dance. Make the fun hinge on something within your control. Here, for instance, are a batch of party possibilities. Be the first in your crowd to have a different gathering — and start a trend.

Fun Together

COOK-TOGETHER — Yes, it's a do-it-yourself eating party where the boys don aprons as well as the girls. Six is about the limit of guests for this one. And the menu? — Something boys love, of course, and something everyone will love cooking — like spaghetti or hamburgers, a big oniony salad and huge garlicked chunks of bread. For dessert ice your names on cookies. Cleanup time is just as much fun. Believe it — the couples who cook together have fun together!

Plan Holiday Party

DANCE STUDIO — for those who can't dance and want to learn; for those who can and want to do better. Invite as many as your room can hold (rumpus, I hope, or if it's the living room, let's pull up the rugs). The possibilities are endless:

Someone can teach a new step to the whole gathering or you can have a dance contest with a record as a prize Have fun-and-games type dancing; try the Jerk with balloons tied to each wrist. Invent a dance or bring back an oldie. In between, lots of punch for thirsty dancers and cookies to refuel.

OPEN-HOUSE — especially around the holidays when everybody wants to be friendly. It's just the time to bring new guys and gals into the fold. Let your invitation read "Open House from five to ten," and invite everybody, but everybody you know and want to know. It's casual; people come and go. Keep music blasting on the record player; have one corner for dancing, another for chatting — and serve up turkey leftovers; your mom will be glad to part with them.

Imitate favorites

A SWAP PARTY — perfect pre-Christmas for picking up extra goodies, and even better post-Christmas for disposing of two loud neckties and too long slips Have each guest bring something to swap; you'd be surprised how one person may love what you hate! Variations: auction off white elephant items no one wants or needs . . . limit the swam sale to paperbacks or records. A huge pizza will go down well after the barter. And, of course, be prepared with dance music to liven up the evening.

TALENT NIGHT — no, you don't have to be talented to come to this party, you just have to imitate someone talented! Come as a Beatle or the Man from UNCLE; come as Barbra Striesand and bring your own record to synchronize with; come as Liz Taylor or Doris Day — pick your type. It's a simi-masquerade sort of charade. The challenge is to have people guess what performer you are. It's a popcorny menu befitting the theatrics — but lest anyone starve, bring up some franks topped with melted cheese and bacon Or, should it be ham for the would-be talents? Of course, anyone wishing to perform should be encouraged!

* * *

TEEN-TALIZERS:

When shortening those miniskirts, avoid pricking fingers by putting several coats of nail polish on your finger tips — but make sure polish is absolutely dry before you start sewing.

* * *

In Flint, Mich., girls shop for their "thin" slacks at the boys' counter of stores . . . Girls are still getting their ears pierced, but Flint girls wear earrings with a message. One ear says IN, the other OUT.

* * *

The Monkees are booming in TV and records! The group has already earned two gold records — one for their single, "Last Train to Clarksville" (it sold a million), the other for their album, "The Monkees" (it sold over a million) . . . Barbra Streisand is the best-selling female vocalist on records — and the only female singer who has received a gold record for every album she's recorded.

(Copyright, 1966)

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

GILLETT—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Nelson, route 1, Gillett, have announced the en-



Barbara Nelson

gagement of their daughter Barbara Ann, to Soren Sorlie. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorlie.

Miss Nelson is employed by Appleton Memorial Hospital, Appleton. Her husband is employed at Packerland Meat Packing Co., Green Bay.

The couple plans an April 15 wedding.

Boating Club Plans Programs

Tri-City Boat Club has announced plans for its Christmas dinner and party The event at Whiting Boat House will be Sunday, with cocktails served at 5:30 p.m., a potluck dinner at 6:30 and dancing at 8.

The children's christmas party will be held from 1 to 3 p.m Saturday, also at Whiting Boat House. The program will include carol singing, a visit from Santa and lunch.

The club will elect new officers at the 7 30 p.m. Tuesday meeting at Whiting Boat House.

Beginning Jan. 4 the organization will sponsor a course in piloting, given by the Appleton Power Squadron, under the direction of Segwick Fogers, commander. The Wednesday night sessions will be held for about 12 weeks. taking place at 7:30 p.m. at Madison Junior High School.

Portable Dryer Time-Saving Device

Festoons of feminine fripperies suspended from shower rods can cease to be a family annoyance, thanks to a miniature electric clothes dryer which weighs only 13 lbs and holds two pounds of wet wash. Resembling a portable TV set, this practical aid to cleanliness can be stored anywhere without disclosing its utilitarian purpose.

It is also a boon to families traveling with children. Small clothes can be sudsed out in a motel washbowl, then dried for re-use in minutes.

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For the Santa Set . . . "Match All" Match Mates in Bright Holiday Colors . . . by Playmore Knits!

Let's be frank. You know that wide-eyed little darling on your gift list is going to get more than her share of TOYS this Christmas . . . SO, give her something she'll love to wear and wear . . . will wash easily and be a snap to care for . . . and look just as cute as can be. Give her a coordinated set of **Playmore Knits!** Each adorable piece is color-cued in **Chipper Blue, Fiery Coral,** and **Saucy Green** . . . to match every other piece. **Shown left to right:** Bonded Orlon **A-Line Skirt** with perky pockets and leather-look belt, 7-14 . . . **6.98;** match-mated with short-sleeve Ribbed Orlon **Poor Boy** in tri-color floral print, 7-14 . . . **5.98.** Cotton **Capri Pants,** 3-6x . . . **3.50,** 7-14 . . . **3.98;** match-mated with 'tree of life' cotton knit **Shirt,** 3-6x . . . **3.50. Box Pleated Skirt** in bonded Orlon, 3-6x . . . **4.98;** match-mated with a short-sleeve Striped Orlon **Poor Boy,** 3-6x . . . **4.98,** 7-14 . . . **5.98.** Nylon stretch **Capri Pants,** 7-14 . . . **4.50;** match-mated with Turtle-neck Striped Cotton Knit **Poor Boy,** 7-14 . . . **3.98,** 3-6x . . . **3.50. Mix 'n match them any way you choose . . . each "Match All" is a Match-Mate to the others!**

Girls' 3-6X & 7-14 — Prange's Downtown Third Floor

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